ATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 16 31.526

PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1887

rgentines Urged y Alfonsin to ccept Austerity

By Jackson Diehl ENOS AIRES — President Alfonsin has called on Argento accept austerity, saying as would have to restraints and wase demands for the LMF and banks. In that vein, he denounced the "arrogant impunity" of U.S. banks in raising their prime lending rates earlier this week, and said interest payments had become "Archives." s and wage demands for the and arbitrary." ry to recover economically ay its huge foreign debt. e strongly worded appeal resday night and a special

ng with top labor leaders ear-/ednesday launched a new ini-e by Mr. Alfonsin's govern-10 case mounting internal t as officials seek to negotiate conomic program and loan ent terms with the Interna-I Monetary Fund and banks. we want our country to surand if we do not want to play same of the enemies of the iry," Mr. Alfonsin said in a inute address on television, must understand that our ems require dialogue and conion more than strikes and con-We can't deny the gravity of risis we are facing. By closing yes and elenching our fists, we t going to accomplish any-

s government faces a deadline day for payment of about million in overdue interest on ank loans. Some politicians in tos Aires suggested that the for sacrifices could presage rament concessions to the 's demands for new austerity to combat Argentina's inflarate, one of the highest in the

zowever, Mr. Alfonsin reafes below inflation or provoke a

recession, and he reiterated past criticisms of the IMF and banks. In

The centerpiece of Mr. Alfon-sin's new domestic initiative is a call for the negotiation of a formal accord between the government, businessmen and the powerful leadership of Argentina's 1,100 unions on wages, and overall eco-nomic policy. The pact, which offi-cials hope to complete within the next month, is planned as a follow-up to the political accord signed earlier this month by Mr. Alfonsin and opposition political parties, officials said.

Leaders of the General Confederation of Labor, Argentina's national labor organization controlled by the opposition Peronist movement, agreed to the new nego-tiations last Friday, postponing a threatened "battle plan" of strikes and anti-government demonstrations. However, union officials meeting with Mr. Alfonsin said Wednesday that major wage increases must be part of any global

In meeting with the labor chiefs and in his television address, Mr. Alfonsin stressed the threat that the strikes and high wage demands posed to the nation's stability, warning that they could only lead to more inflation and unemployment and destabilize the country's new democracy.

In the last several weeks, the seved his stand against any eco-ic measures that would hold en-mouth-old government has (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)



By William Drozdiak Washington Pass Service

BONN -- Helmut Schmidt, the former chancellor, urged France and West Germany on Thursday to undertake a "major security initia-tive" that would in effect merge their armed forces and currail Europe's military dependence on the United States.

Mr. Schmidt argued that France and West Germany could, by mo-bilizing reserves, field 30 divisions that would be "sufficient to defend the Western part of Europe and

deter any attack."

While admitting that Europe would still need the U.S. nuclear umbrella, Mr. Schmidt said the esence of the 30 divisions would be the most practical way for West-ern Europe to assume greater con-trol of its own defense and permit a "considerable reduction in American army units."

Mr. Schmidt delivered his appeal during a West German parliamen-tary debate on this week's European summit in Fontainebleau, France. Fellow Social Democrats described Mr. Schmidt's plan as "his most ambitious idea yet" in exploiting the French-German partnershi

He said it would take up to five years to equip the French and West German divisions with enough weapons and munitions to form a credible deterrent.

Mr. Schmidt suggested that much of the expense for increased conventional arms would probably be borne by the Bonn government. He said that if France were to "expand its autonomous nuclear force to include the protection of Germany, then Germany would have to put up its capital and financial strength for the other parts."

On the nuclear issue, the former chancellor conceded that a French president "would not explicity give the Germans either a finger on the trigger or the safety catch."

Mr. Schmidt discussed his pro-President François Mitterrand of his strong anti-Soviet views, win France last week. Later, just before now be campaigning for re-election-offering to put new life into most of offering to put new life into most of worked out by President departing for a trip to Moscow, Mr. Mitterrand called Chancellor Hel-mut Kohl on the telephone and discussed Mr. Schmidt's ideas with him at length, a leading Kohl advis-

Mr. Schmidt said he expected that reaction in the United States to such a plan would at first be "partially critical" but that objections would dissipate "when the-American government realized something truly radical was being done to strengthen the conventional defense of Europe, as the U.S. has always demanded."

■ Kohl Praises Summit Results

Mr. Kohl on Thursday praised results of two major Western sum-mits at Fontainebleau and London but called for further efforts to achieve Enropean unity and improved East-West relations, The Associated Press reported from

The European Community summit this week "advanced Europe by a clear and decisive step," Mr. Kohl said in a speech to the West German parliament. He attributed the



MORE RELEASES — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, left, arrival Thursday in Managua that President Fidel Castro stood beside Sergio Ramirez, a member of the ruling of Cuba had agreed to release 26 Cuban political prisoners. Nicaraguan junta, center, and Commander Carlos Nuñez, Mr. Jackson obtained on Wednesday the freeing of 22

the president of the Parliament, as he announced upon Americans held in Cuban jails on drug charges. Page 2.

Reagan Sending New Signals to Moscow

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Although President Ronald Reagan said that the United States had not forgotten Afghanistan, his speech Wednes-day signaled his inclination to end most of the sanctions imposed by Washington after the Soviet Union sent 100,000 troops into Afghanistan in December 1979.

"This kicks off a new era, considering where this administration was," a State Department official said. "They've come around 180

Another official said it was ironic that President Jimmy Carter, who came to office without any anti-Soviet bias, ran for re-election in 1980 after having virtually cut off all high-level contacts with

But some White House and State Department officials, who were instrumental in bringing about the cational and scientific contacts and shift in Mr. Reagan's approach, exchanges, the bellwether of Sovisaid that they were concerned that the sharp, almost obligatory anti-

NEWS ANALYSIS

Soviet remarks that the president included in the speech might limit Moscow's receptiveness.

"The people of the Soviet Union pay a heavy price for the actions of their government," Mr. Reagan said, a remark that was not likely to make it easier to overcome the skepticism in the Kremlin about the motivations of Mr. Reagan's more conciliatory policy launched last January.

Mr. Reagan's speech and a fact sheet distributed by the White House listed 16 decisions toward widening contacts with the Soviet Union taken by Mr. Reagan.

the plan to go ahead formally with reviving the Soviet-American umbrella agreement on cultural, eduet-American accords. It was first signed in 1958 and was followed

the next year by Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the United States and the short-lived "spirit of Camp David" between him and President Dwight D. Ei-That cultural agreement expired in 1980 because Mr. Carter sus-

pended negotiations on its renewal He also canceled plans to carry out the setting up of consulates in Kiev and New York. Secretary of State George P. Shultz persuaded Mr. Reagan last

summer to go ahead with the exchanges and consulate accords, but the shooting down of a South Korean airliner on Sept. 1 put a freeze

Mr. Carter had also ordered a time to do something else."

The most important of these was ban on cabinet-level exchanges in such fields as the environment, housing, health and education as further signs of American anger over Afghanistan. He also curbed Soviet purchases of U.S. grain.

sales, and has now agreed to resume high-level contacts in a variety of fields if the Soviet Union

One State Department official said, "The president is convinced that sanctions don't work."

Another official said: "The sanctions were never designed to change the situation; no one had the illusion in 1979 and 1980 that they would, by themselves, force the Soviets out of Afghanistan."

"They are meant to convey your sense of outrage, your unwilling-ness to do business as usual at a certain time," he added. "It has been four and a half years, and it is

Election of **President**

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

RIO DE JANEIRO --- Brazil's military regime withdrew Thursday its offer to permit presidential elections by popular vote in 1988, a move that may seriously affect the country's slow transition to full de-

The decision, announced by Brazil's president. General João Baptista Figueiredo, was apparently made after the government con-cluded that it had lost control in Congress over its proposed constitutional amendment dealing with future elections, which was scheduled to be voted on Thursday.

Opposition groups, it appeared had unexpectedly mustered enough support, including dissidents from the government, to force a change that would schedule for November Brazil's first free presidential elections in two decades.

The government's move is likely to intensify the growing tension between government and opposition and is seen as pushing Brazil's political situation into a critical ne-At a time of great economic diffi-

culty, the government is widely perceived as ineffective, while its top Mr. Reagan, in his first months in office, lifted the limits on grain bitterly divided in the past few weeks. Just hours before the congression

nal vote Wednesday, General Figueiredo sent an ultimatum to the opposition warning that he would withdraw his amendment unless the opposition stopped its push for direct elections now.

The president had seen the amendment as an important concession that cut the presidential term of office from six to four years and set elections by popular ballot

But determined to keep control over the choice of General Figueiredo's successor, the military regime has insisted that the next president

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Creusot-Loire Is Placed in Receivership

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribuna

PARIS - Creusot-Loire, France's largest privately owned engineering group, was placed in receivership Thursday in the larg-est industrial bankruptcy case in recent French history.

The company has been in debt since 1982. Its industrial division has been hit hard by recession and competition from U.S., European and Japanese companies. About half of Creusot-Loire's sales are

produces military and construction equipment.

The company had about 12 hillion francs (about \$1.4 billion at current exchange rates) in sales last year and a net loss of 1.8 billion francs. The company employs about 30,270 people. An additional

Laurent Fabius, the minister of industry, said in a television interview shortly after the decision was made by the Paris Commercial Court that the recent behavior of the company's management was

His reference was to the fact that the company has repeatedly insisted that all government aid be aimed at helping the Creusot-Loire division, while the government has argued that it should be involved in all the company's activities.

Mr. Fabius said that the government would try to make sure that no workers would immediately lose severe and reported increased heli-their jobs. "We will do all we can to copter raids against Iranian forces minimize the damage," he said in a radio interview.

> Mr. Fabius's statements about the company's behavior "indecent and unpardonable," adding: "I battled to avoid this and to preserve the iobs.

servers would have to be based out-During the past few weeks, Mr.

Fabius has supported unsuccessful tank crewman who was captured (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Poles Chuckle at Official Expense

OPOLE, Poland - For five chilly hours, more than a dozen Polish comedians and satirists ridiculed the Polish government, its new economic policies, censorship, shortages and high prices.

Throughout the performances, from midnight until dawn Monday, an appreciative audience of about 4,000 people roared approval.

The performances ranged from a melancholy song about today's youth called "Generation of Ruined Chances" to broad burlesques such as one in which an old woman explains to her puzzled grandson why she is watering plants in a flower

"Shush, idiot," whispers the presumed conspira-tor. "I'm lubricating the machine gun." There were jokes that impugned Poland's recent

local elections and others that scorned the new official unions sponsored by the government as replacements for the outlawed Solidarity locals. There were satirical commentaries on the yearnings of many to emigrate to the West and humorous verses about how things and people in Poland generally do not work. Yet this was no clandestine meeting of the

cultural underground. This was a governmentsponsored performance, the final event in a much ballyhooed national festival of popular songs, held in the open air of an amphitheater in the center of this provincial capital about 200 miles (324 kilome-

The Polish government was sufficiently proud of

this cabaret show that its principal spokesman, Jerzy Urban, pointed it out as a possible article to a reporter who had expressed interest in covering cultural developments.

In suggesting the cabaret show, Mr. Urban was presumably seeking to call attention to how the overnment's so-called policies of normalization have progressed to a point where even biting ridi-cule and public criticism of its policies can be countenanced within an official festival.

Recent government initiatives have been aimed at convincing critics, especially those abroad, that step by step liberalization is actually taking place. Still, with all this recently tolerated license, it was nonetheless clear that there were limits governing both the form of the cabaret and the content of the material. For one thing, it was scheduled to begin at midnight, with tickets ranging up to the equivalent of \$9, quite expensive for Poland.

Furthermore, unlike the earlier parts of the festival. the ones where the best songs and new artists were selected, there was no extensive television As to content, there were no direct jabs at the

Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party, the army or the police, although government ministers were routinely roasted. There was also no mention made of the Soviet Union, although Bulgaria, Hungary and Albania were assailed at times with biting asides. According to the analysis of a Pole in the audi-

ence, "We are now at a point where we can in some circumstances openly laugh at parts of our govern-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Jan Pietrzak

Syria, Israel Exchange Prisoners on Golan Heights

By Edward Walsh Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM - Israel and Syria exchanged prisoners of war Thursday on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights. It was the first prisoner exchange between the two countries since 1974.

Six Israeli prisoners crossed the border beginning late Thursday morning at a United Nations camp near the town of Quneitra on the Golan Heights. Five collins containing the remains of Israeli serricemen were also sent across. In exchange, Israel turned over 291 Syrian prisoners of war and the

bodies of 72 Syrian soldiers. Israel also released 20 Syrian civilians. The exchange was negotiated through the International Commit-

tee of the Red Cross. Red Cross will undergo examinations to determonths under supervision of three and UN officials supervised the mine their identities, but they may court-appointed administrators. process, which took several hours be the remains of three Israeli sol-That deadline could be extended, as the Israeli captives were allowed diers officially listed as missing in industry sources said Thursday to cross the border one by one in action from the Lebanon war. exchange for groups of Syrians. - Sergeant Ariel Lieberman, a

was greeted by applause and cheer- estimian inmates of Israeli jails in

decorated with pictures of Presi-

The Israeli captives were flown by helicopter to a military airfield north of Tel Aviv. The coffins turned over to the Israelis contained the remains of Maior Aharon Katz, killed July 24, 1982, when his Phantom jet was

shot down while on a reconnais-

sance mission over Lebanon's Be-

kaa valley, and Lieptenant Zohar

Damascus.

Lipshitz, a tank crewman killed during a battle June 11, 1982. The bodies in the other coffins

Thursday's exchange lacked some of the drama of the larger prisoner exchange of Nov. 24, when Israel released about 4,500

ing from Israeli soldiers, according exchange for six Israeli soldiers Many of the Syrian prisoners, dressed in T-shirts and jeans, an opportune moment for the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak

> tions July 23. Israeli officials denied that the Israeli politics.

the opposition Labor alignment in

in the negotiations, said the discussions were handled mostly by the Casualties in Island Raid Red Cross with some assistance

from UN officials. The 20 Syrian civilians released

villages on the Israeli side of the Golan Heights border. the 291 released Syrian prisoners of Palm Island, the witness said. war included 23 officers, the highest ranking being two air force col- Beirut newspapers said as many as

Sryian soldiers and airmen were captured during the war in Lebanon, but six were released earlier Thursday's exchange apparently

means that neither Israel nor Syria

dent Hafez al-Assad for the trip to public opinion polls less than a holds any prisoners of war from the month before parliamentary elec- other country. Four Israeli soldiers captured during the Lebanon was are still timing had anything to do with being held by PLO factions. The Israelis continue to hold some Pal-

Shmuel Tamir, a former justice estinian prisoners whom they apparently hope to exchange for the

At least nine Palestinian guerrillas and 10 of their Lebanese Mos-Thursday were residents of the Go-lem fundamentalist supporters lan Heights, which Israel captured were killed and 30 wounded in Isfrom Syria in the 1967 war and raeli air and sea attacks on an isannexed in 1981. Seven of the civil- land off the northern port of Tripoians crossed into Syria, while the li, a witness told United Press other 13 chose to return to their International in Beirut.

The Israelis struck Wednesday and sent planes and gunboats An Israeli Army statement said Thursday to survey the damage on Casualty reports published by

weral rescue tugs were on the

easury Secretary Donald T. Regan, left, and Economy success to "the personal engageinister Bernardo Grinspun of Argentina, in Washington, ment of François Mitterrand.

: Die in Iraqi Missile Attack on Ship ripper Says Fire Threatens to Ignite Vessel's Fuel Tanks

VBU DHABI — An Iraqi misker Tiburon killed eight crew-

This is already the single big-i shipping disaster in the Gulf-the war started between Iran I Iraq" in September 1980, said Afficial of Susse-Outremer Recei in Zurich, "but it could get

II Worse." he attack on the Tiburon on dnesday was the second by Iraq week on an oil tanker in the If. It is part of Iraq's drive to > Iran's vital oil exports.
Of the 31-man crew, eight were, ad and three others seriously ired," the shipping company kesman said. He added that the

sile, believed to be a French-

ie Exocet, struck the Tiburon

out four feet (1.2 meters) below waterline, near the engine . There were several explosions roard," the spokesman said in a

ement. "Fire spread through engine room and the supercture, including the living quar-The superstructure is now pletely burned out and deyed, the funnel has collapsed,

the engine room is under wa-

The statement coincided with an 2. and firefighters are battling to announcement by the Reagan administration that it planned to upgrade Knwait's U.S.-built Hawk s," a shipping company spokes-n said Thursday.

anti-aircraft missiles to bolster Ku-waiti defenses against air attack waiti defenses against air attack

from Iran. In the past, Iran has retaliated

■ Two Soviet deserters from Alghanistan said many innocent civilians were being deliberately killed. ■ The U.S. Senate passed a bill allowing religious meetings in public high schools. Page 3.

INSIDE

Roberto d'Anbuisson, the Salvadoran rightist leader, said he now supports the Duarte peace Page 3.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ West German metalworkers and employers ratified a compromise pact, resolving a seven-Page 11.

week strike. TOMORROW

A new study of the 1981-82 recession predicts the United States is entering a period of increased health problems.

United Press International

Scene, the statement said, and were for Iraqi raids with its own air attempting to prevent the fire from strikes, including attacks on at least reaching the fuel storage tanks.

Scene, the statement said, and were for Iraqi raids with its own air strikes, including attacks on at least four Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti vessels. Iran and Iraq have hit 40

neutral vessels in the Gulf this year. The 260,000-ton Tiburon had loaded at Iran's oil facility on Kharg Island before the Iraqi jet hit it with a missile near the Iranian port of Bushehr, shipping sources

the fire can bring it under control, said the Suisse-Outremer spokes-The air raid came as Iraq warned that future strikes would be more

■ Iran Agrees to UN Observers Iran has agreed to allow United Nations observers to be based on its soil and to monitor an agreedupon hait to attacks on civilian targets, The Associated Press reported Thursday from the United

in southern Iraq.

team in Baghdad.

Nations in New York. The four-member team would operate out of Tehran, a UN spokesman said. Previously, Iran had said the ob-

side its borders and would be "invited" into the country to investigate any allegations of Iraqi violations of the limited truce. Iraq had accepted the basing of another four-man UN observer

box with oil.

generated abroad. Creusot-Loire designs, manufactures and installs industrial equipment and plants in such sectors as steel and nuclear energy. It also

10,000 work for subcontractors.

"completely scandalous." "It is touch and go" whether a Dutch salvage company lighting

> Didier Pineau-Valencienne. chairman of Creusot-Loire, called

The court will allow the company to continue operating for three

efforts to save the company June 11, 1982, during the first week through government-backed rescue of the war in Lebanon, was the first Palestine Liberation Organization proposals, including those led by of the Israelis to be released and guerrillas and about 100 other Pal- onels. Among the Syrian officers 70 people were wounded and 25

Soviet Deserters Call Afghan War 'Monstrous'

By Jo Thomas

New York Times Service LONDON - Two Soviet Army deserters speaking at a news conference here have described the fighting in Afghanistan as a "monstrous war where innocent people are killed on

The two. Sergeant Igor F. Rykov. 21, and Private Oleg G. Khlan, 20, deserted to the Afghan insurgents in July 1983. Lord Bethell, a Conservative member of the European Parliament. found them on a visit to the rebels and arranged for their release, Since they arrived in Britain two weeks ago, they have been undergoing treatment for withdrawal from opium, to which they became addicted in Afghanistan.

The two looked thin and pale Wednesday at the news conference, which was arranged by Lord Bethell and Resistance International, a group that supports the Afghan insurgents.

The deserters, who had served as drivers of armored personnel carriers, said their officers treated them "not like human beings but like animals" and that they, in turn, had been ordered to kill Afghan villagers in cold blood.



Two deserters from the Soviet Army in Afghanistan, Sergeant Igor F. Rykov, left, and Private Oleg G. Khlan, discussed the Afghan war at a London press conference.

"An officer decides to have a what they do is try to kill them village searched to see if there are with grenades." any rebels in it," they said, speaking through an interpreter.
"What usually happened is we found a cartridge or a bullet. The officers said: This is a bandit they bring the women into a sepa-

They said they had taken part in the killing of 100 to 200 people in the village of Bazarcha, near Kandahar, but they did not seem village. It must be destroyed. So to be sure of the date. They said the incident was in 1980, alrate room. The men and the though they themselves did not young men are usually shot right get to Afghanistan until early where they are. And the women, 1982.

had clearly been referring to it.

Thatcher Accepts Post

With Pro-Israel Lobby

LONDON - Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher has accepted

the presidency of a branch of the Conservative Friends of Israel, an

influential pro-Israeli lobby group

within Britain's ruling party, her

office said Thursday.

har province, described at the news conference and in a letter to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher seeking political asylum. Sergeant Rykov said:

"First Lieutenant Anatoli Gevorkyan ordered the members of our platoon to bring out a young Afghan boy, about 16 years old. He then ordered Private Oleg Sotnik to kill him with a knife, saying: 'Now then, Sotnik, here is the knife. Stick it into this young man. They tell me you are afraid of blood. You must get used to killing in cold blood, like I do."

When the private's attempt was unsuccessful, the lieutenant cut the boy's throat himself, Sergeant Rykov said.

The deserters said morale among Soviet soldiers was low, drug use was high and the Afghan Army that the Russians were supposed to be aiding was "not an army, just a mess, with half the soldiers running away and the other half joining the rebels."

They said some Afghan soldiers, marching behind the Russians, would shoot them in the back. As captives, they said, they also saw insurgents kill wounded

Rogers Is Said to Assail NATO Crisis Response

By Paul Taylor

BRUSSELS - The commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has protested to governments within the alliance over their failure to take seriously a secret exercise earlier this year on how to manage a crisis, according to NATO diplomatic and military

General Bernard W. Rogers, who also commands the U.S. forces in Europe, told NATO's Council of Ministers in Brussels during the Hilex 84 exercise in March of the military danger in failure to make a timely mobilization decision. He has since sent a letter on the point, they said.

NEW YORK'S

HOTEL SARLYLE

MADISON AVENUE AT 76TH ST., NEW YORK 18021 CABLE: THECARLYLE NEWYORK TELEX: 620692

The sources said he complained that the low ranking of officials take with me," he said, "is that delegated by most countries to represent their political and military leaders in the exercise had rendered it virtually meaningless. West Ger- it might increase the crisis. In fact it many was identified as an excep-

The biannual command-post exercise, involving governments and military leaders but not troops, is designed to test NATO's response to any East-West confrontation The imaginary Hilex 84 scenario involved a Soviet invasion of northem Iran, threats against Yugoslavia and unusual troop movements in Eastern Europe, the sources said.

As mock intelligence reports of Soviet activity poured into NATO headquarters, officials representing several West European governments were reluctant to respond with mobilization, arguing that such a move could precipitate a war, the sources said

"The opponents of mobilization were by no means just NATO's softer brethren." one source said. The outgoing NATO secretary-general, Joseph Luns, echoed General Rogers's apparent feelings when he said at his final press conference last week that he was seriously concerned that the allies might not react with full mobiliza-

The sources said that among the countries sending low-level substiwarning time will not be used by tute officials to take part in the exercise was the United States. governments of the alliance under the false pretext that if we mobilize

"It really made a mockery of the whole thing," said one diplomat involved in the exercise, "There might be the last possibility to dewas no way the exercise could test Mr. Luns did not mention the what real allied leaders would do in Hilex exercise, but officials said he a real crisis - and that's what Hilex is supposed to be for."

A spokesman at NATO headquarters in Mons, Belgium, con-firmed that General Rogers had been unhappy with the low rank of the participants from several countries in NATO command-post exercises.

He would not comment on Hilex, but quoted the general as saying that on the only occasion on which he had sought political au-thority to take precautionary measures - during the Polish crisis in 1980 - he had received it.

Her decision to accept the post of president of the North London General Rogers told a group of Council of the group has been criti-cized by the Council for the Ad-U.S. journalists this week that he was convinced at that time that the vancement of Arab-British Under- Soviet Union would intervene in standing. But a spokesman for Mrs. some form in Poland to crush labor Thatcher, who has long been a unrest, the spokesman said. The member of the group, insisted the general asked the allied governmember of the group, insisted the post would not affect Britain's poments for prior authority to take licy on the Middle East, and that seven unspecified measures, and she would not be actively involved their permission came within a

Jackson Says Castro Has Agreed to Release 26 Political Prisoners

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches MANAGUA - The Rev. Jesse

L. Jackson has announced that President Fidel Castro will release to him 26 Cubans listed as political prisoners by Amnesty International. Officials in Washington said Thursday that the Cubans would be admitted to the United States.

The 26 prisoners, along with 22 Americans in Cuban jails on drug charges and other criminal convictions, were to leave the country for Washington with Mr. Jackson on

Thursday night.
Mr. Jackson left for Havana on Thursday afternoon after meeting with Nicaraguan leaders to discuss relations between Washington and

He met with Humberto Ortega Saavedra, the defense minister; Sergio Ramirez Mercado, a member of the ruling junta; and leaders of the country's black and Miskito

Indian minorities. Mr. Jackson praised the Nicaraguan leaders for putting Nicaragua back on the road to democracy, peace and reconciliation." and urged the U.S.-backed rebels to lay

down their arms. Mr. Jackson, who arrived in Nicaragna on Wednesday night for the last scheduled stop of his four-na-tion tour, said that when Mr. Cas-tro had come to the airport in Cuba to see him off, he had brought a list of the Cuban prisoners to be freed.

Mr. Jackson said the 26 persons to be freed were not the same 21 prisoners whose names he had obtained from Cuban-American groups, and whom he and Mr. Castro had discussed in eight hours of

talks Tuesday night.
According to Mr. Jackson, Amnesty International lists about 50 political prisoners held in Cuban jails, but Mr. Castro chose to release only those guilty of what Mr. Jackson quoted him as calling less "traitorous" crimes.

The Miami Herald, which said it had obtained a list of the 26 prisoners from a State Department offi-cial, reported Thursday they all belong to a group of prisoners known as plantados, who have steadfastly thwarted government attempts at indoctrination. Most of them have been in prison for 15 to 20 years.

They traditionally receive the harshest treatment because they refuse to adapt to normal prison rou-tine including uniforms, former prisoners in Miami said. In some cases they wear only underwear. and most of them have protested their treatment with hunger strikes.

"These are all old prisoners—
old not necessarily in the sense of
age, but in the fact that they have been in for the longest periods," said Tomás Regalado Sr., a former political prisoner and founder of a Miami organization of his compa-

ond time that Mr. Jackson has succeeded in winning the freedom of an American prisoner in a nation with which the United States has poor relations. In January, he traveled to Syria and arranged the release of a navy flier, Lieutenant Robert O. Goodman Jr., who was shot down over Syrian-controlled territory in Lebanon.

Mr. Jackson, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomina-tion, also said Thursday he wanted to meet with President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Friday because "there are some rather delinite things we must share with them from the meeting with Fidel

"We would hope President Rea-gan would be willing to listen and engage in dialogue about our find-ings," he said. "Apparently we have been able to move substantially further than the diplomats and

the messengers who have come this

day, Larry M. Speakes, the president's chief spokesman, said; We would like for Jesse Jackson to be debriefed at the State Department, and that's the first step. If there's a need or desire to meet with the president, then we will consider it."

Alan D. Romberg, the deput State Department spokesman, said the Reagan administration was pleased to see this "humanitarian accomplishment by Rev. Jackson." but said it was unlikely to lead to any significant improvement U.S.-Cuban relations.

"We don't think it reflects any basic change in Cuban policy." Mr. Romberg said.

Mr. Romberg said he expected that the Cuban political prisoners would be welcome in the United States without visas and given homes by relatives and friends. State Department officials will

help arrange transportation home for the arriving Americans, but those with outstanding criminal charges against them will be taken into custody. Mr. Romberg said. Another White House spokesman. Bob Sims, said there were "definitely a small number" in that cate-(WP, UPI, AP, Reuters)

■ Rejects Comments on Jews Mr. Jackson on Thursday disavowed recent comments by Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam. a political associate, that disparaged Jews. He called the comments reprehensible and morally inde-

Mr. Jackson said that such state-ments "have no place in my own thinking or in this campaign" and that Mr. Farrakhan had no role in his campaign. His statement was released by the office of Walter E. Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate in the House of Representatives and a key Jackson ad-

The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Mr. Farrakhan said in a speech Sunday that Judaism is a "gutter religion" and that the nations that helped create Israel and now support Israel "are criminals in the sight of the almighty God." Mr. Farrakhan on Thursday denied making the reference to Judaism. but an editor said the newspaper had reviewed a tape recording of the speech and stood by its story.

Cuba Travel Ban For Americans Upheld by Court

United Press International WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, by one vote, upment's power to prevent U.S. tourists from traveling to Cuba.

The 5-4 decision overturned a ruling against Treasury Department regulations that prohibit most U.S. citizens from traveling to the Caribbean island. In July, the justices suspended the lower court ruling indefinitely, thus barring rou-tine tourist travel to Cuba.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, delivering the court's opinion, said the president retained the authority to restrict travel to Cuba. President Ronald Reagan tightened travel re-strictions in April 1982, allow-ing only a limited number of people — including journalists and people with close relatives on the island - to travel to Cuba. Between March 1977 and Mr. Reagan's action, unrestricted travel to Cuba was permit-

WORLD BRIEFS

Polish Party Expels Marxist Writer
WARSAW (WP) — Poland's Communist Party has expelled Ada

Schaff, a Marxist theoretician who recently said that General Wojcica Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, had made a misrake by not dissolving the party when he instituted martial law in December 1981.

Announcing the action Thursday in the party newspaper Trybun Ludu, the Central Commission for Party Control said that Mr. Schaff, 7: had ignored warnings from disciplinary officials and was guilty o conduct "incompatible with his party membership."

The party's leading theoretician in the Stalinist period of the 1950s. Mr Schaff had come to count himself, in recent years, in the "liberal democratic" wing of the party. He was an influential member of the party's policy-making Central Committee for 11 years until 1968, when his career was joited by an anti-Jewish campaign in Poland.

Last 2 Free Sikh Leaders Are Held

NEW DELHI (WP) - The last two Sikh political leaders to remain free since the Indian Army cracked down on the separatist insurgency in Punjab earlier this month were arrested Thursday on the eve of planned

Sikh strategy meetings.

The arrests in Amritsar's Golden Temple complex of Ujagar Singl. Sekhwan, acting president of the Sikh political group Akali Dal, and Atma Singh, acting president of the Sikh's temple management committee, stripped the Sikh activist movement of remaining leaders with whom the Indian government could resume negotiations on demands for increased autonomy for Punjabi Sikhs.

Already under detention are the moderate Sikh leaders Harchand Singh Longowal, the Akali Dal president, and Gurcharan Singh Tohra. president of the temple management committee, both of whom surrendered shortly after troops stormed the Golden Temple on June 6. resulting in the deaths of at least 500 Sikhs and 100 soldiers.

Vietnam Is Said to Hold 200 Priests

HO CHI MINH CITY (Reuters) — The archbishop of Ho Chi Min City said Thursday that Vietnam's four million lay Roman Catholic were not persecuted for practicing their faith, but he acknowledged the many priests had been jailed.

Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh, speaking to a group of visiting foreig corresponents in what was formerly Saigon, estimated that about 200 c

Vietnam's 2,000 priests were in prison.

"Persecution is not a general occurrence in Vietnam," he said, "but here are still many problems and they need to be solved step by step Archbishop Binh said the number of believers had risen slightly since 1975, despite the closing of Catholic schools after the collapse of Sout

Exhumation of Aquino's Body Urged

MANILA (NYT) — Two experts in forensic medicine urged a Philippine investigative commission Thursday to recommend the exhumatic of the body of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., saying an autopsy report on the assassinated opposition leader was deficient and misleading.

The experts said that a radiologic examination of the body coul possibly show that Mr. Aquino was shot two times by two differer gunmen as he arrived at Manila International Airport on Aug. 21 from his voluntary exile in the United States. At the time he was killed, he wa surrounded by Philippine security men.

The testimony of Dr. Constantino Nuñez and Dr. Juanito Villot shocked observers at the commission's hearing. Vigorous rebuttal fror the lawyer of the Philippine military, Rudolfo Jimenez, did not shake the finding that the autopsy report was deficient and misleading. The commission did not decided whether to order an exhumation.

French Communist Retains His Post

PARIS (Reuters) — Georges Marchais, leader of the French Commu-nist Party, has retained his post after two days of talks on the party's poor showing in this month's elections for the European Parliament. The Communists saw their share of the vote fall since 1979 by more than half

The party's central committee gave support to Mr. Marchais and largely blamed the Socialists for the decline of the left in elections June 17. Mr. Marchais made no public appearance for several days after the election and there was speculation that he would be replaced after 11 years as secretary-general

Political sources said that Mr. Marchais spoke several times in the central committee debates and was confirmed in his job. They said, however, that the Communists might take a fresh look at their leadership at their next general congress in February.

U.S., Soviet to Discuss Chemical Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to resume low-level talks on how to verify a proposed treaty banning chemical weapons, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Kenneth L. Adelman, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday. "They have said they would like to work with us on the fringes" of the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament in Geneva, Mr. Adelman testi-

The United States has proposed a wide-ranging treaty to ban production of chemical weapons and wants to ensure compliance with surprise inspections of plants that could make such weapons.

CIA Shuffles Four Top-Level Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency, amid congressional resistance to covert aid for Nicaragnan rebels, is transfer-ring four top-level officials, including the head of its clandestine opera-tions and its chief Capitol Hill lobbyist.

The move was called routine by the agency. John Stein, director of CIA

clandestine operations, which oversees covert actions, will become the agency's inspector general Mr. Stein will be replaced by Clair George, currently head of legislative lisison.

Charles Briggs, the agency's executive director, will be made its chief congressional lobbyist, and the inspector general, James Taylor, will move to executive director, the agency's No. 3 job.

A Polish Chuckle at Official Expense: New PG-13 Rating Set for U.S. Films LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new film rating urging parents to give "special guidance for attendance of children under 13" will take effect Regime Sponsors a National 'Roast'

For the Record

designate John N. Turner. (Renters)

(Continued from Page 1) ment, some of our leaders and recently it became all right to even augh at the Czechs."

Among the performers was Jan Pietrzak, whose song "Let Poland Be Poland" was used in the television show broadcast by the Reagan administration in 1982 to dramatize Western opposition to the crackdown in Poland.

The entertainers aimed at and hit wide range of targets. Here is a

On Polish foreign policy: "You know that in retaliation for U.S. sanctions against Poland our government banned scientific and cultural exchanges with the U.S. Now



I simply do not understand how the U.S. is managing without our

Sunday.

The move to the PG-13 rating, announced Wednesday, follows protests over violence in such PG-rated movies as "Gremlins" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." The new rating will fit between the PG rating, or "parental guidance suggested," and the R rating, which requires that children under 17 be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The rating system was instituted by the Motion Picture Association of America in 1968. Other tatings are G for "general andiences, all ages admitted," and X for "no one under 17 admitted." help."
On underground publishing:
"Have you heard that they arrested this guy for scattering clandestine leaflets but when they scooped up the fliers they found that they were blank. What is the meaning of distributing blank leaflets? the police asked. Everybody knows what they would say, "he replied.

On the new unions, whose mem-

bership has been augmented by older, retired workers wooed by a promise of benefits: "Those fellows are quite brave. Why the other day three of them banged the table in a meeting with a local factory official and he had to send for an ambulance with a coronary team."

On the new luxury tax on foreign travel: "To Bulgaria, of course, why not? But to the West? Why is travel to the West a luxury with all the inflation, crime and problems there that our papers keep describ-

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR @ 5 Rue Dounou, PARIS Just tall the toxi driver "sank roo dae naa" turm Str. 9. Munich UNIVERSITY

DEGREE For Life, Academic & Work Experience You may quality for BACHELOR'S MASTER'S OR DOCTORATE

PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 16300 Vanishes Blod (BIT), Enong, CAL STASSUS A

A ban on two political parties was overturned Thursday by the Israeli Supreme Court, clearing the way for the ultra-right Kach party and the leftist Progressive List for Peace, an Arab-Jewish party, to run in the July 23 general election. The two parties had been disqualified last week by a parliamentary election committee. (Reuters) Martin Bangemann was sworn in Thursday as West German economics minister following the resignation of Otto Lambsdorff in a corruption scandal. Both men are members of the Free Democratic Party. (AP) Two hijackers of an Iranian jetliner arrived in Baghdad from Cairo late Wednesday and were granted political asylum by Iraq after Egypt refused

The Rhode Island Legislature granted officials on Block Island on Wednesday the authority to strictly control the hundreds of noisy motor scooters that prompted residents on the tiny resort island to try to secede from the state. (UPI)

Allan J. MacEachen, Canada's external affairs minister and a close aide to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, said Wednesday he was quitting politics and had turned down a post in the cabinet of Prime Minister-

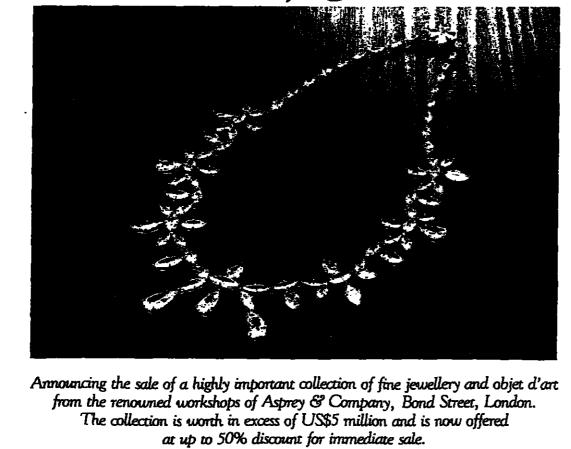
arrived on a regular flight while the three crew members forced to fly them to Cairo were returning the commandeered Boeing 727 to Tehran. The Portuguese Supreme Court on Wednesday annulled a judgment clearing Mohammed Hussein Rashid, 23, of killing Issam Sartavi Palestian moderate, in April 1983. Mr. Rashid confessed to helping the murder and acting as a decoy but denied firing the fatal shot. No Plot

to accept them, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported. It said they

for a new trial was announced. (Reuters).

The European Community and 64 developing countries opened takes Thursday in Luxembourg aimed at renewing the Lome pact, first signed 10 years ago. The agreement provides development aid to African, Caribbean and Pacific countries and regulates their access to EC markets.

An ethnic Albanian of Yugoslavia's Kosovo province was sentenced to 15 years in prison Thursday for throwing a bomb that seriously injured one person in the town of Djakovica last March, the national news agency Tanjug reported. (AP)



now offered for US\$7,334.

write, telephone or telex today.

23-25 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong

As a leading Department Store in Hong Kong, Shui Hing is

therefore in a position to offer such rare and extraordinary Asprey

pieces as this platinium and diamond necklace (illustrated above)

US\$441,410. It is now offered for US\$220,705. Also illustrated, a

gilt eagle on a malachite stand, currently retailing for US\$14,668,

A suite of matching earrings, ring and a necklace set in 18 ct.

consisting of 40.88 cts with 86 diamonds, currently retailing for

yellow gold with sapphires and diamonds (39.5 cts. diamonds,

27.69 cts. sapphires), currently retailing for US\$114,936, now

offered for US\$23,398. An emerald and diamond necklace in

currently retailing for US\$42,308, now offered for US\$21,154.

As this is such an unusual opportunity to purchase such

magnificent pieces by Asprey, we urge you to contact our store as

quickly as possible. For further details and our complete price list

18 ct. yellow gold setting (13.90 ct. emeralds, 12.77 ct. diamonds).

offered for US\$57,468. An 18 ct. yellow gold, sapphire and diamond wrist watch, currently retailing for US\$46,796, now

presently re-organizing its entire jewellery department and is

reported plot against the life of

Indications from all reports I've

seen are that he might have been

involved or knew about it and his

aides may have been involved,"

On Wednesday night, Mr. d'Au-buisson clashed with Senator Christopher J. Dodd, Democrat of

Connecticut, during a nationally

televised appearance, "Mr. d'Au-buisson has been directly involved

in terrorist activities by anyhous's

definition ... and we're treating

him as some sort of a hero," Mr. Dodd said, "I think that's wrong," Mr. d'Aubuisson called Mr.

Dodd's remarks irresponsible and

said. "Either he is lying or he is

incompetent." (AP, UPI, WP)

■ El Salvador Dam Attacked

Leftist guerrillas overran El Sal-

vador's largest hydroelectric plant

in a predawn attack Thursday.

seized many hostages and threat-ened to destroy the installation. The Associated Press reported

Grande dam. 54 miles (86 kilome-

both military and civilian hostages

Cienfuegos, the army's press

spokesman, told reporters, "We have the plant surrounded and our

troops have entered the installa-

ters) north of the capital, taking

Later, Colonel Ricardo Aristides

The rebels assaulted the Cerron

from San Salvador,

Mr. Byrd said.

U.S. Senate Approves Use of High Schools For Religious Meetings

By Martin Tolchin

WASHINGTON - The U.S. senate, on an 88-11 vote, has approved a measure that would enthe students to hold religious heetings in public high schools beore or after regular hours.

Strongly supported by President Ronald Reagan, the measure is inended to overcome court decisions tarring religious meetings in public chools as a violation of the constiutional principle of separation of fourth and state.

It was adopted Wednesday not is a proposed constitutional ent but as an amendment o a bill that would approve promprove instruction in mathematcs, science and foreign languages. Earlier this year, the Senate deeated a proposed constitutional mendment that would have per-nitted organized prayer in the pub-

Because of a number of court ulings, there was a sealed door exping any practice of religion out of the schools," Senator Jeremiah Denton, Republican of Alabama, rincipal sponsor of the measure, aid after the lopsided vote.

The legislation faces a roadlock in the House of Representaives, where it is opposed by Speak-r Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat f Massachusetts, The Associated ress reported. When Representave Carl D. Perkins, the Kentucky Democrat who is chairman of the fouse Education and Labor Comrittee, tried to send the House verion of the math-science bill to a louse-Senate conference to recon-. ile differences, Mr. O'Neill told im that the bill also must go to the udiciary Committee. The Judiciav chairman, Representative Don dwards: Democrat of California,

pposes the religious proposal.

[Mr. Perkins indicated he would y to bring the measure up under a. pecial procedure late next month rther delay could kill the bill for

New Jersey Rules

Drunken Driving

TRENTON, New Jersey -

Hosts who allow their guests to

frink and drive can be saed by

rictims of subsequent traffic ac-

idents, the state Supreme

The ruling Wednesday allows loseph and Catherine Zak to be

ued by a woman hurt in a 1980

ar crash caused by a man who

irank too much Scotch at the

Where the socia

firectly serves the drunken

mest and continues to do so

even after the guest is visibly

attrocated - knowing that the

guest will soon be driving home

for the consequences of the re-

nHed drunken driving."

-the social host may be liable

In the past, state courts have

neld bar owners legally respon-

able if their customers became

hank and caused an accident.

New Jersey courts have previ-

maly limited a social host's li-

ability in drunken driving acci-

lettes to those involving minors,

indir at the host's home.

Laks' home in Long Branch.

Chief Justice Robert Wilentz

Hosts Liable in

United Press Interna

Court has ruled.

Unlike the House proposal, which would cut off federal funds from school districts that do not allow such religious meetings, the Senate measure provided no specif-

ic sanctions. Supporters said the enforcement mechanism would be the civil lawsuits that could be brought by those denied facilities for religious meet-

In a compromise reached with some Senate opponents, the mea-sure also would allow student political and philosophical groups to meet in the public high schools. The bill applies only tohigh school

"This is an effort to craft some language to break down the barrier between church and state," said Senator Howard H. Metzenbaum, Democrat of Ohio, the principal opponent.

Similarly, Senator John Dan-forth, Republican of Mississippi, an ordained Episcopal minister, said: "We are talking about the right to proselytize. It is absolutely predictable that if religious enter-prise is to take place in public schools, part of that exercise is going to be to get others to join the

Shortly after adoption. Theodore R. Mann, president of the American Jewish Congress, pledged to file suit should the bill become law. We will initiate action in the courts," he said, "to invalidate it as another in a long sequence of efforts by school-prayer advocates to break the constitutional wall be-

■ House Backs Drinking Bill The House swiftly approved and sent to Mr. Reagan on Thursday a met with the Colorado senator in bill that would force states to raise their minimum drinking age to 21 unity that resulted from Mr. Kenor lose U.S. highway funds, The nedy's peacemaking role in recent Washington Post reported.

The politically popular electionyear measure, approved by the Senate on Tuesday night, also would increase funding for states that enact mandatory penalties for drunk-

spending cuts aimed at reducing

federal deficits by an estimated \$63

The bill is the first step in a larger

election-year effort to reduce the

deficit, to which both houses of

Congress are theoretically commit-

Mr. Reagan had sent letters to

legislators Wednesday reiterating

The chief White House spokes-

his "support for this major element

of the deficit-reduction package."

sign the legislation but that he did

Still unresolved in Congress are

the other major elements of the

deficit-reduction plan. Most im-

Ronald Reagan.

now goes to President

billion over the next three years.



Roberto d'Aubuisson, left, arriving on Capitol Hill for his meeting with U.S. senators.

Salvadoran Rightist, in U.S., Asserts He Supports Duarte Peace Initiative

WASHINGTON - Roberto Aubuisson, the Salvadoran rightist leader, in a softening of his opposition to the left, said Thursday hat he supports the peace plan of President José Napoleón Duarte and will oppose the government in "constructive, conscientious" vay on areas of disagreement.

At a press conference, Mr. d'Auuisson issued a point-by-point rebuttal to what he characterized as a concerted campaign among his critics to portray him as a death squad chieftain intent on subvert-ing El Salvador's infant democracy.

Responding to those who con-tend that his Nationalist Republican Alliance is made up of "oligarchs, ultra-rightists, fascists and enemies of the poor," he said the party, known as ARENA, is composed of "middle class, lower middle class and peasant groups" and has the allegience of Salvadorans

port, the latter course could be a

residing in 85 percent of the nation-

Duarte government wants to allow the Salvadoran guerrilla movement to field candidates in municipal and legislative elections set for sometime in 1985, he would support the move "but only if they are ally inscribed."

estern diplomats in El Salvador have said the left might be willing to take part in local elections where it stood a chance of gaining some power, especially in areas under rebel control.

However, Mr. d'Aubuisson said, "We can't support or aid any nego-tiations for a share of power." Mr. d'Aubuisson assumed a far more conciliatory stance about rebel participation in his country's political

ocess than he has in the past. On Wednesday, a majority of the U.S. Senate stayed away from a meeting with Mr. d'Aubuisson. Appearing relaxed and cheerful, he met for about 45 minutes with a predominantly Republican group of about 15 senators who asked him "every tough question in the book," according to Senator Larry Press-ler, Republican of South Dakota. "He seemed really forthcoming. I

The Senate majority whip, Ted Stevens, Republican of Alaska, in-vited all 100 senators to the session in a Capitol conference room because, he said, it was better "to keep someone in the system than to shut him out."

lonely and futile one for Mr. Jack-But the Senate minority leader, Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West One of the questions facing the Virginia, predicted before the meeting that not many senators would attend. "I don't think many senators would want to legitimize without alienating Jewish voters, visit, his search for respectabil-

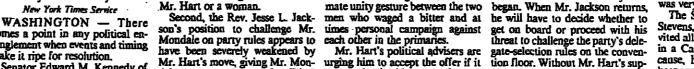
Mr. Byrd said. Mr. Byrd added that he had re-

The insurgents also ambushed army troops sent to the hydroelectric plant from Sensuntepeque, 20 miles to the east, and from Chalatenango, 15 miles to the north. In telephone calls to radio sta-

tions in San Salvador, the rebels said they would destroy the plant unless the Salvadoran Army stopped its counterattack.

Great for Golf

Amateur tournament weeks July 21 to August 5



Democrats Weigh Impact of Mondale-Hart Unity

By Phil Gailey New York Times Service

comes a point in any political entanglement when events and timing make it ripe for resolution.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who remained on the sidelines in the Democratic presidential primary campaign, has sensed and seized such a moment in the dispute between Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart and demonstrated once again his ability to influence his party's course.

As Mr. Mondale, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, New York on Tuesday — a show of days - political professionals and others began to consider the impact of bringing the two rivals together. First, there appears to be general agreement that Mr. Hart's decision to make peace may have considera-

U.S. Congress Approves Tax Increase

The tax section of the bill ap-

proved Wednesday, the third feder-al tax increase in three years, would

raise about \$50 billion by 1987 by modifying more than 200 provi-

The bill would provide about \$13

sentatives voted, 268-155, to apnext three years, mostly in Medinerease of about 5 percent after prove the measure Wednesday, the

supplementary insurance that

Combined with small steps taken

earlier and interest that will be

saved because the government will

gress has reduced expected deficits

over the next three years by about

\$85 billion, compared with goals of \$140 billion and \$180 billion that

were set, respectively, by the Senate

On the still-unresolved question

and House earlier this year.

defray doctor bills, and it

sions in the Internal Revenue respectively.

Republican-controlled Senate over jected Wednesday a compromise

would freeze payments to doctors House Passes Military Bill

Bill Also Cuts Spending to Reduce Deficits by \$63 Billion

WASHINGTON - Congress how much to cut Mr. Reagan's mil-

Hours after the House of Repre- billion in spending cuts over the

nate gave its approval, 83-15, ments made by patients for the

man, Larry M. Speakes, said not need to borrow as much, Con-Thursday that Mr. Reagan would gress has reduced expected deficits

putes is one between the Demo-of military spending targets for cratic-controlled House and the next year, Senate Republicans re-

for 15 months.

has given final approval to a com-bination of tax increases and

choice of running mate to either rival as a running mate, the ulti-

Mr. Hart's move, giving Mr. Mondale a greater degree of political

NEWS ANALYSIS independence from Mr. Jackson as

he tries to put together a winning Democratic coalition this fall. But the first burst of Democratic unity in this campaign year is al-most certain to be short-lived as attention begins to shift back to Mr. Mondale's choice of a running

mate. This has the potential to

make some elements of the party Now that Mr. Hart has aban doned his threat of challenging what he called Mr. Mondale's "tainted delegates" at the Democratic National Convention next month, the pressure is building for bly narrowed Mr. Mondale's Mr. Mondale to choose his former

figure from House Democrats.

inflation growth rates of 3.5 per-

cent and nearly 8 percent approved

earlier by the House and Senate.

the range and proposed their own compromise of \$292.2 billion, or an

accounting for inflation, which the

The House approved an \$8.3-

billion military construction ap-

propriations measure Wednesday

night that seeks to get U.S. allies to

pay for a larger share of military

costs. United Press International

now goes to the Senate.

The measure, passed 347-52,

Before the bill reached the floor,

Senate Republicans rejected.

Then House Democrats rejected

urging him to accept the offer if it comes, despite his repeated state-ments that the vice presidency neither interests him nor suits his

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massa-Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massa-chusetts, the speaker of the House of Representatives, predicted Tues-wise, to bring Mr. Jackson around day that Mr. Mondale's choice of a running mate was "going to be Hart or a woman.

Mr. Mondale's aides, without trying to minimize Mr. Kennedy's the rules or platform committee, role, noted that the conciliatory cess was well under way before the Massachusetts senator became involved last Friday. Mr. Kenne-dy's initiative, they said, converged with developments in the party's rules and platform committees, both controlled by Mr. Mondale's

Last week, Mr. Mondale's dele- Mondale Faces gates made a broad range of plat-form concessions to Mr. Hart's forces, and the rules committee accepted in principle several of Mr. Hart's proposed reforms in the par-ty's delegate-selection process. In the end, however, Mr. Kenne-

into the peacemaker's role. First, the Senate Republicans proposed a range of \$285.7 billion to \$299 billion, representing after-

chairman who supports Mr. Mondale, played a leading role in an aborted unity campaign before the Texas caucuses on May 5, but Mr. Strauss's move was denounced by Mr. Hart as a step designed to make it appear that Mr. Mondale was assured of the nomination.

throughout the primary campaign, and when it ended June 5, Mr. Mondale sent word that he would (WP, AP, UPI) ment. Mr. Kennedy, however, asked to put it off, explaining that he did not want to add to the pressure on Mr. Hart until the candi-

> After discussions between his staff members and Mr. Hart's aides, Mr. Kennedy flew to Minnesota on Sunday night for a private meeting with Mr. Mondale. There, he laid out Mr. Hart's case and put the two rivals on the telephone to talk. The next morning, Mr. Ken-

be financed by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or other allies were eliminated. monious convention is Mr. Jackson, who was in Cuba and Central

although the rules committee has begun to consider some symbolic stures toward Mr. Jackson, including the naming of two of his supporters as honorary chairman and co-chairman of the national

Women's Revolt

dy emerged as the one Democrat with the political authority to step

Robert S. Strauss, a former party

Mr. Kennedy remained neutral date had time to reflect on his situ-

\$300 million in projects that could nedy endorsed Mr. Mondale. The remaining obstacle to a har-

Unlike Mr. Hart, Mr. Jackson won no major concessions in either ceived a Central Intelligence Agen-

A Warning on

WASHINGTON - A group of about 25 congresswomen and feminist leaders committed to the presi-dential bid of Walter F. Mondale say they will warn him this week that failure to choose a woman as his running mate could trigger a

walkout at the Democratic National Convention.

Mr. Mondale's most prominent women supporters gathered for two hours Tuesday to discuss strategy for getting a woman on the Democratic ticket. They are to meet with Mr. Mondale on Saturday after he addresses the annual conference of

e Nation Women in Miami Beach. Some feminist leaders have threatened a walkout at the party convention in San Francisco in July if a woman is not selected as

the vice presidential candidate. The women supporting Mr. Mondale stressed that they did not support a walkout but would tell Mr. Mondale that they might not be able to control a rebellion if one

erupts on the floor. Among those meeting with Mr. idential candidate, said earlier that Mondale on Saturday will be for- if the government withdrew its promer Representative Bella Abzug of posed constitutional amendment, it New York: Anne Wexler, a lobby-ist; Carol Bellamy, president of the New York City Council; and the for the January electoral college

author Betty Friedan.

Brazil Drops **Election Plan**

(Continued from Page 1) be chosen by an electoral college in

In a message to Congress Thursday morning the president said he was "not able to permit" the change in his proposal and said the attitude of the opposition, in his "attempt to improve the institutions," was a "profound disappointment."

Opposition Comment Earlier Thursday, news agencies reported from Brasilia:

The opposition had planned, through command of a majority in the 479-seat House of Deputies, to amend the government proposal before any constitutional change was voted on. A two-thirds majority is needed to change the consti-

mediate election," said Senator Alfonso Camargo, general secretary of the largest opposition party, the government cannot ask that as

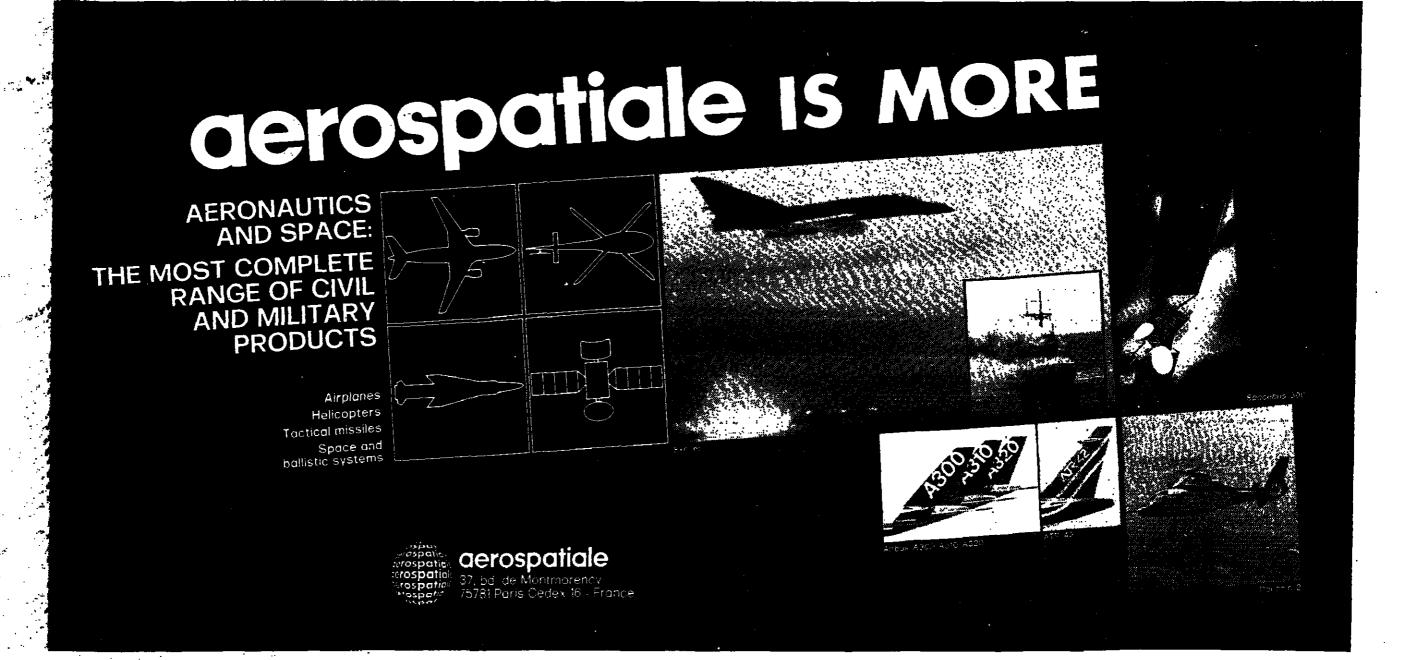
public representatives we forgo constitutional means to seek what the people want." Tancredo Neves, the governor of the state of Minas Gerais, who is considered a likely opposition pres-





YOUR BEST BUY ordering direct from Antwer ond market. Give diamond to the ones you love, buy for investment, for your enjoyment Write airmail for free price list Joachim Goldenstein diamantexport

Established 1928 straat 62, B-2018 Aut Selejum - Tel.: (32.3) 234.07.51 Telex: 71779 syl b. at the Diamond Club Bldg. Gold Medal



Central American Moment

Two developments make this Ronald Reagan's most interesting moment in Central America. The Senate, following the House, has halted support for the Nicaraguan "contras." And American and Nicaraguan diplomats have just conducted two days of talks at a Mexican retreat. Meanwhile there is Jesse Jackson, not to speak of Roberto d'Aubuisson.

The Reagan administration's "secret" war against the Sandinists is wrong, unfocused and counterproductive, and has been from the start. Congress, having approved of it when it was small and quiet, seems intent on dropping it now that it has become hot and public. Something is owed, however, to the Nicaraguans who took up arms expecting American support. If they are not to be sustained further in battle, they must be sustained in retreat and

in readjusting their lives. The contra operation was variously conceived, explained and received as an effort to 1) overthrow the Sandinists, 2) push the insurgents into a share of power in Managua, and 3) negotiate an end to Nicaragua's support for insurgents in El Salvador. The last two purposes still enjoy broad legitimacy. Here is where those talks in Mexico come in.

Washington still has available considerable political and economic resources, plus the potential weight of the Contadora group of Latin American mediators, especially Mexico. The deal that begs to be made is for the United States to assure the Sandinists a reasonable

place in the region and for the Sandinists to assure the contras a reasonable place in Nicaragua. The phasing out of the contras will prevent the Sandinists from using them further as an alibi for cracking down at home or for pushing a "revolution without borders."
Fidel Castro promised the Rev. Jesse Jack-

son, an enemy of drugs, some 20 American drug offenders. And he also appears to have promised him the release of 26 political prisoners. Otherwise, Mr. Jackson is returning from his trip to the region with his press notices.

Those who had anticipated either mischief or a breakthrough should note that Mr. Jackson's interlocutors appeared quite aware of the limitations of presidential candidates moonlighting as free-lance diplomats.

The far right in Washington, meanwhile, is hosting Roberto d'Aubuisson, the defeated Salvadoran presidential candidate whom the administration recently linked to a plot to assassinate the American ambassador; he says he blocked such a plot. That he came to Washington, however, matters less than that the United States is insisting to the Salvadoran right that it must play by the rules. There lies the best hope of advancing President José Napoleón Duarte's strategy of first eliminating the violence (official and unofficial) on the right and then trying to draw the left into a political process. In El Salvador, as in Nicaragua, accommodation must be the goal.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Some Taxing Alternatives

After the radical Reagan tax cuts and defense spending increases, the stability of the U.S. economy — and of the world's, for that matter — depends on ever greater reductions in the looming federal deficits. And any plausible reduction must include another round of larger tax increases.

Sweeping changes in federal tax law have been discussed for months, even at the Reagan Treasury. Most of the talk emphasizes reforms, which are certainly needed. The tax code has become a maze of preferences and exceptions, forcing ordinary taxpayers to hire experts to fill out the forms and spreading cynicism about the system's equity. Reforms like the "fair tax" proposed by Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Representative Richard Gephardt of Missouri would simplify collections and reduce maximum tax rates vithout much changing the amounts collected from different income classes.

Reform, if perceived as fair, would probably reduce resistance to a tax increase. But it would not in itself bring in more revenue. And without more revenue, there is little chance of holding the budget deficits below \$300 billion a year at the end of this decade. Only the Federal Reserve could then resist inflation by raising interest rates, a dangerous invitation to another recession. So no matter who is elected in November, a choice of new taxes will quickly appear on the national agenda. Consider some of the alternatives:

■ Surcharge. Personal tax rates have fallen by 25 percent since 1981 and effective corporate rates are falling even more rapidly. Why surcharge would ask equal sacrifice of all.

The main drawback is that its very simplicity would make the increase hard to hide. It

But that is why the alternatives are been now, so that a consensus can devout losing precious time next year. would be rather obviously undoing President

Reagan's most dramatic first-term action. Deindexing. Current law will soon index tax rates to the cost of living, preventing "bracket creep" — a higher tax burden as inflation raises income but not buying power. Eliminating this index sounds easy because it has not yet taken effect. But it would strike hardest at middle-income taxpayers and leave effective tax rates capriciously dependent on inflation. Also, deindexing would not raise

much revenue unless prices again shot up. ■ Value-added tax. Instead of fiddling with the income tax, the United States could follow Europe into a hidden national sales tax. It appeals to big business because it is simple to collect, wherever anyone adds "value" to a product in the production process. It might also be perceived as the least burdensome by taxpayers. But liberals would have to be persuaded that it is not regressive and conservatives would resist because they think it would reduce pressure on Congress to cut spending.

Energy tax. Like a value-added tax, a tax on fuels would be relatively easy to collect. But it would also encourage energy conservation and reduce dependence on the politically unstable Gulf. By reducing the demand for oil it would reduce the world price, effectively passing some of the U.S. tax burden to oil producers. Yet nobody wants such a tax. Elected officials think energy taxes are to the public what lima beans are to 5-year-olds.

It is too soon and probably also pointless to select the most desirable form of tax increase now. Increasing revenues will be so urgent next year that the "best" tax is almost surely But that is why the alternatives are best debated now, so that a consensus can develop with-

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

To Summit or Not to Summit

East-West relations have rarely been so strained. A U.S.-Soviet summit has not taken place since 1979. It is in neither party's interest to allow the situation to go on much longer. Many burning issues await open discussion leading to practical solutions. The fact that this is an election year may handicap President Reagan as an effective summit negotiator. But he is far from being a lame duck in light of his popularity at home. Summit talks are no panacea, but they can set a constructive tone and framework for future action.

— The Korea Herald (Seoul).

Although widely welcomed, President Reagan's new eagerness for a summit would be worrying if there were any real prospect of a getting together in the near future. Mr. Reagan faces an election; Mr. Chernenko, an equally old and far less healthy man, has been only four months in office and does not give the impression that he has got complete control in Moscow. Neither of them is comfortably experienced in East-West negotiation. In these circomstances, the worst effects of the summit syndrome — the raising of expectations, the

pressure to produce ostensible achievements without much caution about possible sideeffects, the bitterness of swift disenchantment -could prove particularly damaging. - The Economist (London).

A Role for Tokyo on Latin Debt?

The recent meeting of Latin American debtor countries in Colombia ended on a conciliatory note, rejecting the idea of a debtors' cartel and calling for dialogue with creditors. But a solution to the debt crisis still seems a long way off. To ease the crushing debt burden the debtor countries are required to put their economic houses in order. This means taking

austere measures. But austerity is a bitter pill. Technical measures to lighten the burden, such as placing limits on interest rates, stretching out repayment period; and reducing bank commissions, will help, but they will not be sufficient. Japan is now cast in the role of a capital supplier, according to a [government] report. The country should participate more positively in the international endeavor to resolve the debt crisis by exploring ways to make more effective use of its large unused savings.

- The Japan Times (Tokyo).

FROM OUR JUNE 29 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: India After Lord Kitchener

LONDON - Lord Curzon made an attack in the House of Lords [on June 28] on the policy of concentrating too much responsibility in the Commander-in-Chief in India. His speech was an indictment of the policy Lord Kitchener has pursued in India. Lord Curzon referred to the appointment of Sir O'Moore Creagh as Lord Kitchener's successor: "You are going to concentrate in the hands of one man in India not merely the executive control of the army, but also its patronage, its organization, its equipment, its inspection, its preparation for war and all the business of finance and administration. ... There is no one in history except a Napoleon who could bear such a weight." Lord Morley, Secretary of State of India, paid tribute to Lord Kitchener.

1934: U.S. Steel Strike Is Averted

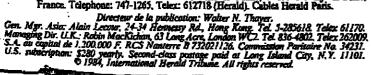
WASHINGTON - The threatened steel strike, regarded as the most serious obstacle that could have been placed in the path of recovery, has been averted, it was announced by the White House [on June 28], by both sides in the dispute accepting a mediation board with full jurisdiction over all differences involving labor difficulties. With 100,000 workers threatening to walk out and bring about a complete shutdown in the industry, eventually having a widespread effect on all heavy industries, the labor factions and the National Labor Board reached an agreement whereby each side will appoint three men to a six-man board. The agreement was negotiated by Frances E. Perkins, secretary of labor, and was approved by the President.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

LEE W. HUEBNER, Publish

RENÉ BONDY
FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS
RICHARD H. MORGAN
STEPHAN W. CONAWAY
Director Executive Editor WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT CARL GEWIRTZ Deputy Editor Deputy Editor Associate Editor International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neully-sur-Seine France, Telephone: 747-1265, Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris.





The Rush to a Summit Carries Some Risks

S TANFORD, California — Sum-mitry has become the latest gimmick in an already gimmick-laden election year. In the last debate before the California and New Jersey primaries, Gary Hart announced that the first thing he would do after assuming the presidency would be to hold a summit meeting with Kon-stantin U. Chernenko. Whereupon Walter F. Mondale raised the bidding by saying that, when he became president, he would hold annual summits with the Soviet leadership.

Since then, Republican Senators Howard H. Baker Jr. and Charles H. Percy have urged President Reagan to indicate a willingness to go to a summit without any prior conditions. And the president, sensing the public mood, has made some carefully ambiguous intimations of assent - al-

though prospects, now, seem dim. It is understandable that ordinary citizens, who are worried about the deterioration of Soviet-American relations and the dangerous escalation of the arms race, should feel that things might improve if the leaders of the two superpowers could only sit down and talk things over. But surely candidates for high office and members of Congress should know enough history to have some doubts about this.

The summit conference is one of the most unfortunate diplomatic inventions of the modern era. It has increased, rather than relieved, misunderstandings between governments. There is much to be said for Frederick the Great's dictum that heads of state should, whenever pos-

sible, avoid meeting each other.

Probably the most famous of modern summits was the Council of Four of the 1919 Paris Peace Conference, at which President Woodrow Wilson met with David Lloyd George of Britain, Georges Clemenceau of France and Vittorio Orlando of Italy. They reached conclusions about the future organization of Europe that were almost immediately revealed to be replete with ambiguity, confusion

days, with the consequence that the whole beast — Chancellor Helmut

Kohl's center-right coalition gov-

ernment — is weak and shaky.

Whatever its troubles — the

treadmilling economy, labor unrest,

diplomatic impotence, scandal, the

chancellor's inefficacy — they are exacerbated by the decline of the

Free Democrats and the gradual

eclipse of their leader, Foreign Min-

True, the demise of the party,

whose fate hangs on the require-

the popular vote for representation in the Bundestag, has been presaged

before, always prematurely. But now it seems incluctable.

The party is now represented in

only 5 of the 11 state legislatures. In

the election to the European Parlia-

ment the Free Democrats polled

only 4.8 percent, short of the 5 per-

To complicate matters, Otto

Lambsdorff, a Free Democrat, has

resigned as economics minister be-

cause of a formal indictment on

bribery and corruption charges. The

party's third cabinet member, Jus-

tice Minister Hans Engelhard, has turned out to be a political light-

weight whose support even among

fellow Free Democrats is waning.
The Free Democrats' political

cent needed to stay in that body.

ister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

By Gordon A. Craig

and injustice — and for all of which the world paid dearly.

This did not discourage the subsequent use of the summit conference, quent use of the summit conference, which is a small conference. Lloyd George was a great believer in this method of dealing with problems, for he had a low opinion of professional diplomats and their belief that notes and memoranda were the best means of clarifying issues. "Letters are the very devil!" he said on one occasion. "If you want to settle a thing, you see your opponent

thing you do is write him a letter!" Unfortunately, Lloyd George's mmits at Cannes, San Remo and Genoa in Italy; and Spa, Belgium, in the early 1920s had a habit of coming

and talk it over with him. The last

possible, avoid meeting each other.' unstuck as soon as they were over, since the participants could never agree later about the conclusions of these intimate talks. This was characteristic of many similar meetings

The meeting at Bessinge near Geneva in 1931, at which Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson convened with Ramsay MacDonald of Britain, Andre Tardieu of France, Dino Grandi of Italy and Heinrich Brüning of Germany to work out a common approach to the Disarmament Conference of 1932, was nothing short of a comedy of errors. Each participant attributed to others views that were subsequently denied by them. Mr. Stimson went home con vinced that he had cleared away all outstanding differences between France and Germany. In fact, it was precisely those differences that broke up the Disarmament Conference.

Four years later, the Stresa Conference in Italy was even more disas-

Yet a third variation plays on the

possibility of an early election in which the Christian Democrats

would hope to obtain an absolute

Mr. Genscher, in any case, has

formally announced that he will

step down as party leader no later than next February. At the same time, he indicated his intention to

remain as foreign minister — a goal that seems unrealistic considering

that the government slot depends

on his political weight, which would

An even greater problem facing him will be finding a successor. Re-

portedly he has made his choice:

Martin Bangemann, who until the

party's defeat in the European elec-

tions headed its four-member dele-

gation to Strasbourg and was floor

leader there of the European Liber-

Genscher as the replacement for Mr. Lambsdorff, and Mr. Kohl en-

dorsed the choice. But whether Mr.

Bangemann can win the support of

the party's many factions is uncer-

tain. And his qualifications as eco-

nomics minister are in doubt. He

has no financial or economic experi-

ence. Certainly he is energetic, char-

ismatic and oratorically skilled, but

those qualities may not suffice to

He has now been offered by Mr.

al-Democrat faction.

majority in parliament.

Free Democrats' Woes

Threaten Bonn Coalition

By John Dornberg

MUNICH — The tail that has ping out, on the assumption that they can regain popularity only by German political dog, the Free Democratic Party, is limp these Kohl and the Christian Democrats.

'There is much to be said for Frederick the Great's dictum that heads of state should, whenever

plan would be "as if in the palmiest

days of Al Capone you had sum-

moned a national convention of psy-

choanalysts to Washington to discuss

collapsed when Mussolim interpret-ed certain formulations used by Mr.

MacDonald to mean that Italy would

aggression in Abyssinia.

the psychological causes of crime."
But Roosevelt was not easily discouraged, and during the war he indulged his conviction of the importance of solving problems by personal contact. It cannot be said that the summits at Tehran and Yalta

did much to prove his point. Summit conferences always suffer from two disadvantages: First, while they have a legitimate place in the symbolism of diplomatic intercourse (they are good places, for instance, for celebrating successful negotia-tion), they are no place for conducting serious business. Heads of state always are under multiple pressures, and when they go to such meetings they do not have enough time to master their briefing books. Accord-

ingly, they make mistakes. ond, as Richard Nixon once

wrote, they always arouse unreasonable expectations and often create a mood of cuphoria in which it is dangerously easy to believe that prob-iems have been solved when this is far from being the case. This was true of the Locarno Conference of 1925, and of Eisenhower's Occeve summel in 1955, of which so much was claimed

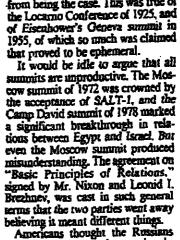
not be debarred from its own kind of As war came closer at the end of the 1930s, it was Franklin D. Roosecow summit of 1972 was crowned by velt's fond belief that it might be averted if only the leaders of the Camp David summit of 1978 marked various great powers could meet in a significant breakthrough in relations between Egypt and Israel. But Washington and talk their differeven the Moscow summit produced ences away. His persistence in this belief, even when Hitler was poised to Basic Principles of Relations. attack Austria, led Ambassador Wilsigned by Mr. Nixon and Leonid I liam C. Bullitt to remonstrate that his Brezhnev, was cast in such general terms that the two parties went away

had agreed to stop intervening in Third World areas; the Russians believed that, by recognizing their superpower status, the Americans had agreed that they could intervene any-where they pleased. As for Camp David, the views of its meaning by the Americans and Prime Minister Menachem Begin were rarely, in sub-

sequent years, in accord.

Mr. Reagan is justified in being less enthusiastic about the prospects of a summit than are the Democratic candidates and Senators Baker and Percy. He is right in insisting that it would have to be carefully and clearly prepared. There always is the danger that a summit without preconditions would be another slanging match such as the Vienna summit of 1961, from which John F. Kennedy emerged visibly shaken, saying, "It will be a cold winter."

The writer is J.E. Wallace Sterling professor emeritus of humanities at Stanford University and co-author of "Force and Statecraft: Diplomatic Problems of Our Times." He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.



on collision but a flare-up in some other part of the world that could drag the superpowers into confronta-tion for fear of looking irresolute. Mr. Reagan has sent three personal messages to the Soviet leader. Konstantin Chemenko, presumably in reassurance. No information is available on his answers, but the White House should not be discouraged. Reassurance costs nothing: there is a rangibly aching wish for it in Moscow

Meanwhile,

Be Prudent,

Not Passive

By Flora Lewis

T) ARIS - Now that the U.S. ad-

I ministration says it is easer for all kinds of talks with the Russians.

Worse, it has engaged in a propa-

ganda campaign comparing President Reagan's policies with Hitler's.

It is nasty, but not necessarily omi-

nous unless something happens to panic the old men in the Kremlin into

Western diplomats is a lack of confi-

dent Soviet-American communica-

tion for crisis management. The

problem is not a plunge toward head-

The major concern of experienced

proving their metale.

Moscow has buttoned up tightly.

even if it brings no gratitude.

In this difficult period, there are two immediate tasks for U.S. policy.

One is to reach the best possible understanding of the Kremlin's position on the best of rights facts. The tion on the basis of visible facts. The other is to wait without pique at being snubbed, but to wait actively.

not passively.

The Soviet people as well as the elite are very proud of their superpower status. But understanding requires a sense of the weakness and

lack of self-confidence they feel. They have vast military strength, a stark challenge to the West. As Dimitri Simes says in Foreign Policy, however, "The nature of the challenge has changed in a number of important respects. What was initially an ideo-logical threat from a militarily weak but charismatic revolutionary, internationalist Bolshevik regime has gradually turned into a fairly conventional geopolitical challenge from the Russian Communist empire."
At great cost, the Russians have

built an elaborate system to protect themselves against the hostilities of the world; but they have found it does not make them feel safe. It is certainly their own fault, but it must be seen in their view as a huge disappointment and a source of worry.

They thought they had built mili-tary security and instilled a profound respect with their vast arsenal. Now they are disconcerted by new U.S. siles in Europe and by what must be to them the surprising tack of trembling in the West at their counterdeployments in Eastern Europe and off America's coasts.

They are increasingly concerned about the implications of what Soviet commentators call the "new triangle," the U.S.-Japan-China relation.
"In the 1950s," one said, "the trouble was East Europe. Will we have to go-through that all over again in Asia." They thought they had imperial politics solved after the effective re-pression of Czechoslovak ferment in 1968. Now Poland proves such solu-

tions do not last. Other East European regimes are showing signs of restive national in-terest despite ideological and bloc loyalty. Intervention in Afghanistan settled nothing. Detente is gone.

And, of prime importance, the rulers thought they had firmly rooted their ideological culture. Now the "Soviet model" attracts no one and they are faced with a stunning generation gap at home. It is at least as wide as the Western gap of the 1960s. While it is not expressed in open revolt, and cannot be because of repression, it is harder for the Russians to deal with than it was for Western parents, because the system is not flexible enough to co-opt. The young are not anti-Communist, as far as one can tell, but they have tuned out and numed off.

"They are only interested in material things, and they aren't happy," said a middle-aged parent sadly. With a wan smile he added, "Even those in my generation who've be-come cynical still have a little room for idealism in our hearts."

Read this to mean the young do not believe, a grave blow to builders of a system that exacted the most horrible sacrifice in the name of futore generations.

Not knowing what to do next, the leadership growls. Hence the com-plaints of loss of direction. Waiting until Moscow is willing to

try new initiatives does not mean Washington should do nothing, how ever, It means full preparations for future negotiations, probing for useful small steps, and above all, taking care that the rush of technology in the meantime does not foreclose the

chance of arms control. This applies especially to space weapons, it will be America's loss, quite as much as the Soviet Union's. if the weapons inventors get so far ahead of the stalled diplomats that there is no catching them when the thaw comes.

The New York Times.

millions of people whose future is

Polish comrades organize their free and democratic elections.

She became a full-time member of a special cell set up by the Polish Ministry of Security. The results of her efforts were always impressive: The final vote count and the report of the Central Election Commission were signed the day before the elections. Just a few hours after the polling booths closed, a communique would announce the Communist Party's "unquestionable" triumph.

That was 30 years ago; now, the current Polish government has outdone Mrs. Konopko. It announced the results of Sunday's elections live days in advance. While Mrs. Konopko and her successors always brought out a turnout of at least 95 percent, the government this time announced before the vote that it would be satisfied with a 65-percent to 80percent turnout. And the authorities declared their divine surprise when 75 percent of the Polish electorate voted in favor of General Wojciech Jaruzelski's regime.

But the real surprise was that 25 percent of eligible Poles refused to vote. This represents a major defeat.

for the government.
Yet, the fight was unfair from the start. The regime decided to transform the municipal elections (since the legislative vote was considered too dangerous and had been postponed) into a test of strength. It was

tion, Warsaw neglected no trick. The party made sure that each time two candidates were nominated for one post, both had been chosen by the party and its allied organizations.

Thus the only real issue was the rate

of abstention. While the government made full use of the state-owned media to launch its propaganda assault, the opposition risked prison to print and distribute clandestinely its tracts calling for a boycott of the elections.

The regime launched a campaign of intimidation by announcing the trial of the four leaders of KOR, the Workers' Self-Defense Committee, who called from their prison cells for a boycott of the elections, it arrested a number of militants, including Bogdan Lis, a leader of the clandestine Solidarity organization, and accused him of receiving money from abroad to organize a boycott of the vote. It warned any potential abstaining voter that there would be repercussions for refusing to vote, including the loss of passports, expulsion from universities, removal from waiting lists for

apartments, and so on. The regime failed. A 25-percent rate of abstention, recognized by the government, is unprecedented in the East, and for good reason -it carries

The state of the same of the state of the st

a dangerous germ of contagion.

A few weeks ago, the citizens of East Germany, who have shown little excessive sympathy for their political regime and who invented the notion voting with your feet," neverthedead vote in favor of the government. So Poland's break with a Communist taboo, sends a message that col-

would stumble badly in forthcom-

ing state and national elections. But

From the 1950s through the

the switch accelerated the decline.

1970s the party's existence seemed

justified in voters' eyes because it

represented a third force, a font of

new ideas and a moderator between

the two large blocs. In coalition with the Christian Democrats under

Konrad Adenauer and Ludwig Er-

hard it served as a kind of locomo-

lective courage gives results, even under a Communist dictatorship. The Polish nation forced the government to admit the existence of political

The massive abstention means a massive rejection of Sovietization, a vote in favor of Europe and against Western indifference to the kidnapping of the heart of the Old Continent. The Poles have let it be known that Europe will know no stability at the expense of their enslavement. And Moscow must be asking itself what it can expect from a Warsaw Pact ally that includes at least 6 million opponents - one-quarter of Poland's eligible voters.

As in the days of Mrs. Konopko, the real rate of abstention remains a secret. Clandestine Solidarity officials believe that it may have been 20 percentage points higher than the of-ficial estimate. It is to be expected that some of the

24 million Polish voters would vote through conviction. The Polish regime will soon celebrate its 40th anniversary; it has had time enough to create a powerful and privileged Nomenklatura. The army and the police. the Communist Party apparatus, and party satellites, members of the propaganda system, and of official ons, and all the pressure groups and units of repression make up the

tied to the system and who vote accordingly. An army spokesman boasted of a 100-percent turnout by Other Poles voted because the risks

it needs to establish its own identity

with forceful ideas and imaginative

policies apart from those of the

Free Democrats play such roles. But

without them, he would have to

open his cabinet to Bavaria's Franz

losef Strauss, who once said that he

did not care who serves as "chancel-

So Mr. Kohl's political future

Mr. Kohl can ill-afford to let the

Christian Democrats.

lor under me."

Hans-Dietrich Genscher

were too great not to vote. But the 25 percent who abstained are among the 10 million former members of Solidarity and include much of the country's intelligentsia. If, as the Communist Party would

like to make it appear, the vote was a plebiscite, it was a plebiscite against the party. The Communists' main electoral slogan was: Those who are absent are always wrong. Not always, and not this time.

International Herald Tribune,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Big Lie' on Nicaragua The Reagan administration is suc-

cessfully making use of Joseph Goebbels' "big lie" technique with respect to Nicaragua.

In defending its aggression against that country, the administration speaks continually of the need to dissuade the Sandinists from exporting revolution to El Salvador. The charge that Nicaragua is aiding the Salvadoran guerrillas has been repeated so many times that it has come to be taken as fact even by those who oppose U.S. intervention,

But despite its zeal to justify its position, the Reagan administration has, in the words of Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, produced no "conclusive information" to support

its charges against the government of Nicaragua. WILLIAM D. MYERS.

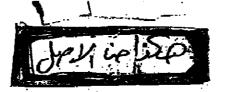
Viewing Soviet Churches

Seth Mydans's report ("Visit to Russia Impresses U.S. Church Lead-

ers," June 22) removes the last bit of a basis, if indeed there had been any left, for spiritual and moral authority of these church leaders and their organization. Their statements are a faithful echo of those made by Charles Lindbergh and others like him during and after their visits to another totalitarian society, Nazi Germany, in the 1930s.

R GOLDMANN New York.





Zulu Picks Own Path In Fighting Apartheid

Chief Buthelezi Shuns Radicalism, **But Refuses Nominal Independence**

By Alan Cowell

ULUNDI, South Africa - In he bald hills that rear and roll iround this place, travelers still ind faded monuments to the wars t century ago when Britain's impeial forces fought a Zulu nation too

roud to be subjugated without nuch spilling of blood. In military terms, Britain's vicory at Ulundi was total. But from other vantage points, history has olurred the lines a little. The Zulu nation remains aware of its own dentity as South Africa's biggest thnic group numbering about six

nillion people.

The British rulers have left, but he conflict continues between the Afrikaners who succeeded them and the Zulus, albeit in a muted and ambivalent manner that both rustrates the white minority's noions of total racial separation and plinters the wider campaign by louth Africa's 20 million blacks

The Zulu cause is indistinguishble from the figure of Chief Gatha Buthelezi, a scion of the Zulu oyal house. The chief presides over he administration of Kwazulu, the ragmented, so-called homeland set p by the white authorities for the also leads a political rouping called Inkatha, which laims a membership of 900,000, he largest following of any black

olitical group.

After South Africa signed a nonggression pact in March with Mogant and autocratic. ambique that weakened the allince between Mozambique and the nain black opposition to the South that proposed a form of power-

Conservatives

In Transvaal

Win Key Vote

JOHANNESBURG — South frica's Conservative Party defeat-the ruling National Party in one

two provincial elections seen as a

rns showed Thursday. But the National Party fended

tuency of Potgietersrus, the Con-

In the last election, in 1981, the

ational Party had a 2.886-vote

The National Party had been ex-

a rural constituency, a Conserva-

mixed race, known as coloreds.

ajority in the suburban Johannes-

The reforms, which take effect in

ptember, have divided white vot-

. The right rejects them as dilut-

The elections to the Transvaal wincial council, which controls

sools and other local affairs, nor-

erest. But the vote was the last

elect representatives to the new

Finance Minister Resigns

nister, Reuters reported

Owen Horwood announced his

urs as South Africa's finance

Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha

pointed Barend du Plessis, the

year-old minister in charge of

ck education, to replace Mr.

nt in August.

cted to face a lough chai

d increased its majority.

Yet Chief Buthelezi's group remains apart from the radicalism of

urban black politics. A principal reason for this is that the Zulu leader, his critics say, chooses to work within the system of apartheid, or separation by race and tribe, through which the white authorities have been seeking for decades to compartmentalize blacks and blunt their political clour. While blacks who want to end apartheid condemn Chief Buthelezi, his supporters say such ostracism is unwarranted since the Zulu leader has not accepted South Africa's version of what it calls independence for Kwazulu and says

Were he to do so, the six million Zulus would autômatically lose their South African citizenship and thus forfeit any claim to a political voice beyond the 29 pieces of land that form Kwazulu. By refusing to take "independence," Chief Buthe-lezi has thwarted the grand design of apartheid. "If there is one issue that is nonnegotiable," Chief Buth-elezi said recently, "it is the loss of

The Zulu leader has estranged much urban black opinion by political stands that visiting Westerners often interpret as pragmatism and moderation. Some argue that by working within the system, it is possible to bring about improve-ments, however modest, and to on to the strategies of deploying have a national voice. Others say Chief Buthelezi's approach is arro- er power.

Chief Buthelezi, a few years ago, sponsored a commission of inquiry



The authorities dismissed the proposal and also the argument that it might form an experimental basis for change elsewhere in the country. Inkatha's enemies were equally dismissive, seeing it as a dilution of their call for universal

franchise in a unitary South Africa. Chief Buthelezi sees one of the main challenges as achieving black unity. "Once black noity is black worker power, black consum-

Unity, however, seems an unattainable goal at present. Chief Buthelezi is alienated from most urban groups, not only for being

English-speaking province of Natal Africa by foreign companies, boy-that surrounds it. Africa by foreign companies, boy-cotts and violent armed struggle as cotts and violent armed struggle as propounded by the African National Congress, the most prominent of the exiled groups fighting friend said.

Zululand between students op-and underdevelopment, a place, posed to Chief Buthelezi's chancel-like others in South Africa, where

As Chief Buthelezi acknowledges, many young Zulus are angry and display their frustration by vio-

A friend of Chief Buthelezi said

on Pretoria. "He can deliver only as much as

Buthelezi is at left.

That conviction is pervasive Last October, fighting crupted here in a "homeland" shot through on the campus of the University of with the poverty of overcrowding here, in a "homeland" shot through lorship and members of Inkatha the miseries of what is called the grouped, according to critics, in im-pis — the name for Zulu regiments society that does not seem prepared such as those that fought the Brit- to share the benefits of its own perceived membership in the First

Asked what music he played in the private aircraft that ferries him and his bodyguards around the country, Chief Buthelezi cited recently that Inkatha's supporters Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole and

african government. Inkatha sharing with white minority guar-bould be poised to reinforce its antees for the area making up Kwa-osition as a commanding voice. zulu and the predominantly strategies as disinvestment in South ments for the Zulus was largely music very soothing."

Creusot-Loire, Deep in Debt, Put in Receivership in France

(Continued from Page 1) nationalized banks and financial

Each was rejected by Mr. Pin-France's Socialist government was seeking to nationalize the company and others in the Empain-

Schneider group.
Mr. Pineau-Valencienne is chairman both of Creusot-Loire and the ports in French banking and busi-Schneider group, which controls a ness circles that there would be a wide range of companies and emselloff of the company's assets, and that were interested buyers. ploys about 100,000 workers.

er of nuclear reactors; Spie-Batig-noiles, a civil construction layoffs at a time of growing unemployment, said Thursday that their company; and Jeumont-Schneider. power to intervene was limited since Creusot-Loire was a privately a maker of locomotives and tele-

owned company. Mr. Fabius has repeatedly reject-ed the allegations about nationalthe Belgian Empain-Schneider ization. In the television interview

not provide the financing and ac-cept his plans, he would file for bankruptcy.

sent management.

ports. He said the army used G-3 be protected in the Islamic republic only two F-5 jet fighters so far and rifles bought from West Germany that he is in the process of estabthat one of them had crashed "dur- 10 years ago and not U.S.-made M rifles bought from West Germany

There have been widespread re-

Many of the affiliates are profitable, including Framatome, a mak-the political embarrassment of new

Egypt Nears With Soviet

May Have Slowed Move

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service CAIRO — Egypt is about to resume normal diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union after a freeze lasting almost three years. There has been no official an-nouncement on an exchange of envoys, but the Egyptian government ambassador to Moscow will be Sa-lah Bassiouni.

Mr. Bassiouni is head of the Foreign Ministry's research and policy planning department. He had been scheduled to go to London.

It was not known here whom the Russians would appoint. Egyptian sources suggested Wednesday that an official announcement might be made July 5 when Osama el-Baz, President Hosni Mubarak's chief foreign affairs adviser, is scheduled to hold a press conference.

The resumption of normal relations has been slow in coming, and the delay has been attributed partly to Egyptian concern about Wash-

ton's reaction. U.S. officials said the embassy had been forewarned, and they did not seem to attach great significance to the event. It comes almost as an anticlimax after more than a year of rumors and official Egyptian hints about a resumption of

The last Soviet ambassador here. Vladimir Polyakov, was expelled with six other embassy employees in September 1981 by President Anwar Sadat Sadat said the Russians were involved in a plot to destabilize the country and cause

sectarian strife. Mr. Sadat also ordered hundreds of Soviet advisers to leave. Some have returned, but there are far

fewer than before. The Egyptian Embassy in Moscow has only seven officials. A chargé d'affaires has been the highest Égyptian representative for at

least four years.

There has been a slow but progressive thaw in Egyptian-Soviet relations since Mr. Mubarak came to power after Sadat's assassina-tion in October 1981.

Egyptian officials prepared the U.S. Embassy for an exchange of imbassadors in the late spring of

1983, but nothing came of it for syndicated bridge column. In reeasons that still are not clear. Egyptian suspicion of Soviet

support for Libyan and Ethiopian-backed subversive activities aimed at overthrowing President Gaalar Nimeri of Sudan, along with Syrian efforts to scuttle the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal accord were two sources of tension in Egyptian-Soviet relations that may have caused

It was not immediately clear
Thursday evening whether three court-appointed administrators would work with Mr. Pineau-Vaabsence of normal ties with Mosv nas complicated Egypt's

forts to resume a leading role in the nonaligned bloc.

Egypt may also gain some diplomatic leverage through the Russians in its difficult dealings with Colonel Moamer Qadhafi of Libya and with Soviet-backed Ethiopia. The Egyptian government con-tends that Libya and Ethiopia are backing rebel efforts to destabilize the Sudanese government.

The resumption of full diplomatic relations may also facilitate The company is controlled by Egypt's efforts to obtain spare parts for Soviet weapons acquired in the 1960s.

Yigael Yadin, Architect New Relations Of Israeli Forces, Dies

W UN Soviet

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
TEL AVIV — Yigael Yadin, 67,
an architect of Israel's armed
forces chief of staff from Dispatches forces, chief of staff from 1949 to 1952, deputy prime minister from 1977 to 1981 and a noted archaeol-

ogist, died Thursday of heart dis-Mr. Yadin was a military leader in Israel's 1948 war of independence, but he resigned as chief of staff in 1952 after then Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion sought to

cut the military budget. He entered politics in 1977 head of a new reformist party, the Democratic Party for Change. Considered the rising star of Israeli politics, he became deputy prime minister when Prime Minister Menachem Begin formed his first

When Mr. Begin had a mild heart attack in 1980, Mr. Yadin served as acting prime minister and defense minister for a few weeks. But the following year, after having a heart attack himself, Mr. Yadin quit politics, expressing disappointment that he had not been able to exercise what he called his "progressive liberalism" in Mr. Be-gin's rightist coalition.

Mr. Yadin was also one of Israel's leading archaeologists. He led the excavations of the caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found and of the first-century Jewish stronghold of Masada.

Oswald Jacoby, 81,

A Leading Bridge Player NEW YORK (NYT) - Oswald Jacoby, 81, who was considered one of the best contract bridge players of all time, died Wednesday Dallas. He had cancer.

His long career began in the 1920s, when, as a Columbia Uni-versity student, he began winning tournaments at auction and con-

He burst into national prominence in 1931, when Sidney Lenz selected him as a partner in his rubber bridge match against Ely

Culbertson. He was a key member of the play in the 1930s and he won a

string of national titles. He also won the first world team championship in 1936, playing for the United States against France in New York's Madison Square Gar-

He became famous as an expert in many card games and backgamcent years, the column has been shared with his son, Jim Jacoby, who became a world champion in 1970, when his father was captain

of the American team. During World War II and again in the Korean War, he served as a navy code expert. When he resumed tournament bridge play, he found that he had been overtaken

by Charles Goren at the head of the national master-point standings. He resumed the battle, and in 1962 he regained the top spot.

His most remarkable victory occurred in December in Miami Beach. Although already seriously ill, he entered the competition for

the Reisinger Trophy, perhaps the

toughest national team event, and

Lord Astor, Ex-Publisher Of The Times of London

LONDON (Combined Dispatches) - Lord Astor, 66, chairman of The Times of London from 1959 to 1966 and a descendant of the American multimillionaire John Jacob Astor, died Thursday of cancer at his home in Scotland. Lord Astor was the grandson of William Waldorf Astor, who left the United States in 1890 and bought historic Hever Castle in 1903 to celebrate his new British citizenship and a peerage. The grandson found the taxes and upkeep of the estate too much and turned it over to trustees in 1974. The castle became one of the most popular stately homes open to the public. Lord Astor and his wife reportedly grew tired of the crowds, and he sold it, retiring to his Aber-

General Hans Menzi, 73, Publisher, Aide to Marcos

deen domain.

MANILA (UPI) — Brigadier General Hans Menzi, 73, publisher of the Philippines' largest newspa-per and a former military aide to President Ferdinand E. Marcos, died Wednesday after a long ill-

General Menzi, an industrialist and president and chairman of the board of the Bulletin Publishing Corp., rose to control the nationally circulated Bulletin Today and several other daily and weekly pub-



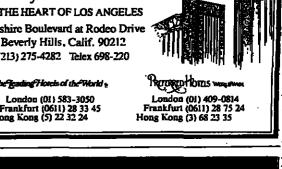
and Bentley Autodynamics

Rolls-Royce

1196 GLAND / Tel. 022 64 21 33

Silver Spirit 1981 Silver Spirit 1984 Bentley turbo 1983 Bentley T2 1981









"WORLDWIDE **ENTERTAINMENT**

Watch for this advertising feature every **MONDAY** WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY



Pre-interaspond free and libraries daily paid of relative companies at the action of the past five years and 6% in 1968 alone. More than a tierd of a sulficer people in 1964 comparies around the world now see each issue: And first figures for 1964 indicate that this rapid growth continues.

U.S. Subs Get uclear-Armed ruise Missiles

Washington Post Service VASHINGTON — The U.S. y has deployed nuclear-armed se missiles on ships for the first a, but the two attack submas on which they are based have been sent to sea on a specific sion or regular patrol, accord-to Pentagon officials.

Less than eight missiles are in-'ed," an official said Wednes-He said that he thought the narines and any surface ships ed with the missiles would not rdered on regular missions unongress acted on a Houseed amendment that would porarily bar deployment.

spending bill barring deployt of cruise missiles at sea until Soviet Union deploys a similar oons program. That language is re a House-Senate conference he U.S. Navy plans to build 758 ear sea-launched cruise misand more than 3,000 that carry

ventional explosives. Both

narines or surface ships:

cash for imports because of a lack of credit worthiness.

But the senior monetary official noted that if Mr. de Larosière did

he House last month attached mot send such a signal, Argentina mendment to next year's miliown reserves. Last week it made a \$100-million payment on its overdue interest as a token of good faith.

> PERSONALITIES PLUS Mary Blume IN THE WEEKEND SECTION

Sudan's Leader Defends Policy on Islamic Law country, despite what some U.S. army was using U.S.-supplied

By David B. Ottaway

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — President Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan, defending his application of Islamic law, says it is an expression of de-mocracy and freedom of religion. In an interview Tuesday, he also being used in the fight against re-

st of opposition to the govern-ent's political reforms, official rebels in the southern part of the Alfonsín Asks f a challenge from the Conservaes in the other vote Wednesday For Austerity In the northern Transvaal con-

vative Party won a 1,034-vote ijority with 7,515 votes in a two-ty-race against the National Par-(Continued from Page 1) with the IMF over planned wage generous. Yet at the same time, the racy. You speak about democraovernment has been beseiged by strikes by about two million workers demanding salary increases that

e stronghold. The Conservatives pose reforms giving a limited po-ical voice to Indians and people as much as triple the government's Mr. Alfonsin's address coincided The National Party increased its with meetings in Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday involving rg constituency of Rosettenville Economy Minister Bernardo Grin-1,797 from 1,448 in 1981 in a spun of Argentina; the IMF's manspun of Argentina; the IMF's manee-way fight with the Conservaaging director, Jacques de Laro-sière; U.S. Secretary of State George P. Schultz and U.S. Trea-sury Secretary Donald T. Regan. es and the New Republic Party.

Mr. Grinspun also met Monday ; white control, the left as en-nching apartheid by excluding black majority from power.

In New York with representatives of Argentina's 320 creditor banks, and officials said negotiations continued on the back interest payments, which Argentina has hoped to make in part with new imancing

ily would have attracted little from the banks. ■ An 11th Hour Effort fore Indian and mixed-race vot-

Earlier, Clyde H. Farnsworth of The New York Times reported from ameral, racially divided Parlia-Argentina has made an 11thhour effort to come to terms with the IMF. Although Argentine offi-cials said that the differences had ignation on Thursday after 10

narrowed, a senior international

don't see anything coming out of it at this point. We are in for a long Many analysts expected the dis-cossions to continue through the end of July. Colombia, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico extended last weekend the June 30 repayment deadline for a \$300 million loan to

Argentina to July 31, but said they would grant no further extensions. "From all the evidence that I have, they are working it out," a top commercial banker said. He speculated that the IMF's director. Mr. de Larosière, could signal to the bankers that the outlines of an agreement had been reached, opening the way for Argentina to pay \$350 million of overdue interest to U.S. banks before the end of this

week, when the banks' second quarter ends. In turn, this would avoid triggering actions that would further depress bank earnings and could eventually force Argentina to pay

General Nimeiri made it clear weapons in its war against rebels in that he intended to apply the sharia, or Islamic law, to Christians living both in the Moslem north and the Christian-led south. But he promised "minority rights" moreld He said that Sudan had received

that he is in the process of estabing training" last weekend in the 16s. On vacation in Egypt, General Nimeiri said that he did not understand why he was being criticized

communications equipment.

ed into Creusot-Loire.

VIENNA — Romania's ruling

regular five-year congress Nov. 19-

Agerpres said Thursday. The pri-

Thursday, he said the company had

"I know in the United States there is freedom of religion," he said. "About 80 percent of the Su-danese are Moslems, and they like come close to open confrontation to have their own law, the sharia from Islam. But we find there are increases and other economic stim- people in the United States who are plants that the IMF believes are too angry or work against this democ-

promised "minority rights" would

in the United States for upholding

and practicing values common

Asked about the new Sudanese practice of amputating the hands and feet of convicted thieves, General Nimeiri said: "Islam says this. We try our criminals by this law

He added: "The sentence for a thief, if it is proven he is a thief, is to cut his right hand, and this for the benefit of the society."

More than 20 people, including several Christians, have had a hand or a foot amoutated in the past few months, and some have undergone double amputations for repeated This practice, in addition to the issue of what use is being made of

Sudanese relations at a time of increasing opposition to General Nimein's government He admitted there was now no court of appeals to review amputa-tion sentences because he had declared a temporary "state of emer-gency." But he insisted that the Islamic judges ordering the sentences were learned scholars and

U.S. weapons in Sudan, has become a source of tension in U.S.

monetary official commented: "I Islam in that is very, very He emphasized that despite what he said about exempting Christians from the rigors of the sharia last fall, they would be brought before the special Islamic courts for in-

fringement of it in the north as well as the south and punished accord-While Christians could have special courts for such things as di-vorce, he said, they will be judged

before Islamic courts in all criminal He also dismissed the idea that Communist Party will hold its next the southern three provinces of Sudan should be exempted from the 23, the official press agency

application of the sharia because of

mary task of the 13th party conthe large Christian community The southern part is part of the gress will be to approve guidelines for Romania's five-year economic country," he said. plan for 1986-90.

CHANNEL

PROGRAM, PRIDAY 29th JUNE

18.05

18.30 18.55

21.15 21.25 21.55

UKTIMES 16.00 SKY CHANNEL MUSIC BOX CARTOON TIME

MR ED

GREEN ACRES CHARLIE'S ANGELS

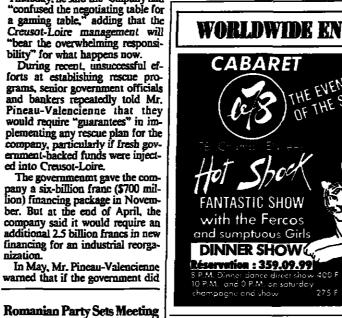
VEGAS STARSKY & HUTCH

BROADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES IN EUROPE & THE UK VIA SATELLITE

CONTACT SATELLITE TELEVISION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

TELEPHONE LONDON (DI) 439 0491 TELEX 266943

PAS DETROIS THE NATURE OF THINGS





SBM-LOEWS **CASINO**

711% ALGOD 1.20 1.6 10 2559
20 Armor 20 1.9 11 388
20 Armor 20 1.9 11 388
25% Armires 1.10 4.0 8 1319
15% Acmires 1.10 4.0 8 1319
15% Acmires 1.10 4.0 8 1319
15% Acmires 1.25 4.8 425
25% ABRING 1.275 1.1.0 7
27% ABRING 1.275 1.1.0 7
27% ABRING 1.275 1.1.0 7
27% ABRING 1.275 1.1.0 1.25
28 ACORP 1.25 1.1.0 1.25
28 ACORP 1.25 1.25 1.0 1.3
21% ACORP 1.25 1.25 1.3
25% ACORP 1.25 1.3
25% ACOR

1714 Amped
16-14 Amree
19 Amsins
124 Amree
19 Amsins
124 Amsied
1 2 Anocmp
194 Anchor
115 Annat
116 Anchor
117 Apple
118 Apple
119 Apple
119 Apple
119 Apple
119 Apple
119 Anchor
119 Apple
119 Anchor
119 Apple
119 Anchor
119 Apple
119 Anchor
1

15% BMC
27% Bollmon
20% Bollmon
21% Bollog
22% Bo

NYSE Index 88.27 97.47 88 14 104.06 103.55 104.06 78.85 72.62 72.79 43.43 42.36 43.43 80.37 80.17 80.35 + 0 67 + 9 67 + 0 31 - 0 34 + 3 77 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Buy Sales

132,110 134,995 150,599 157,931 172,410

Thursdays Closing Val. at 4 P.M... Prev 4 P.M. vol. Prev consolidated clase 95,482,390

> fables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wolf Street

AMEX Digries Close - 263 - 744 163 11: 255 255 255 256 257

Standard & Poors Index FOR CION

Div. Yid. PE 100s High Low Qual, Chige

NASDAQ Index ::8

Chec

= :::

BULL MARKETS

and the "POWER ELITE"

On June 18, 1984, NEWSWEEK magazine, in reflecting upon Vice-Presidential candidates, mused ... "CHRYSLER BOARD CHAIRMAN, LEE IACOCCA, WOULD BE A BOLD STROKE OF ANOTHER SORT - A LIVING SUCCESS SYMBOL OF MONDALE'S RUST BELT ECONOMICS WHO MIGHT WIN DESDECT EDOM BIG BUSINESS."

Perhaps the editors of Newsweek read C.G.R., for in suggesting CHRYSLER as a "short sale", at \$35 (a year ago), our editors predicted that "DESPITE DENIALS, LEE IACOCCA WILL LEAVE, GROOMING A POLITICAL CAPETED STILL AND STILL STILL

CAREER SELLCHRYSLER BEFORE THE SHARES STALL" Since that date,

CAHEER, SELL CHRYSLERBEFORE TRESHARESSTALE SINCERNICES.

CHRYSLER has run out of gas; current quote \$24.

In the same report C.G.R. tifted against the Street, writing. "WEFLOUTED THE MARKET IN RECOMMENDING IBM AT \$51; NOW, AT \$120, THE "BIG THE MARKET IN RECOMMENDING IBM AT \$51; NOW, AT \$120, THE "BIG BLUE" HAS INFLAMED INVESTORS. TO BE BEARISH ON IBM IS BLUE" HAS INFLAMED INVESTORS. TO BE BEARISH ON TAKE

CONSIDERED HERETICAL; AS HERETICS, WE URGE READERS TO TAKE

tremors of the Tape. Perhaps our most riveting statement was furthered in

1982, while the DOW was drooping below 800, when bearishness was even more pervasive than the current despair. Three months before the Bull

rampaged C.G.R. mocked the mood of the masses, stating that the "DJI WILL

HIT 1,000 BEFORE TOUCHING 750" And now? The dirges composed by

pessimists will prove to be hysterical and historically off-course projections, for the market is poised for a major upswing, punctured at times by downside

Our prophecies have eventuated; to be smug however, is to dety the

Dow Jones Bond Averages

MIGHT WIN RESPECT FROM BIG BUSINESS

PROFITS IN IBM".

AMEX Most Actives SEAST TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

The state of the second second

AMEX Stock Index L3W 12855

NYSE Prices Gain; M-1 Falls

gain in four sessions Thursday, despite relative-ly slow trading. Brokers attributed an afternoon buying surge to many investors anticipating favorable Federal Reserve money-supply figures. After the mar-ket closed, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, declined \$3.1 billion in the week ended June 18.

in the week ended June 18.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 6.07 points. Wednesday, climbed 9.83 to 1.126.55. The average had fallen 14.35 the previous three sessions after surging 44.17 last week.

Advances led declines 888-591 among the 1.916 issues readed Volume totaled 77.7 million. .916 issues traded. Volume totaled 77.7 million shares, down from 78.8 million traded Wednes-

IBM, which lost 23, the previous two sessions. rebounded 21s to 1051s. The company, which sold at 134 last year, has set the pace for the

market the past month. General Motors rose 112 to 6514 after agreeing to buy H. Ross Pernt's Electronic Data Systems for \$44 a share. EDS gained 1 to 413 in

Both IBM and GM are included in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Charles Comer of Oppenheimer & Co. said. the supply of stock available for purchase is very thin, thanks in large part to buyback programs. Anyone who wants to buy has to pay for

DI. 14 PE 1005 High Low Quel Chige

1212 percent. Federal funds rates, which banks NEW YORK — IBM and General Motors charge one another for overnight loans, set the pace as the stock market scored its first dropped to the 10½ percent level from about 12 percent registered within the past two weeks. That was encouraging as the banking indus-

1,602 2,845 483 752 2,167

try Monday raised the prime rate to 13 percent from 1212 percent. But the relatively light trading indicated that large institutions stayed on the sidelines be-

cause they are concerned about the high interest rates in general and are confused about the outlook for the economy

Traders were encouraged that the House and Senate approved a \$63-billion package of tax increases and spending reductions Wednesday as part of the "down payment" President Ronald Reagan requested to reduce the federal

The Commerce Department said the nation's merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$8.8 billion from \$12.19 billion in April. But the fivemonth deficit of \$50.85 billion more than doubled last year's comparable figures.

Burroughs was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1s to 521s. Among the other high-technology issues, Teledyne rose 41s to 2353s. Cullinet Software 21s to 373s and Texas Instruments 12 to 129%.

Continental Group was the second most active issue, up is to 5114. Continental has arranged a \$2 billion line of credit, which led some to speculate the company would go private.

12 Month High Low

Financial Corp. of America, which skidded U.S. Trust sparked some buying when it 1. Wednesday, was third on the list, unchanged lowered its broker loan rate to 12 percent from at 10. Reports said the company was in trouble.

Div. 11d. PE 100s High Low Quat. Chige

DAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

1171/4 (1774) 11

201. 17-2 GerbS 2
201. 17-2 GerbS 3
201. 17-2 GerbS 3
201. 17-2 GerbS 3
201. 17-2 GerbS 3
201. 17-2 GerbS 4
201. 16-6 GineFP 1

spasms; "corrections" offering investors an opportunity to buy "wholesale" and to follow the "Power Elite", guided by the "law of contrary reason". Our forthcoming letter probes the psyche of Professionals, and equities that appear to be under massive accumulation by "Elitists". In addition. C.G.R. focuses upon two low-priced, emerging corporations with the dynamics to vault to prominence, to emulate prior "special situations" that escalated For your complimentary copy please write to, or telephone. F.P.S. Financial Planning Services by CAPITAL Kalverstraat 112. 1012 PK Amsterdam, The Netherlands Phone: (020) - 27 51 81 Telex 18536 RESEARCH Name: **Address** Phone: Tableth
Heat Low Shade

ASS, 2006 Lil. of K
The M. Lil. of K
The Lil. of The Lil. of The Lil. of The Lil.
The Lil. of The Lil. of The L

8.00 m/s 1.50 m/s 1.5

75 51 C 27 13 97 17 26 23 9 26 2 3 9 7 9 9 2 2.40 7.3 10 1.76 7.5 6 2.48 4.9 11 2.32 6.4 7 1.00 31 12 1.82 11.3 6 2.26 12.3 1.84 12.4 6 2.60 11.4 6 2.00 11.6 6 2.00 11.6 7 6 2.00 11.6 7 6 2.00 2.4 11 3.68 7.2 5

JWT
JRIVET
JRIVET
JUMEN
JUMEN 301/2010 1021/20

10%
7 37%
2 22%
1 12%
2 22%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1 12%
1

Six KDI
47 KLM
47 KLM
47 KLM
47 KLM
48 KGISTAI
134 KGISTAI
135 KGISTAI
135 KGISTAI
136 KGISTAI
136 KGISTAI
136 KGISTAI
136 KGISTAI
137 KGISTAI
138 KGISTAI
137 KGISTAI
138 KGI

1.50 1.6 11 20
1.24 4.8 8 1752
2.61 4.2 13 75
2.61 4.2 13 75
2.61 4.7 19 72
1.04 7.5 9 72
1.04 7.5 9 72
1.04 7.5 9 72
1.04 7.5 9 72
1.04 7.5 9 72
1.04 7.5 9 72
1.04 1.0 2
1.04 1.0 2
1.04 1.0 2
1.04 1.0 2
1.04 1.0 2
1.04 1.0 2
1.04 1.0 2
1.04 1.0 2
1.04 1.0 2
1.05 1.0 4.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.05 1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 10
1.0 1

223 LN Ho

814 LFE

11 LERY

13 LLCCo

1136 LTV of

124 LTV of

124 LOSS

124 LOWERS

14 LOWERS

15 LIL DIE

15 LIL DIE ではいるのかのはなりであればいのであるないではないではないのではない。 ではいるのではないでは、1000であるないではないではないではないできたができたがない。 「「1000では、1000であるないではないではないではないできたができたがない。」というできた。

ACCES CONTRACTOR AND SECURIOR SECURIOR

131: MACGM

27'4 CBI In
39'3 27'4 CBI In
31'4 61'7 CBS
31'1 44'4 CBS
30'3 CIGNA
30'1 33'7 CIGNA
43'8 34'4 CPC In
43'8 34'4 CPC In
43'8 34'4 CPC In
30'4 22 CTS
51'4 2 CTS
51' 1.400 4.5 14 118
2.80 4.5 14 118
2.80 2.5 14 149
2.60 8.7 5 240
2.75 11.6 23,
7
1.20011.2 23,
7
1.20011.2 31
2.20 6.0 11 7 79
1.20 8.1 7 79
1.20 8.1 17 79
1.20 8.1 17 79
1.20 8.1 17 79
1.20 8.1 17 79
1.20 8.1 17 18 180
2.50 1.3 10 140
2.50 1.3 11 140
2.50 1.50 1.50 1.50
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410
2.50 1.7 11 410 | 1200| 120 | 1200| 120 | 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200| 1200 1512.1110.00 1910.00 1

26th EGG STATE BORD STATE EGG PARTIES EGG STATE EGG STAT 1.80 3.8 7 252 2.25 3.8 J .60 2.0 56 180 .26 2.5 13 16 47% 47% 50 59 59 79% 29% 11% 10% 10% 10%

IC Ind
ICN
INAIR
ITT CD
ITT OF

4% HRT a 19% Hollish 19% Hollish 19% Hollish 19% Hollish 19% Hollish 19% Hollish 19% Horard 19% Hor

2.60 58 1.92 11.0 2.76 8.4 4.00 7.5 5.00 9.7 2.25 5.5 4.50 8.2 1.150 6.5 1.00 9.4 2.4: 14.1 4.4 2.7 1.846 5.9 7.76 15.8 12.90 12.8 2.15 15.1

77 45% 20% 20% 24% 24%

BULL MARKETS

Shazam! Comic Books Thriving at 50

TOS ANGELES — There was once an orphan newsboy named Billy Batson who, by yelling "Shazam!" was magically transmogrified into Cap-tain Marvel, the World's Mightiest Mortal. Many people - especially the two million adolescents who devoured his monthly adventures -considered him the ultimate hero of the comic book, a cultural phenomenon

> In his crimson hero's suit (long underwear with lightning bolt across bulging chest, reamy cape flung over broad shoulders). Captain Marvel was the gaudy, four-color picture of American invincibility. Although across villains the med existing the color of the color arious villains — the mad scientist Dr. Sivana, the evil genius Mr. Mind, the despizable Captain Nazi — came within a hairsareadth of destroying him in each issue of he several comic books in which he starred, he World's Mightiest Mortal invariably tri-

that has just marked its 50th birthday.

mphed on the last pulpy page.
No one could defeat Captain Marvel.

Well, almost no one. In the earlier years of comic books, many teachers were onvinced that they were defending every-hing decent in American culture by confisating the "trash" with which sensationalist omic book publishers were corrupting inno-

ent youth. What no one suspected at the time was hat the comic book was not just another fad, ant a permanent part of the cultural scene.
At various periods the comic book would ecome a major influence on motion picures and television, a source of inspiration o the Pop Art movement, a collection cult or hobbyists and investors buying and sell-1g rare copies.

There are many theories about the comic ook's origins. For example, Jack Kirby, the reator of Captain America and many other aperheroes, believes that the art form began with the ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs. What agreed is that no one invented the comic ook. It evolved over a long time, and it scludes in its family tree popular illustrated arratives published in Germany and Switrland in the last half of the 19th century, ne Wild West "dime novels" of the same intage and the American newspaper comic rips that started appearing in the 1890s.

But, according to the consensus of historins of the genre, the comic book as we know today first came upon the American public its major market — exactly half a century o. In his exhaustive World Encyclopedia Comics, Maurice Horn says that contrary the common belief, the modern comic ook was not an American development. "It as the Japanese . . . who published the first seap, mass-produced, regularly scheduled amic books in the 1920s," Horn writes, he comic book remains hugely popular in

Japan, where sales exceed a billion a year.

The immediate forerunner of the U.S. comic book, "Funnies on Parade," appeared in 1933 as a promotional giveaway by Proctor and Gamble, the same people who introduced the soap opera. Then, Horn notes: "In May 1934, the Eastern Color Printing company issued the first commercial comic book, Famous Funnies, a monthly collec-

tion of newspaper strip reprints."
"Famous Funnies" was a collection of humorous stories about such then-beloved newspaper comic strip buffoons as Mutt and

With its bright cover, its cheap pulp-paper innards and lurid colors, and its 8-by-10inch format, "Famous Funnies" set the standards for the numerous imitators that quickly hit the market, and for the hundreds of other titles that would appear over the next 50 years. But comic-book publishers, including "Famous" which lasted 20 years, quickly shifted from comic-strip reprints to original straies. They also shifted thematic emphasis from humor, which has never been entirely abandoned, to adventure and fantasy.

Now middle-aged, the comic-book indus-try isn't what it used to be in terms of vitality, but remains in pretty fair condition, especially considering that until a few years ago it was thought to be in terminal decline.

ago it was thought to be in terminal decime.

The comic-book industry suffers from circulation problems. At its peak during the late 1940s, some 40 publishers printed upward of a billion copies annually. Today about 15 U.S. publishers produce between 100 and 125 million comic books a year—there are no exact figures. The industry is demirated by two circus. dominated by two giants - Marvel Comics Group, which according to one survey has 56 percent of the market, and DC Comics Inc.,

nd although the comic book has changed Ain some ways over the years, it remains essentially what it has always been: a vivid combination of words and pictures aimed at an audience that loves escape via fantasy.

"Basically, I think 'entertainment' sums up the comic book better than anything," says Dick Giordano, editor in chief of DC Comics. "I think of myself primarily as an

But, he adds: "It also is a way of sending a essage to your readers — a way of commumication, an art form. It may be bubble gum for the mind for those people who think of it that way. You can take a comic book, read it casually and throw it away without another thought. Or you can think about it more deeply, about the content, the story line, the character development, the quality of the drawing. But it's not art for art's sake. You

gotta make money."

Contemporary comics may explore everything from alcoholism ("Iron Man") to sex change by sorcery ("Camelot 3000") to raunchy satire ("Omaha") to a reverent biographical study of a religious leader ("Pope John Paul II") to anti-nuclear weapons propaganda ("I Saw It — The Atomic Bombing of

There is humor, new style - as in "Groo the Wanderer," the epic of a blunderingly beroic primitive, and old style — "Walt Disney's Comics" with Donald Duck and Huey. Louie and Dewey slapsticking as al-

There is borror — Pacific Comics' grue-some "Twisted Tales," an updated, wittier-version of the 1950s horrifies that launched a censorship movement that nearly strangled the industry.

And there is a comparatively new type

called sword and sorcery, starring muscular heroes with flaming swords, decolletée dam-sels in distress and sinister wizards. "Conan the Barbarian," adapted by Roy Thomas (now a Hollywood screenwriter of Conan movies) from Robert E. Howard's paper-back stories, started the trend in 1970.

But the superhero — that fantasy projection of juvenile wishful thinking, the wimp who by uttering the magic word or shedding his street clothes in the phone booth becomes humanity's savior — still dominates the comic-book world.

It's been that way since 1938 when a pair of 17-year-olds, Jerry Siegel, a writer, and Joe Shuster, an artist, invented Clark Kent-Superman and sent him earthward from the destroyed planet Krypton.

Based more or less on Philip Wylie's 1930 novel "Gladiator," Superman is the proto-type of countless superheroes and superhersines, like Wonder Woman. And he is today pretty much the same as he was in the beginning: "A god-like father ligure," in the view of Giordano, whose company owns

He is handsomer now, more powerful and faster. In Siegel and Shuster's original "Action Comics No. 1," the Man of Steel was merely able to "leap one-eighth of a mile; hurdle a 20-story building" and "run faster than an express train."

These days, when Clark Kent strips to his lue-and-red costume to become Superman. he can leap entire universes and is at least as fast as the speed of light. In his Clark Kent incarnation, he has long since switched from newspaperman to television reporter, and has also switched girlfriends. Lois Lane, at long last fed up with being rejected by Superman, has moved on to other adventures and

The current love interest is a stumper named Lana Lang, a television newswoman who is after Clark Kent, who is as priggish as ever. Locked in a passionate embrace in a recent episode, Clark whispers: "Gosh, Lana, it has been great ... but I, uh, I'm

Probably because he hasn't changed much, Superman has become too familia and predictable to the current generation of readers - last year average monthly circulation of "Superman" was 126,279, placing it in 20th position behind the official sales leader, "The Uncarny X-Men," which chronicles the adventures of a band of teenage mutants, with an average of 336,824 a

"The Amazing Spider-Man," currently fourth in circulation with 241,762, has been considerably more popular (at least in comic books) than Superman almost from the outset of his career in 1962.

Spider-Man was a natural follow to "Fantastic Four," created by Stan Lee and Jack Kirby a year earlier. The "Four" revolutionized the comic book concept - they were a team of superheroes with differing superpowers. But they also were superheroes who were vulnerable and had human problems. Mr. Fantastic, the superbrain scientist, was often an insensitive clod; The Thing was ugly as sin, the Human Torch was immature and the Invisible Girl was a bit flaky.

Henceforward, nearly all superheroes would be more human, more relevant to their time, and they would weave in and out of each other's adventures, interacting with one another.

S pider-Man became the superstar of the revolution, and Lee, who says he wrote to please himself rather than some theoretical audience of 9-year-olds, became the industry

He recalls how he conceived of "Spidey," as millions of fans refer to their hero. "I thought," says Lee today, "suppose there was a guy, Peter Parker, who's also Spider-Man. And he can stick to walls, and spin a web, and has the strength of 12 men. We said just because he can do that doesn't mean everything would be perfect in his life. We created the first superheroes who weren't perfect, who worried about paying the rent. It was satire — fantasy in a realistic setting, like Jonathan Swift's 'A Modest Proposal." Although Spidey and other, later model

superheroes outstripped Superman in sheer readership, the Man of Steel remains the money-making champion.

Three Superman movies have grossed more than \$308 million in the U. S. market alone, and licensing of Superman's image (on peanut butter labels, on lunch boxes, Tshirts and toys) has made DC Comics count-

Jenette Kahn, the company's president, says that studies have shown Superman has a percent recognition factor to the general public - more than either Abraham Lincoln Until comparatively recently, the creators underpaid. Although invented by artists and writers, characters like Superman and Captain Marvel were owned by the publishers.

of comic books were, according to the writ-

ers and artists, grossly unappreciated and

Most writers and artists didn't even get bylines and were paid flat rate piece work. Mark Evanier, a comic-book writer and historian, says all of the pioneer writers and

artists worked in production-line studios in

New York that were little more than sweat-

shops. They received no royalties and were

not permitted to sell their original drawings even after they had been published

That changed a few years ago, when inde-pendent publishers like Pacific Comics of San Diego started paying royalties and allowing the creators to keep licensing and reprint rights. Now, nearly all artists get to keep their drawings and resell them to collectors - often for hundreds of dollars each. Everyone, even the person who letters in the dialogue balloons, gets bylines.

© 1984 The Los Angeles Times

A Cassandra for the Nuclear Age

by Catherine Caufield

ONDON - Dr. Rosalie Bertell is a biometrician whose specialty is measuring the effects of radiation on human health. She is also a nun. These two callings have combined to make a third — what her admirers describe as a prophet. he believes that the human race is dangerously overexposed to diation, primarily from nuclear weapons and power stations. "Based on the United Nations estimate of how much radiation has

en emitted, I would say a conservative estimate is that there have en about 16 million casualties since 1945," she says. "That is, ncers, spontaneous abortions, stillbirths, infant deaths, congenital alformations and genetic diseases. They haven't all occurred yet, rt that's a commitment."

For a decade up to 1978, Bertell (she is known in the convent as ster Rosalie) worked at the U.S. government's National Cancer search Institute's station in her hometown of Buffalo, New York, alyzing information gathered on 16 million people in Maryland, innesota and New York state. This study, known as the Tri-State aukemia Survey, established a link between medical X-rays and pes of leukemia usually associated with old age. Bertell's analysis of the data led her to conclude that exposure to

hiation from ordinary X-rays ages the body. The greater the dose radiation a person has had, the earlier will be or she be susceptible such "old-age diseases" as non-lymphatic leukemia and chronic hemic heart disease. According to her calculations, an ordinary est X-ray is equivalent to seven months of aging, and a dental X-

y to three months of aging. Bertell is not alone in her fears, although even some of her mpathizers question her more dramatic claims, such as her figure 16 million radiation casualties. "In principle she is right: there is aging effect," said Dr. Joseph Rotblat, an internationally respect-radiation biologist and veteran of the Manhartan Project, "but I mk some of her statements are exaggerated." Rotblat, with a mber of other establishment figures, such as Dr. Karl Morgan, a mer president of the International Commission for Radiological otection, the body that sets the radiation exposure limits that rtell criticizes, have expressed strong doubts about the safety of

rrent radiation exposure limits. Measuring the effects of radiation on health is so difficult that sch of the scientific debate centers upon what method of statistical alysis is most likely to give reliable results. The arguments are too hnical for anyone but radiation specialists to understand, a fact it Bertell argues works in favor of the nuclear establishment.

'If you mind your business and publish in a research journal and ep quiet, you can get away with more. But I feel that the money nes from the public and the public needs to know what you've md. I could give you the names of a whole lot of people who have in trying to speak out on this issue," Bertell says. "Everybody has en penalized in some way. Their funding is cut or their reputation

Sertell first began speaking out publicly in 1973, when she was ed by residents to testify at a public hearing about a nuclear-wer station that was to be built near Buffalo. She had never before ended such a hearing and was struck by what she regarded as equal treatment of the citizen group and the power company icials. The company representatives, she says, had had advance tice of the county legislature's questions; they were seated on stage ile the other speakers sat in the andience; the names of the icials and their credentials were listed in the program, those of the

iers were not. After the company's presentation, Bertell asked them to leave the ge and let the others come up. That caused a little bit of a stir, but y did get up and let the other speakers sit on the stage. There had in five men from the power plant, and when the other group of akers came onto the stage it was obvious that there were four men speaking for the citizens' group. I had not even been iscions of that before. I spoke into the microphone, I am sorry the he broke down this way, into men and women; maybe it was scern for life." She also voiced her concerns about building the clear-power plant next door to a farm that was a major supplier

a baby-food canner. The power plant was never built. sertell became a nun in 1951, immediately after graduating from a tholic college in Buffalo. She joined the Carmelites, a contemplae order, but her tales of Carmelite life make it clear that contemtive is not synonymous with restful. "I picked a Camelite nastery where they survived on hard manual labor. Some of them ke altar bread and vestments and things, but I went to one that



Rosalie Bertell

laid pipes four feet under the ground and built cement sidewalks and did farming. I liked it very much, but after five years I had a heart

She transferred to the Grey Nuns, who are no slouches either. The order was founded in Montreal in 1750, Bertell says, "the pioneer days, so they did whatever needed to be done. They ran the hospital, they took care of the old people, they ran the first creche in North America, they worked with prostitutes, they took in all the injured from the wars, the Indians, the French and the British. They ran a

Bertell went back to college, to Catholic University in Washington, where she studied biology and biochemistry and in 1966 got a doctorate in mathematics. She now combines her scientific work with preaching her message about the dangers of low-level radiation. She travels widely - to Hiroshima, the Marshall Islands, Europe and throughout North America - doing research, consulting and testifying at public hearings.

Usually she stays at a local convent, and the peace and routine of monastery life is clearly important. "I learned in Carmel to keep a rhythm to the day. Some people think I work all the time, but they don't watch me. At Carmel they pace themselves, they don't knock themselves out and then take a vacation. That's why I keep the evening quiet for music and reading and prayer."

Her latest project is a book on the effects of radiation, "No Immediate Danger," which will be published in October by the Women's Press in London. "I've tried to put everything together in one place so that people will understand what is happening," she "The most worrying thing and reason I'm doing this is that there are long-term effects of radiation in the species, as well as in the individual, and by the time people realize that something's happening to them, it's going to be too late."

Italy's Refugee Masterpieces

by Susan Lumsden

LORENCE — Almost 40 years after the Allied liberation of Florence on Aug. 11, 1944, Italy is still divided about the ultimate disposition of the art that its former Nazi partners removed to Germany and Austria.

Hitler's dream was to transform his boyhood town, Linz, into the art capital of the world, stocking it with Italian classics. Marshal Hermann Goering was not as public-minded. Most of the Renaissance art he commandeered was destined for Karinhall, his castle north of Berlin. Goering's private train was the traveling showcase for Titian's "Danae," which he hung over the bed.

Over 2,000 works of art were looted from Italy's museums and churches, and most of them were recovered in the immediate postwar period. But debate continues over the future of 200 or more masterpieces from old private collections that were not stolen, but old, under duress or willingly, to Hitler and Goering under the Fascist regime of Benito Mussolini. Most recent evidence suggests that some works were even given to the Germans, presumably to curry favor in a future order.

Pending a final destination, 141 of these refugee masterpieces of Western art, recovered by Rodolfo Siviero, the Italian diplomat and art sleuth, go on exhibition Friday. Also on display, for the first time, are 20 amateur drawings attributed to Hitler himself that Siviero reportedly acquired in 1946 from Gerda Bormann, wife of Martin Bormann, then living in Merano, in the Alto Adige region of northern Italy.

The exhibition, postponed for years, is a posthumous monument to Siviero, who died at 72 last October, taking with him many of the secrets of an extraordinary career in investigating art crime.

From 1943, when the Allies signed an armistice with Italy, Siviero, as a member of the Italian Resistance, began investigating into the art that had been stolen by the Germans. His powers and possibilities in-creased from 1946, when the philosopher Benedetto Croce, then minister of culture named him Italian ambassador to the Allied military government of Germany and authorized him to recover Italian art on behalf of

the government. Siviero's only heir is his sister, Imelde, 69, with whom he lived in the art-filled family home on the Arno. "Rodolfo recovered art said to be worth over 108 million lire (\$67 million)," she said recently, "yet he never received his pension, much less official rec-

In the 1950s, says his sister, Siviero's budget at the Art Recovery Department of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Rome, was cut from 40 million to 20 million lire a year. 'Many works went unrecovered," she says, because there were no funds. Now they're talking about dispersing all the recovered art Rodolfo wanted shown in a single museum in Florence to commemorate the Italian resistance, the Partisans, the Allies and the postwar German government that returned them in the name of justice and liberty.

As a student spy in Berlin in the 1930s, the young Siviero formed a sympathetic network of Neapolitan fruit vendors to gather infornation on the movements of the German

police. Siviero was said to have been the lift to report the pact signed between Hitler and

The dashing, cultured secret agent flour-ished in the shifting sands of the Italian liberation, making friends with Allied intelligence officers and sharing rifled documents. But it was in the postwar period, in occupied Germany, that Siviero succeeded in recuperating much of the Italian art that had ended in private drawing rooms, mountain deposits and hidden burial sites in both West and East Germany.

In the liberal spirit of the times, Siviero persuaded the U.S. military governor for Germany, General Lucius D. Clay, and his political counselor, Robert Murphy, to modfy the peace treaty to allow the return of art questered before the armistice.

Siviero had won the previous point against a group of German intellectuals who argued that business was business and that the Ital-

Germany, Siviero maini these national treasures might have been sold legally, they were exported illegally, and had provoked a protest from one of Mussoli-ni's ministers, Giuseppe Bottai. Opposition in Italy, Siviero argued, was muffled by Mussolini and his son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, who assisted Hitler's personal cultural ambassador,

Prince Filippo d'Assia. As a pretext, the German nobleman, sonin-law of King Vittorio Emanuele II of Italy, had proposed the organized recuperation of Italian art looted by Napoleon, which the Congress of Vienna had not ordered to be restored. In return, d'Assia asked that Italian export laws not be so severely applied. The first piece to go was the Roman statue, "The Discus Thrower," a marble copy of the fourth-century B.C. Greek bronze. It was sold to Hitler in 1938, reportedly for five



Rodolfo Siviero and "The Discus Thrower," about 1960.

TRAVEL

JULY CALENDAR

AUSTRIA

VIENNA. Arkadenhof (tel: 800,20,85/800,20.95). CONCERTS — Vienna Symphony Orchestra - July 4: Ello Boncampagni conductor, Ilona Tokody soprano (Verdi).

July 5: Ralf Weikert conductor (Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky). July 10: Erich Binder conductor (Dvorák, Tchaikovsky). July 12: Lawrence Foster conductor (Beethoven, Brahms).

Stuttgart Philharmonic Orchestra - July 24: Hans Zanotelli conductor (Wagner, Beethoven). July 26: Janos Kulka conductor (Smetana, Uhl, Brahms).

Bösendorfer Hall (tel: 65.66.51). RECITALS - July 2: Kazuko Nakagawa piano (Bach, Schumann). July 13: Stefana Chitta piano (Chopin, Bach). July 18: Gertrud Chiochetti harp

July 20: Vera Nentwich soprano. Manfred Hauser tenor, Gerd Hecher piano (Puccini, Massenet, Mozart).

 Staatsoper (tel: 53240). OPERA - July 16-22: "Die Fledermans" (Strauss).

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Musée Horta (tel: 537.16.92). EXHIBITION — To July 29: "Guimard: New Art in the 16th Arrondissement of Paris." •Opera National (tel: 218.12.11). OPERA — July 1: "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Mozart). Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel:

EXHIBITION — To July 6: "Paul Neuhuys: 'Ca Ira'.'

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Royal Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 11.21.26). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 21: "Richard Mortensen."

•Tivoli Hall (tel: 15.10.12). CONCERTS — Tivoli Symphony Orchestra — July 3: Peter Hirsch conductor (Brahms, Beethoven). July 21: Aksel Welleius conductor (de Falla). July 28: Flemming Vistisen conductor (Dvorak).

JAZZ — July 19: Papa Blues Viking Jazz Band. OPERA - July 8 and 9: "Entführung aus dem Serail" (Mozart).

ENGLAND

629,94.95).

EXHIBITION — July 19-Sept. 14: July 19-21, 27-30: "Wild Honey" "Samuel Johnson." (Chekhov). ●Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95) Barbican Hall - London Sympho-240.10.66).

fael Kubelik conductor (Smetana, Dvorák). July 7: Hubert Soudant conductor (Mendelssohn, Chopin, Brahms). Royal Philharmonic Orchestra -July 22: Thomas Vanburgh conductor (Rossini, Bruch, Mozart). Chamber Orchestra of Europe -July 23: Alexander Schneider conductor (Schumann, Dvorák).

Paavo Berglund conductor (Schu-

Royal Ballet: July 2, 3, 6, 7, 12, 19: ny Orchestra — July 3 and 5: Ra-"Les Noces" (Stravinsky). July 17, 18, 21, 23, 27, 31: "Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky). Royal Opera — July 10, 11, 14, 16, 20: "Manon" (Massenet). ◆Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). EXHIBITIONS — To July 9: "Beckmann's 'Carnival' 1920." To July 15: "Turner and the Human Figure." •Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41). Philharmonia Orchestra — July 27:

spread Jazz Orchestra, Tradi-

tional Jazz Sound from Prague,

Down Town Jazz Band, Prof.

Subroto Roy Chowdhury/Asit

Pal Trio, Ustad Zamir Ahmad

JULY 15: Miles Davis, Casio-

pea (from Japan), Steps Ahead

(with Michael Brecker), Wall

Street Crash, Stanley Clarke-/Miroslav Vitous, Illinois Jac-

ques, Buddy Tate, Ray Bryant

Trio, Dorothy Donegan Trio,

Hall of Fame All Stars (with Joe

Bushkin, Bob Haggart, Butch

Miles, Yank Lawson, George

Masso, Johnny Mince and Bud Freeman), J. C. Heard Sextet,

Sandra Reaves-Phillips and her

Ladies in Jazz, Chris Hinze

Combination, Kadans (from

the U.S.S.R.), Lester Bowie

Brass Phantasy, Jimmy Johnson Blues Band, Dr. John + Diz

& The Doormen, Liz Story, Mi-

chael Hedges, Andy Narell Band, Mombasa, Urban Sax

(from France) and many others.

All three days of the festival

include: concerts by U. S. uni-

versity jazz bands, films, video-

For further information tel:

FRANCE

PARIS, Centre Culturel du Marais

(tel: 272.73.52). EXHIBITION — To July 15: "Alt-

dorfer and Realism in German

•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel:

EXHIBITIONS — July 4-Sept. 17:

To Sept. 24: "De Kooning." To Oct. 1: "The Century of Kaf-

ductor (Guerrero, Halffter).

ional Trombone Choir.

teverdi, Gesualdo).

July 5: Ensemble a Sei Voci (Mon-

CONCERTS — July 4 and 5: Na-

DANCE — July 4: Bluesdance. July 7 and 8: "Paris Thriller Gang"

break dancers.

JAZZ/COUNTRY — July 4:

Americans in Paris, Jimmy Gour-

July 5: Julie Cascioppo & The

Swingset/Dixie Francis Jazz

July 6: Makholm-Calkins-Helin

Jazz Trio/Dixie Francis Jazz

July 7: Dixie Francis Jazz Group-

Billie Hills and the Hillbilly Band.

July 8: Robin Hood/Les Voix/Ju-

lie Cascioppo & The Swingset/Tex

•Hôtel de Ville (tel: 276.40.66).

EXHIBITION — To Aug. 12 "Klimt — Kokoschka — Schiele."

Le Petit Journal (tel: 326.28.59).

●Musée du Louvre (tel: 260.39.26).

July 5, 7, 10, 13, 16, 18: "Manon"

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel:

BALLET -- July 5: "Swan Lake"

(Tchaikovsky). OPERA — July 1, 2, 10, 11: "Or-

heus in der Unterwelt" (Offen-

Nationalealerie (tel: 2666).

EXHIBITION — To July 29:

'Max Beckmann Retrospective."

July 13: Conrad Baner Quartet.

JAZZ - July 6: United Workshop

COLOGNE, Kunsthalle (tel:

EXHIBITION — July 12-Aug. 26:

"Sculpture of Expressionism."

Museum Ludwig (tel: 221.23.79).

EXHIBITION — To Aug. 19:

MUNICH, Bayerische Staatsoper

OPERA — July 6: "Fidelio" (Bee-

July 7 and 9: "La Clemenza di

July 8: "Palestrina" (Pfitzner).

JAZZ — July 3: Memphis Slim. July 10: Orpheon Celesta.

July 11: Paris Quintet.

18th- Century."
Opéra (tel: 742.57.50).

(Massenet).

(Massenet).

34381).

221*.*23.35).

"Marcel Duchamp."

(tel: 22.13.16).

Tito" (Mozart).

thoven).

July 20: Ciryl Jazz Band.

ley guitar/Tino Redman piano.

shows and exhibitions.

(70) 59.29.58.

277,12,33).

"Alibis."

Group.

Khan & Party and others.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST NORTH SEA JAZZ FESTIVAL

THE HAGUE — The North Sea Jazz Festival runs from July

13 to 15 at the Congress Centre. Participating artists include: JULY 13: Cleo Laine/John Dankworth Sextet, Dizzy Gil-

lespie & Friends, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Cecil Taylor/Max Roach, Randy Brecker Band, Dorothy Donegan Trio, Hermeto Pascoal Brazilian Band, Bireli Lagrene Quintet, Jasper van't Hof Quartet, Spyro Gyra, Weather Report, B. B. King, Little Milton, Magic Slim, Georgie Auld Quartet, Franco d'Andrea and others.

JULY 14: Miriam Makeba & Company, Stephane Grappelli Trio, Caria Bley Band, J. J. Johnson Sextet, Mal Waldron Quintet, Tania Maria Quintet, Mongo Santamaria Latin Orchestra, Benny Cartec, OAAO (with Elton Dean, Keith Tip-pett and Nils Landgren), Ed-ward 'Kidd' Jordan & The Improvisational Arts Quintet, The Abdullah Ibrahim Dollar Band, Mahavishnu Orchestra, Robert Cray Blues Band, Albert King Blues Band, Dirty Dozen Brass Band from New Orleans, Wide-

Grante piano (Chopin, Liszt). nn, Elgar, Beethoven). Barbican Theatre — Royal Shake-speare Company — July 4, 5, 11, 12: "The Comedy of Errors" July 6: Mitsuko Shirai soprano, Hartmut Höll piano (Schubert). July 12: Susan Milan flute, lan Brown piano (Debussy). (Shakespeare).

SUMMER

TARIFF

July 6, 7, 9, 10: "Julius Caesar" (Shakespeare). •Greenwich Theatre (tel:

THEATER — To Aug. 4: "Inti-mate Exchanges" (Ayckbourn).

National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52). Cottesloe Theatre — July 4-12, 27-31: "Anton Chekhov" (Penning-

LONDON, Arts Council (tel: Lyttelton Theatre - July 4-7: "The Spanish Tragedy" (Kyd).

WEEKEND

Aerobics in Paris At the Salle des Champs Elysées, you'll find an Aerobic Center, Californian-style, with French and American teachers, a Nautilus Center, 2 levels for body building, one for legs only and the second level for the rest of your body. Plus: sauna, solarium, 2 jacuzzi and swimming pool (2 minutes away). The Salle des Champs Elysées is a whole building devoted to you, so you'll be in top shape.



RESTAURANTS

"Try the Indian cooking at the zippy Bombay Brasserie" R. W. Apple Jr. NEW YORK TIMES "Best London buffet lunch" THE GOOD FOOD GUIDE 1984

"To Indian cooking what Gavroche is to French ... the setting is lovely, and London's other Indian restaurants pale in companson"

JEFFREY ROBINSON: Diversion Vacation Planner "Incredibly the prices are most reasonable... wholly delightful cocktail bar ... a dinner fit for a king ... a landmark in Indian cooking THIS IS LO

"The best Indian food . . . a bargain . . . frequented by film stars and aristocracy ... an 'in-place' to be ASIAN POST

Quite different from run-of-the-mill Indian restaurants, but no more expensive . . . a great find . . . at last, the breakthrough in both Indian food and its presentation . . . FAY MASCHLER: The Standard service is charming"

Open 7 days a week for funch buffets (£7.95 inclusive) and a la carte dinners till midnight.

Open daily - Rustic setting

1. rue des Fassès Saint-Marcel Paris 5th

HOTELS

HOTEL LUTETIA PARIS ****

SZE PER PERSON DOUBLE COLLEGNCY - JULY AUGUST ONLY A TRADITIONAL 1925' STYLE,

MENORATED HOTE.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF PARK

200 ROOMS, AR CONDITIONING AND SOUNDINGS WINDOWS ON BOULEPARE

COCKIAL ICUNCE AND TYTICAL PARSIAN RESTAURANT

45, Bd. Respell - 75006 - Tela (1) 544.38.10

me: 331.69.20



SHOPPING LA FERME **DU PERIGORD** LA MAISON DE L'INDE th-West France

> of Government of India sales

Official boutique

400 rue Samt-Honoré - 260.18.97

appears every

July 11, 14, 18: "Der Barbier von Bagdad" (Cornelius). July 12 and 22; "Der Rosenkava Royal Opera House (tel: (Strauss) July 19 and 26: "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart). July 20, 24, 28: "Rienzi" (Wagner). 23: "Arabella" (Strauss).

July 25 and 29: "Adriana Leconv reur" (Cilea). Munich Philharmonic Summe Festival (tel: 260.73.14). Munich Philharmonic Orchestra July 1: Sergiu Celibidache conductor (Weber, Dvorák). July 8: Sergiu Celibidache conduc tor (Bruckner). RECITALS - July 2: Carlo

ductor (Bozza, Janácek).

GREECE

July 12: Dankwart Schmidt con-

ATHENS. Festival 322.14.59/322.31.11). CONCERTS - July 2, 9, 16: Ath ens State Orchestra. July 14: Greek Radio-Television Symphony Orchestra. July 30-31: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

DANCE - July 4-8: Netherlands Dance Theater, de Kylian choreog POP - July 23 and 24: Nana Mouskouri THEATER — July 11 and 12 Toho Japanese Theater Company - "Oedipus Rex" (Sophocles).

July 19-21: Art Theater - "Prome theus Bound" (Aeschylus). July 28 and 29: State Theater o Northern Greece - "The Suppliants" (Aeschylus).

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, Arts Center (tel: 528.06.26/529.99.21). EXHIBITIONS - July 6-9: "Chinese Ink Paintings by Arthur Mu-To July 16: "Photographic Alternatives: Contemporary American RECTTALS — July 27: Young Master Instrumentalists from Hong Kong Chinese Youth Or-

chestra, an evening of Chinese Mu-July 31: Leung Yue Yan/Chan Wing Sang guitar.

ITALY

MACERATA, Arena Sferisterio (tel: 44903/49508). OPERA - July 19, 22, 26, 28: "La July 21, 25, 27, 29: "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini). MILAN, Teatro alla Scala (tel:

80.91.26). OPERA - July 3-6, 9, 10, 12, 13: "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizet

JAPAN

To Oct. 8: "Chagall."

•Eglise St.-Merri (tel: 278.81.95).

CONCERTS — July 3: Ars Nova TOKYO, Bunka Kaikan (tel: 723.23.56). BALLET — Moscow Musical The atre Ballet - July 1, 4-7: "Swan Lake"(Tchaikovsky).

Hitomi Memorial Hall, Showa ●Festival Américain de l'Arbre Sec (tel: 260.12.65/260.93.14). University (tel: 580.00.31). DANCE - July 2 and 3: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. •Kani Hoken Hall (tel: 465.17.80). CONCERTS — July 2: Staatska-pelle Berlin, Otmar Suitner conductor (Mozart). July 4 and 11: Brass Ensemble o the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra (Schutz, Hagerup, Wagner, Han-

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, National Gallery (tel: 556.89.21). EXHIBITION - July 6-Sept. 9 Dutch Church Painters. Queen's Hall (tel: 228.11.55). CONCERT — July 1: Edinburg Academy Summer Concert (or chestral, choral and chamber mu

RECITAL - July 4: Scottish B roque Ensemble, Moray Welsh cello, Neil Mackie tenor, Kathlee Livingstone soprano. GLASGOW, Hunterian Gallery University of Glasgow (tel:

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 24: "Drawing and Science, 17th- and 339.88.55).
EXHIBITIONS — To Nov. 3
"Whistler Pastels"/"The Whistle Fstate. BALLET - July 4, 9, 12, 19, 21: SWITZEKLAND

"Les Noces" (Stravinsky). OPERA — July 2, 5, 7, 10, 13, 16, 18: "Tannhäuser" (Wagner). July 3, 6, 11, 14, 17, 20: "Werther" MONTREUX, Festival (tel

63.23,46). IAZZ/ROCK/REGGAE - Jul 5: Johnny Winter, Nik Kershaw. July 8: Miles Davis, Casiopea (Ja July I1: Van Morrison, Festival All Stars (with Freddie Hubbard, Joe

Henderson). July 12: B. B. King. July 16: Spyro Gyra, Steps Ahead (with Michael Brecker). July 18: Mahavishnu Orchestra United Jazz + Rock Ensemble. July 3, 6, 9, 12: "Simon Boccane-gra" (Verdi). July 4: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mo-GENEVA, Galerie Patrick Cramer (tel: 32.54.32).

EXHIBITION — To July 28 "Pablo Picasso: La Suite Vollard" ZURICH Grossmünster Kirch (tel: 252.78.52). RECTTALS: July 12: André Luy

July 19: Hans Vollenweider organ July 26: Hansjürg Leutert/Sohn Jürg Leutert organ.

•Hallenstadion (tel: 221 22.83). ROCK - July 3: Roger Waters. •Kunsthaus (tel; 251.67.65). EXHIBITION — To July 15 "Kandinsky: 1915-1933."

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Metropolitan Muse um of Art (tel: 535.77.10). EXHIBITION — To Sept. Yves Saint Laurent's Designs: A Removactive."

West Germany's Honored Guests

by Alan Levy

UNICH - About two dozen West German cities have invited special guests — Jews who fled the country between 1933 and 1939 — to visit their old hometown for a week or two.

West Berlin's seven-day invitation, for example, will include plane fares for overseas (Israel and beyond) residents and their spouses as well as bed-and-breakfast hotel costs and enough spending money to buy a modest lunch. Darmstadt, Dortmund, Frankfurt, Hamburg. Oberhausen, Saarlouis, Wertheim and Worms have similar programs that contribute toward the cost of getting there, while Cologne, Düsseldorf, Hannover, Heidelberg, Kassel, Lübeck, Mainz, Munich, Neuwied, Recklinghausen, Regensburg and Schweinfurt require visitors to get there on their own, but sometimes extend two weeks of hospitality instead of one. In addition to those former German Jews living overseas, those living elsewhere in Europe are also welcome.

Though widespread only in recent years, the plan originated in Munich in 1960, when the city council budgeted funds for contacting and welcoming former Münchners "who, during the National Socialist [Nazi] time, had to emigrate because of their Jewish beliefs or their race." Discreet advertisements were placed in Jewish periodicals

Those who responded received personal invitations to visit from the mayor of Munich. The conditions then, with minimal adjustments for inflation, were pretty much the conditions that prevail

Arriving in Munich on an arranged date, the visitor and his or her spouse, who does not have to be a former Münchner, will be lodged at a downtown hotel with a middle-class ambience that appeals to visitors who aren't truly tourists. The city pays the bill for a room with bath and breakfast and gives each couple 65 Deutsche marks (\$23) a day toward meals and other costs. Flowers and fruit will be waiting in the room along with a greeting from the mayor and an invitation to chat with him in the Rathaus, the city hall.

The city gives guests a booklet of vouchers offering free tourist possibilities, including a choice of a commercial sightseeing tour of Munich or an excursion to the Tegernsee and other Upper Bavarian lakes. Other vouchers cover admission to the Olympic Tower, Hellabrunn Zoo and Nymphenburg Botanical Gardens, as well as to six major museums. Also included in the package are two tickets to the Bavarian State Opera in the restored National Theater, or, if preferred, comparable seats at the city's second opera house, the Theater am Gartnerplatz.

In 1961, the first year of the offer, there were only three pairs of in 1901, the first year on the offer, there were only once pairs of takers. The next year, there were six: in 1963, a dozen. Since 1865, the number has hovered around 50 couples yearly. To Richard Wachter. Munich's chief of protocol, who administers the program. They are the ones you never forget." He recalls the former Maumilianstrase shopkeeper who, wondering what had become of his onetime assistank was waited on by her and saw her face when the shock of recognition hit. On the other hand, there was another visitor who wanted to see everything in Munich except his former shop.

Special requests include gaining access to visit former residences and birthplaces and tracing old friends, servants and graves. "In the beginning," says Wachter, "there were questions of reparations about which we put them in touch with the right people. Our principal aim, though, was to re-establish contact: to show them they are not forgotten.

A good 60 percent of the guests come from North America, mostly from the United States, and 30 percent from Israel. The rest have come from France, Switzerland, Sweden, England, Australia and South America. "Only one family wasn't Jewish." says Wachter, remembering a couple of early Hitler opponents who escaped to South America. "We couldn't be so petty as to refuse them once they applied, but we must invoke our rules more strictly in the future."

There have been hardly any cancellations. "Every time I tried to pack my bags." one excuse read, "I kept hearing the sound of Crystal Night," Nov. 9-10, 1938, when the Nazis destroyed Jewish shops and synagogues. And as the clientele ages, there are cancellations due to failing health or the death of a spouse. Aithough some of the returnees, those who left in infancy, are still in their 40s, the average age is 65, with some in their 80s.

Most of the more than 800 families that have taken advantage of the offer have returned again at their own expense. Even more impressive is another set of statistics that Wachter recites: Munich had 9,005 Jewish residents in 1933; at the end of the war in 1945, there were 84. Now there are about 4,000 and 100 of them are alumn of city hall's Emigrated Former Fellow Citizens Program who returned to stay.

For information or invitations, contact Richard Wochier at Room 225, Münchner Rathaus, D-8000 Munich 2, tel: 1089; 233-8848. In other cities, write to Oberburgermeister, Rathaus, for inquiries or details. Visits can sometimes be arranged three months in advance, but notice a year or two ahead is more typical, due to the need for long-range



Hitler's view of the Hofbrauhaus in Munich, in Florence show.

Italy's Refugee Art

Continued from page 7

million lire, by the Roman prince Filippo Lancellotti. The same price was attached to Hans Memling's "Portrait of a Florentine Gentleman" from the Palazzo Corsini in Florence.

Other masterpieces sold between 1938 and 1943, the cream of the private collections in Italy, included Tintoretto's "Leda and the Swan," Botticelli's "Portrait of a Youth," Rubens's "Equestrian Portrait of Giovanni Carlo Doria," Veronese's "Venus and Mercury" and Bronzino's "Pygmalion and Galatea." All can be seen in the current exhibition of recovered art, the third of its kind since the war.

The first such exhibition was held in Rome in 1946, and the second was shown in Rome in 1950 and then in Florence in 1952. Writing in the catalog for the second show, Siviero emphasized the Italian law passed in 1950 that forbade the return of the "sold" art works to their former owners, sending them instead to state museums. The diplomat gave full credit to his American colleagues in occupied Germany and regretted only that he had been unable to recover certain masterpieces, particularly Pollaino-lo's "Labors of Hercules," stolen from part of the Uffizi Gallery collection that had been hidden in a villa south of Florence.

Siviero always claimed he was helped in his detective work by the German passion for order and lists, which led him to most of the missing art, but there was no trace of Pollainolo's painting after the suicides of the three SS colonels believed to be involved in the theft. Then, in 1963, the Italian consul in Los Angeles telephoned to say that it had unexpectedly surfaced for sale.

Like many of the 1,000-odd smaller pieces still unrecovered, it had found its way into the international black market. The price was \$1.5 million. Since his budget had by then been severely reduced. Siviero borrowed the necessary funds from a Florentine banker friend and took the next plane to the United States.

After informing J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Burean of Investigation, Siviero kept his appointment with the thief and persuaded him to hand over the 15thcentury masterpiece in return only for legal immunity. The next day the thief was found murdered, probably by his outraged accom-plices, and Siviero returned home triumphantly with the Pollamolo.

Once most of the major works had been retrieved from from wartime thieves, Siviero's attention numed to the continuing

depredations by common criminals of Italy's poorly protected churches and museums. There the game was almost rougher, with the adversary frequently being the Mafia. Again, Siviero preferred to act alone, his sister re-

His favorite episode involved the bronze statue of Ephebus of Selinunte, attributed to the fourth-century B.C. Greek sculptor Phidias. It was stolen from the mayor's office in Castelvetrano, Sicily, in 1962 and clandes-tinely offered to the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Six years later, Siviero tracked down the thieves to a house in Foligno, Italy, and went to a rendezvous with a suitcase smiffed with banknotes and a gun.

"By then Rodolfo was quite famous," his sister recalls. "One of the Maliosi became alarmed and said he thought he'd seen my brother on television. Without flinching, Rodolfo said, yes, that he was a well-known antique dealer but that it shouldn't interfere with the business at hand. When he opened the suitcase, there was a shoot-out. Fortunately, Rodolfo was unhurt and the thieves were escorted to prison by the Carabinieri, who had been ordered to surround the

"Il James Bond italiano," as Siviero was often labeled by an admiring press, even rescued some works twice: the Memling 'Portrait of a Florentine Nobleman" and the Masaccio "Madonna and Child" first taken by the Germans and then stolen from the Palazzo Vecchio during a custodians' strike in 1971. The paintings, both of which appear in the exhibition, were found, as they had been the first time, in West Germany.

Siviero's last major recoveries were the Luca Giordano and Sebastiano Conca paintings looted from a Naples church during the 1980 earthquake.

Later, his office in the Foreign Ministry was raided. Siviero had been accused of the illegal exportation of two paintings, falsely as it turned out. The man who had outwitted the Fascists, the Nazis, the Mafia and the most sophisticated of international thieves. felt in the end he had been defeated by the Italian bureaucracy. He retired in 1982.

"When Siviero was alive, he was able to control and keep together these art works by the sheet force of his personality," explains Dr. Fiorenza Scalia, one of the curators of the exhibition. "Siviero directed these works in a singular, perhaps possessed manner. Now the government must decide if they are to be kept in a special museum in Florence, as Siviero and his associates wanted, or whether they are to be dispersed to state museums in their places of origin. The law is not very clear. Much must be decided before the end of the exhibition." It has no closing date, however. Siviero intended that the long-postponed

exhibition should feature accounts and documents of the detective casework that went into the recovery of the art. But Scalia says there has been little cooperation with Rome. Elio Gabbuggiani. the Communist mayor of Florence from 1975 to 83, says that he and Siviero had long planned a Florentine museum of the art pillered by the Nazis as a tribute to Florence for heading the recovery campaign. Florence has made renovations

on the Palazzo Vecchio for the museum, but

Gabbuggiani says he would be willing to

discuss the dispersion of the 200-odd master-

pieces throughout Italy. A part from the civic museum in question, there is also Siviero's home, left in his will to the Tuscan regional government as a possible museum or center for international art studies. It contains some fine pieces of Renaissance furniture and paintings by modern Italian masters like de Chirico. Manzù and Soffici, who were friends.

"Siviero was a great man, a great Florentine," says one leading citizen, who asked not to be identified. "But two museums in his honor are a lot. Not even Michelangelo has that."

More important perhaps than the mon-ments is the gap left by Siviero himself. There is no person or permanent department to replace him, and so far, no plans to

institute one, says Gabbuggiani.

Meanwhile, in the obscurity of the law and institutions, crime flourishes. There have been cases, Scalia recalls, in which art stolen 40 years ago has surfaced on the antique market. Yet since the law isn't precise and no one seems interested in clarifying it, nothing

can be done to retrieve it. Part of the exhibition's catalog is dedicaled to international art trafficking laws and the possibilities nations and individuals have to defend themselves against the expanding business in stolen art. "For example," Scalia says, "there are police bulletins of stolen art, like that of the Italian Carabinieri, available in most countries. The idea of the exhibition is also to sensitize the public to the growing

Imelde Siviero is less optimistic: "People will probably go only to see the drawings of Hitler" the problem of art theft today."

"L'Opera Rurovata: Omaggio a Radolfo Siviero, Palazzo Vecchio, weekdays except Wednesdays, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M., Sandays and

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1984

TRAVEL

A Comeback of Sorts for Glasgow

by R.W. Apple Jr.

LASGOW --- For more than a century Glasgow was the second largest city in the British Empire. The empire and Glasgow's days of glory are only memories now, and the typical foreign visitor to Scotland is more likely to head for Edinburgh or the Highlands, in search of the picturesque, than to tarry in the somewhat sooty precincts of Clydeside. In part, that is Glasgow's own fault; perhaps the greatest of all Victorian cities, it was so thoroughly vandalized during the late 1950s and 1960s by the urban renewers and the lumpen-architects that its more desolate quarters are often used by filmmakers as a backdrop for pictures set in the Soviet Union

or East Germany.

But the traveler who seeks to know Scotland and the Scots, and not simply to be charmed, would be well advised to set aside a couple of days for Glasgow — for the chip-on-the-shoulder vigor of its people, for the revelations of its architecture and for the unexpected richness of its cultural life. To these can be added an extraordinary new attraction, the Burrell Collection, which was instly described by the late Peter Wilson. who was chairman of Sotheby's, as "one of the most remarkable assemblages of works of art ever brought together by one man,

and certainly the best of its kind in Britain. Sir William Burrell was a wealthy Glasgow shipowner with a lifelong passion for collecting. He started collecting at 15 and grew into a kind of Scottish Hearst, some of whose castoffs he bought at bargain prices. Ever the canny buyer, the Scotsman on another occasion picked up a 14th-century Chinese vase, now worth nearly £300,000 (more than \$400,000) for less than \$1,000. Such bargains enabled him to compete with Morgan and Frick and Widener, even though his fortune was dwarfed by those of the Americans. By the time he died in 1958 at the age of Sir William had assembled more than 8,000 treasures, which he left to the city along with a substantial endowment.

Unfortunately, his will specified a loca-tion for the projected building that proved unworkable, and the collection spent de-cades in storage around Glasgow. But finally, after lengthy negotiations with the trustees and enormous difficulties in raising the requisite £20 million, a museum was built in Polick Country Park, three miles (about five kilometers) from the center of the city, and it was opened by Queen Elizabeth II last October. Its completion, says Sir John Rothen-stein, the eminent English art historian, "gives the city an honored place among the great art centers of Europe.

The building itself, designed by a little-

known English architect named Barry Gasson, is a real joy. At its core are three rooms from Sir William's home, Hutton Castle, in Berwick-on-Tweed; there are also small galleries for objets d'art, and 15 medieval and Renaissance stone doorways have been incorporated into the structure. Wrapped around all of this is a relatively open, glass-walled space devoted to ancient civilizations, to the Orient, to European paintings and

tapestries.
On two sides, the surrounding lawns and trees seem almost to invade the museum; on a third, the glass wall is used for the highly effective display of stained glass.

The stained glass (including 12th-century fragments from Abbot Suger's great cathedral at St. Denis, the first important Gothic building) runs to 700 items, one of the world's finest collections, and only the Met-ropolitan Museum of New York has comparable holdings of Gothic tapestries (including major items from Germany, Switzerland, France and the Low Countries).

It is the scope of the collection that sets it apart. Sir William assembled an astonishing range of masterpieces in many areas —glowing Virgins by Bellini and Memling; a gently charming "Judgment of Paris," attributed to Domenico Veneziano, the 15th-century Italian painter, by whom only 12 pictures are known to have survived, but more likely by a

contemporary, Pesellino, according to recent scholarship; a Rembrandt self-portrait; substantial collections of works by Degas and Manet; fine Chou Dynasty pieces and neo-lithic burial urns; a magnificent 12th-century bronze, perhaps German, showing three soldiers holding kite-shaped shields; a Babylonian terra-cotta lion's head; carpets, furni-ture, porcelain, pottery, jade, gold, silver and

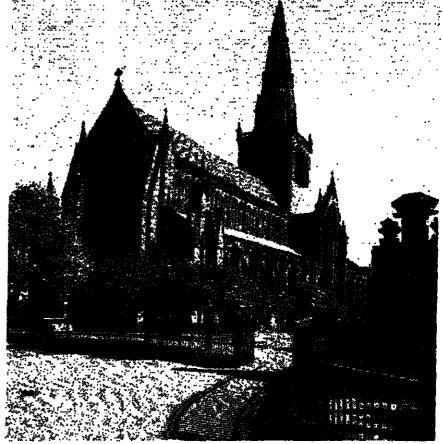
Out of Sir William's legacy and other funds, the collection bought the Warwick Vase in 1979 for half a million dollars to keep it from going to the Metropolitan in New York. It, too, can now be seen at the Pollok Country Park: a colossal marble antique, weighing more than eight tons, discovered in Rome in 1771 and so coveted over the next century that it was the first item Napoleon planned to plunder had he succeeded in conquering Britain.

. Despite recurrent cash crises, the determinedly egalitarian City Council has decreed that admission to the Burrell Collection be free to all; it is open from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday to Saturday, 2 to 5 P.M. on Sundays, and closed only on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Present-day Glasgow is a hard-drinking, proletarian town, pungent in its humor and leftist in its politics since the 1920s. With its great industries, notably shipbuilding, in probably terminal decline, it faces appalling economic problems. Yet its indomitable people, Protestants and Catholics, orange and green, give it a yeastiness foreign to much of Britain; one Glaswegian of my acquaintance describes his fellow townspeople as "stubborn, individualistic, a little bit pushy and relentlessly straightforward."

This was the city of James Watt, the great mechanical engineer; of Adam Smith; of Alexander Fleming, the inventor of penicillin; of Sir Thomas Lipton, who made a fortune selling tea and spent it in vain pur-suit of the America's Cup; of Lord Reith, the creator of the BBC; and of the master builders from whose yards came the Cutty Sark and the Lusitania and the Queen Elizabeth 2. It was the city of the Gorbals, once famous as Europe's worst slum. But it was above all the city that epitomized the self-assurance of the Victorian age, and even now, as Jonathan Meades, an associate editor of The Tatler, conceded in a generally baleful piece not long ago, "it has a vestigial splendor which the cretins have not quite destroyed."

That splendor is visible in the massive, grimy building of Sir Gilbert Scott's Gothic Revival University of Glasgow (1864); in the buildings around George Square, which Maurice Lindsay, the Glaswegian author and critic, calls "a primer in Victorian excess and elegance," and in the work of Alexander (Greek) Thomson, who showed in the Caledonia Road Church and the St. Vincent Street Church, as well as in his row houses along Great Western Terrace, one of which once belonged to Burrell, just how forceful the neoclassical architecture of the second half of the 19th century could be. There is no better place to sense the prosperity, the so-lidity and the confidence verging on smug-



Glasgow's cathedral.

ness that characterized British life just a

century ago.

Even then, however, there was a revolutionary spirit stirring in Glasgow. Its greatest exemplar was Charles Rennie Mackintosh, Britain's most original 20th-century architect and one of the principal founders of the Modern Movement. Once scorned by his native city, then forgotten, Mackintosh has become a cult figure in the last decade, and happily a number of his buildings, with their bulky outlines lightened by decorative detail in iron and stained glass, have survived. So has a great deal of the elegant furniture, decorated with stylized floral motifs, delicately inlaid, unbelievably "modern" in the clarity of its lines. His masterpiece is the Glasgow School of Art at 167 Renfrew Street, designed in 1896, which clings castlelike to the side of a hill; it has been called the most important proto-modern building in Europe. The library is a triumph of spatial organization. Hill House in Helensburgh, 23 miles (37

kilometers) northwest of Glasgow, is proba-bly Mackintosh's finest domestic building. More information on these and other build ings can be had from the Charles Rennie Mackintosh Society, 870 Garscube Road, which is itself housed in the architect's Queen's Cross Church. The office is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons (tel: 041-946-6600).

Still more Mackintosh can be seen at the Hunterian Gallery, on the west side of the

city, where a new wing houses a reconstruction of three floors of the architect's Glasgow home. The same museum also has one of the world's best Whistler collections. Just on the other side of Kelvingrove Park stands the Glasgow Art Gallery, whose collection in-cludes Rembrandt's "Man in Armor" and Giorgione's "Adultress Brought Before

M any visitors are surprised by the vigor and quality of Glasgow's musical life; if it is not up to the standard of London, it is nonetheless remarkable for a supposedly provincial city on the edge of Europe.

Those in search of a more earthy Glasgow will get a real sense of the style and the accent of the rambunctious Glaswegian at the Barras, a congeries of shops and stalls in the East End. Open only on Saturdays and Sundays, this is the Glasgow equivalent of the Paris flea market, except that its traders sell everything — antiques, food, dresses, videotapes, guitars.

If you have Scottish blood, you might call at the Roots Bureau, housed in Stirling's Library, Royal Exchange Square, where they will discuss what clan you came from, where its ancestral territories lay and other such lore. The service is free. You can then spend yourself silly on kilts and related gear at specialists like Argyle House, 232 Buchanan Street, or R.G. Lawrie Ltd., 110 Buchanan

© 1984 The New York Times

Food Lowers Grande to

Borscht's Country Cousin

and Pierre Francy

Clydeside and the suspension bridge.

EW YORK - When we think of special soups, we usually relate them to their places of origin. Such associations are obvious -nestrone. Italy; vichyssoise, France; gazcho, Spain, and so on.

This occurred to us recently while we were illing over our favorite cold soups. The e that came first to mind was borscht, ich is, of course, of Russian origin and e of the tastiest and most refreshing liqis associated with hot-weather dining But there is another beet soup — of Polish gin, although it is also Russian by adop-- that is rarely found in cookbooks, in those that deal exclusively with soups.

s called chlodnik. n our view, it is one of the most appetiz-and gratifying soups ever created, and we mot account for its almost total lack of sbrity. What makes this soup so remarke are the ing edients — most of them coked — that are added to the beets and the give it its flair, substance and goods. These things include chopped cucums and scallions, a touch of vinegar, sugar, r cream and shrimp. That plus veal and,

CHLODNIK ound raw beets ound beet tops or greens up fresh or canned chicken broth p water

by Paul Grimes

ce has quadrupled since the first pass was

ued March 1, 1959, but the options for

ng it have broadened substantially and it

nains one of the best bargains for the non-

ropean traveler in Western Europe. The pass is a single ticket that, within a

pulated time period, is valid for more than

),000 miles of first-class rail travel in 16

intries. It is also good on many boat and ercity bus services. The longer the validity the pass, the more you pay: 15 days for

i0, 21 days for \$330, one month for \$410,

TEW YORK — The Eurailpass is

25 years old this year, and its sponsors say more than two mil-

lion people have bought it. The

haps, hard-cooked eggs.

veined, finely chopped, about 1% cups

cup sour cream tablespoons white-wine vinegar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1% cups diced cooked veal

1 cup diced cucumber 1 cup chopped scallions, green part and all 4 cup finely chopped dill I cup veal broth Salt to taste, if desired

Freshly ground pepper to taste 8 or more thin, seeded lemon slices 4 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, split in half and chopped, optional.

1. Peel the beets and cut them into eighths. Add them to a kettle. Rinse the beet tops and chop them coarsely. Add them to the beets. Add the chicken broth and water. Bring to the boil and cover. Let simmer about 20 to 25 minutes or until beets are tender. Drain but reserve the cooking liquid. There should be about 11/2 cups.

2. Put the cooked beets and tops into the container of a food processor or electric blender, and blend thoroughly. There should be about two curps.

3. Scrape the mixture into a bowl and add the reserved cooking liquid. Add the shrimp, sour cream, vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, veal, cucumber, scallions, dill, veal broth, salt and pepper. Blend well. Chill thoroughly. Garnish each serving with a lemon slice. Serve, if desired, with chopped hard-cooked egg on

Eurailpass: At 25, Still a Bargain

Yield: Eight or more servings.

BORSCHT 1 pound raw beets spoons butter 2 cups finely chopped onions
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
2 cups finely diced celery

 pound white cabbage, cored and finely shredded, about 4 cups
 cups tomatoes, finely chopped 6 cups beef broth

1 tablespoon white-wine vinegar 1 teaspoon sugar Salt to taste, if desired Freshly ground pepper to taste 1¼ cups finely shredded boiled beef

Sour cream for garnish. 1. Peel the beets and grate them, using the coarse blade of a grater or a food processor. There should be about four cups or slightly

2. Heat the butter in a small kettle or large saucepan and add the onions, garlic and celery. Cook, stirring, until these vegetables are wilted, add the beets and cabbage, and cook briefly, stirring.

Add the tomatoes, broth, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper, and bring to the boil. Let cook about 25 minutes and remove from the

4. Stir in the beef and let cool. Chill and serve with dollops of sour cream. Yield: Eight or more servings.

© 1984 The New York Times

Herald Tribune LET THE <u>TRIB</u> BE YOUR GUIDE.

LHI GUIDE TO **BUSINESS TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT:** EUROPE.

There's never been a guide quite like it. Trib business readers all across Europe shared their most treasured travel searets with journalist Peter Graham. The result: a book for business travelers with

contributions from business travelers.

Turn an ordinary business trip into a pleasant, more efficient journey. Guide covers Amsterdam, Brussels, Copenhagen, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt, Geneva, London, Lyon, Milan, Munich, Paris, Stockholm, Zurich. Over 200 fact-filled pages, this hardcover edition is a great gift idea for colleagues, business contacts, or yourself.

Seven subdivisions for each city include: 1. Basic city overview with vital information. 2. Hotels, with emphasis on business services. 3. Restaurants, for on- and off-duty pleasure. 4. After-hours suggestions. 5. Diversions, from grand opera to jogging. 6. Shopping. 7. Weekending

Rave reviews from the travel industry experts: "Where to stay, dine and revel in Europe... a handy companion." Travel and Leisure, American Express.

"...a good deal of information in compact, easily assimilated form." **Signature**, Diners Club International.

"Peier Graham and IHT have produced a small masterpiece." **Executive Travel**

FOOD LOVER'S Recall To Bribane Guide to Business Brand and Enfortainment **GUIDE TO PARIS.** BUROPE

As restaurant aritic for the Trib, Patricia Wells has explored the treasures of food shopping and eating in Paris, from the bistros, cafés, cheese shops and outdoor markets, to the four-star feasts. The gastronomic

restaurants.

delights of Pan's are varied, historic, abundant - and too deliaous to be left to chance. Food Lover's uncovers the many delights to be found all over this extraordinary city, and takes an up-to-date look at some of Paris' internationally known

Wells includes critical commentary, anecdotes, history, local lore - as well as basic facts like business hours and nearest metro station. To recreate the taste of France at home, 50 recipes are included, gleaned from the notebooks of Parisian chefs. Paperback, over 300 pages featuring a French/

English food glossary and 140 evocative photographs.

"Bound for France? Don't go without Patricia Wells's Food Lover's Guide to Paris' **Houston Chronide**

"Wells spills the beans here... No serious hedonist should go to Paris without it."

Gael Greene, New York Magazine "An illustrated tour through... one of the great food cities of the world."

Please send me:

Philadelphia Daily News

International Herald Tribune, Book Division, 181, avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neutly Cedex, France.

Please check method of payment

(necessary for VISA cord purchases)

Signature .

Endosed is my payment. (Payment can be made in any convertible European currency at current exchange rates). Please charge to my

credit cord.

(1)

City/Code/Country....

copies of I.H.T. GUIDE TO BUSINESS

at US\$16 each, plus postage:

at US\$11.95 each, plus postage:

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT: EUROPE

add \$1.50 each in Europe, \$4 each outside Europe.

add \$1.50 each in Europe, \$4 each outside Europe.

copies of FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO PARIS

months for \$560 and three months for io. If you are under 26, you can buy a rail Youthpass for second-class travel: month for \$290 and two months for '0. (Children 4 through 11 are charged f the first-class fare and those under 4 go (ou can cover a lot of Europe in 15 days. as many travelers have found, a mara-

tr on rails is rarely what an enjoyable ation is all about. The secret to enjoy-It is usually planning. This doesn't mean tyou should commit yourself to an inible itinerary, but rather that you ponder re in general you want to go, how much e you can afford to get there, who and

what you plan to take with you and whether cheapest way to go.

The pass is valid on most rail lines of the 16 sponsoring countries: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Swe-den and Switzerland. It is not valid in Britain, which has its own BritRail Pass with a choice of first-class or economy travel (basic adult prices begin at \$115 for seven days, with lower rates for younger people and those over 65). Extensions of the BritRail Pass, at additional cost, permit sailing be-tween Britain and Ireland or the Continent.

Eurail travelers to and from Ireland can skirt Britain by using the pass to sail between Ireland and France, although they must pay extra to use a cabin. The pass is also good on many other sailings, such as across the Adri-atic Sea between Brindisi, Italy, and Patras, Greece; between Helsinki, Finland, and Stockholm, and on lakes of Switzerland. The pass is not good on all such sailings, however, but only on certain lines, so choose carefully. Also, port taxes are usually extra, and there is often a surcharge during peak travel

The pass is sold throughout the world except in Europe and North Africa. Many European countries also sell unlimited mileage passes internally for use on their own

A The second district of the second s

The pass becomes valid within six months a Eurailpass will provide the easiest and of the date of issue. It must be validated at any train information window before you board your first train. That's when the clock starts. It stops at midnight on the last day of validity, which means that you must arrive at your final destination by then.

Warning: Eurailpasses are not refundable if lost or stolen before validation or if you change your mind, say, after the first day of use and decide you've had enough. After validation, however, a missing pass can be replaced for the remainder of the valid period if you go to the nearest Eurail Aid Office with a copy of a police report on the loss plus your validation slip. (Keep your validation slip separate from the pass itself.)

If three or more people plan to travel together to many out-of-the-way places, it will probably be cheaper and easier to rent a car. If rail travel seems feasible, but will be within one country, it will probably be cheaper to buy a pass sold by that country for internal use only.

The Eurailpass Executive Committee calculates that for rail travel in at least two countries, a Eurailpass is usually cheaper than point-to-point tickets if you will go at least 1,500 miles within 15 days, 2,000 miles within 21 days, 2,400 miles within a month, 3,200 miles within two months or 3,400 miles within three months.

© 1984 The New York Times

R Net High Law 3P.M.Ch'94

POP PAINT PAINT S PROFE PEROFE PEROFE

GTIS s
Gallier
Gallier
Garagh

.12 A .200 2.7 .50 \$1 .70 9

#1 25 #1 47 UE 52 70 37 #1 5

16 + ½ 16 + ½ 17 + ½ 18 + ½ 16 + ½ 15 + ½ 27 + ½

1.00° 2.1 .90° 4.3 1.24° 6.6 1.60° 14.0 2.84° 6.5 54° 3.1

1.80 9.4 2.00 6.2 1.20 6.5 .40 2.9 .10 1.5

.12e .7 .09e .4 .44 .4.6 .92 .4.3 .7.5 .05e .4 .86 .3.4

.00 9 .12 2.1 .01e .2 .05 .4

3.36e13.9 1.66e10.3 3.34 14.1 2.40 4.1 2.4e .7

게 성 独 !!

2.50 120

Thomain
Thomain
Thomain
Third
Therin
Timel a
Toled a
T

Semik of a Swellish Stock Stark Swellish Stock Stark Swellish Swel

4 127 96277009994011009350113009350117011200911191120119112011911201119112011911

A SECTION OF THE STATE OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTI

Andrew
Andrew
Andrew
Andrew
Andres
Applec
Ap

13年46年6月1日 17年6年 17年6年 17年6日 1

Raisarus Rayana Rayana

499 440 11.16 11.12 40 1.11

Dollar

284 294 294 294 294 29 21 117 6 285 296 21 117 6 285 21 1 Floating Rate Notes June 28 12-10 91.5 97.5
10-11 97.5 97.5
10-11 10.00 10.00
17-17 92.45 10.00
17-17 92.45 10.00
17-17 92.45 10.00
17-17 97.45 10.00
17-17 97.45 10.00
17-17 97.45 10.00
17-17 97.45 10.00
17-17 97.45 10.00
17-17 97.45 10.00
17-17 97.45 10.00
17-17 97.45 10.00
17-17 97.45 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-17 10.00
17-1 Affield Irish Su-PS
Ext Med. Carp Su-Pi
Ext Med. Carp Su-Pi
Ext Med. Su-PS
Ext Med. Su-PS
Ext Med. Su-PS
Ext Irish Su-PS
Ext Medit Irish Su-PS
Ext Irish Su-PS 1BJ 54-Cct 88
1BJ 54-Fe 88
1BJ 55-Fe 88
1BJ 55-Fe 88
1BJ 55-Fe 88
1BL 55-Fe 57
1BL 56-Fe 58
1BL Comili. Montreal 5½-11
CCF 34-49/95
CCF 34-49/95
CCF 34-49/95
CCF 34-49/95
CCF 34-49/95
CCF 34-69-65
CCF 34-69-66
CCF 34-69-66
CCF 34-69-66
CCF 34-69-66
CCF 34-69-66
CCF 34-69-66
CCF 34-69-67
CCF 34-69
CCF 34-

Renie 5%-71
Renet Non Dollar

HASBERT/MAIN CARA/MORE, BOT SHE 1988/10 Chicaro SHE SH-MINT Cred Nati SHE 510-78/15 Denmark, SHE 1993/HE East SHE 1993 KAIL Beldium Stid 5-44 Lionds Eurol, SHE 1993 Verhables SHO SH-MINA Prv Mitrosa. She 89/14

CORPORED CONTROL CONTR

73 24 73 73 20 18

JBResi Jocksof Jocksof Josephan Jerico Rity a JinnArn Jonichi Jonel A Josephan Justin s KLAS
Konnen
Kerchr
Kosier
Kosier
Kehyin
Kempr
Kyronis
Kaven
Kinder
Kans
Kroy
Krogf a
Josiche

1 11 110 24 341 7 14104 17 12% 38 12% 456 14 278 15% 10% 11 + %
25% 25% + ½
5% 6% - %
60 102 + %
12% 12% - ½
13% 13% - %
13% 13% - %
13% 15% + %
6% 6%

4 + 16 374 + 16 576 10 476 + 16 576 10 476 + 16 576 10 476 + 16 576 10 476 + 16 576 29 L1 256 194 26 26 VLI VLSI VGINII VGILINE VGINII VONDENT VECTOR VICTOR VICTO PNC Press Pr 1709 4 394 4
5 2744 27 2744 - Va
182 18 774 38 4 4
9 294 584 884 884 1
102 1974 1874 1874 - Va
102 1974 1874 1874 - Va
200 5 444 444 444 865 11 1074 1874 - Va
865 11 1074 1874 - Va
865 11 1074 1874 - Va 1 12% 12% 12% 12% 14 15 12% 15

RAX
RPMS T
RedSy S
Red 136 48 24 13 32 14 20 29

15% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + 1
10% + ,4 \$3_. 20 22 20 71 20 37 20 22

French inflation Rate Stot

Over-the-Counter Design Detects of the control of the

THE SHARE THE MENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

346.71%
346.77%
161.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.35%
251.

.10 13 .745 12 .10 4 .14 8

\$4 28 1.00 49 1.00 49 28 13 1,486 52

4

Hand Low

> NASDAQ Hatlenat Market Prices

Hel Lew 3PACEFee 1,60

June 28

SF K TOWN SRI 1 SR 19 对异共产 电光线

· 发 / 发 / 发

137

.14

1,80 33 1,00 54 ,09e 13 1,20 11,8 1,46 4) 1,44 54

174 7% 9 9% 4 162 17% 12% 12% 153 15% 15% 15% ,92 3.8 24E 2FB ,440 41 ,30 23

PARIS — French retail prose a final 0.5 percent in May Fa 0.6-percent rise in April confing a provisional figure given eer this month, the National Strices Institute said Thursday inflation rate in the 12 month May was revised upward to gerona, compared with 7.9 per the reservo April

RIDAY, JUNE 29, 1984

TECHNOLOGY

Researchers Nose Ahead With Nasal Drugs Study

By STUART DIAMOND

the nose has often inspired mirth. Jimmy Durante, for example. The nose also has a certain social status, as in nose jobs or cocaine. And there are the common medical aspects of a runny nose and an instrument that is ssential for breathing.

nedical role as a potential conduit for major systemic drugs, from usulin to interferon to progesterone. These would be sprayed or quirted into a nostril, absorbed into the bloodstream through the

asal cavity and quickly begin to work.

Precise doses would be delivered by special new spray pumps r other devices; absorption would be enhanced by new drug

dditives or formulations. The redical result would be simiir to that from a shot in the rm. As such, the process is far ifferent from the traditional scalized sprays used to treat a ead cold or sinus condition. Not only could this new na-

Nasal technology could speed up the absorption of some drugs.

al technology replace some of ne painful syringes to which willions of people are subjected, but it could also encourage ider use of many drugs produced by genetic engineering, searchers say. Such drugs taken orally can be destroyed by istrointestinal enzymes or acids before being effectively ab-arbed into the bloodstream. The new process could also work for rugs unsuitable for people indisposed to using medical supposi-

"There is a tremendous amount of potential, and there is emendous interest," said Anwar A. Hussain, pharmaceutics rofessor at the University of Kentucky and a leading nasal searcher. Glen L. Cureton, vice president of California Biotechology, a company developing nasally administered insulin with arvard researchers and Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, added:

This is the most exciting project we have." Many companies are testing the new nasal products, projected r market introduction in one to four years. At a conference on e technology at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New rsey, last week, the first such symposium, 73 percent of the 150 articipants were from such concerns as Eli Lilly, Squibb, Bristolyers, Warner-Lambert, Ortho, Hoffmann-La Roche, Britain's laxo, West Germany's Hoechst and Sweden's Draco.

While some were more enthusiastic than others, it was clear at intranasal drug administration will be a major new way of king some important medicines, said Yie W. Chien, chairman the Rutgers Department of Pharmaceutics and the symposium ganizer. The potential market is put at more than \$1 billion a

That such medical and commercial attention involves the nose sometimes makes it a bit harder to take the subject seriously. Even a technical discussion may contain a wry erence to putting one's nose into the new technology.

"The nose is more than a hose," said Dr. Martin J. Feldman, æ president of Nastech Pharmaceutical Company of Haupuge, Long Island, thought to be the only company whose sole siness is the new technology. Nastech has licensed several tents from the University of Kentucky for 31 drugs and has reduled tests or clinical trials in the United States, Canada and

In fact, the nose is more complex than often perceived. It has ambers that act like baffles, warming and moisturizing incom-; air, and aiding singing and speech. Cilia sweep out unwanted rticles; mucuous membranes trap others. Its copious blood pply, evident in bloody noses, enables some molecules to be sorbed into the bloodsteam in three to five minutes. Such pperties have long been known to cocaine sniffers. Since 1957 Sandoz Pharmaceuticals in East Hanover, New

sey, has sold nasally applied Syntosinon to aid in the flow of east milk for nursing mothers. There have been a few other

Today, a major new candidate is progesterone, a hormone that ald ease premenstrual stress for many women. Natural progesone is ineffective taken orally. Synthetic progesterone, taken in is, can have side effects such as weight gain and phlebitis. stech hopes to market a nasally delivered product within 14 axhs, Jeffrey C. Wenig, the company's president, said.
Another candidate is propranolol, often sold under the brand
ne of Inderal, to treat hypertension and heart problems.

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on June 28, excluding fees.

	TURY	2/68	3./61		22.7	1,024						
	4 (P)	1.3565		3,771	11 <i>.5</i> 789	2.373.7	420	12 76,645.				
		1,724,50	2,319,30	614,00	200,78		- 547	S 38.277		7.248		
	ork(c)	_	1.352	2,7908	8,54	1,714,60	- 2134	ri 56,675	2,327 2	P.25		
		2.595	11.55	304.91 *		4,9605	z 2726	0 * 15.08 15 *	366.76 * 34	57 05 *		
		237,775	320.21	B5.13	27.74	13.62	. 75.	# 418 .09 *	101.85 -			
		2.3333	3,1476	13,62 *	27,24 •	0.135	74.2	3 * 4,1099 *	· — 05	431 •		
		0.7992	0.5943	2.2355	6.8622	1.377.4	2.517	2 45.5103	1.87 18	.97E		
		1,82679	11.76518	2.87753	334245				2.4084 24	444		
		1.0007										
	Dollar Values											
	Per 5 Per 5 Per											
	Car	TESC)	uss	Equiy.	Corve	ICY	22.0	Booly.	artency .	0.5.5		
							0.9749		gapory S			
		relien 5	1.1661	1.073	lrish							
	Anstria	a schillin	19,555	0.0043	isroeli s		234.225		iricas ratid)			
	Selutor	tie. Iruni	57.625	3.349	Kareroiti	عدمال	0.2986	0.0072 S. K	arean wen i	94.45		
•		odine S	1.3148	0.4008	Malay. r	localt	2.22	0.8063 Spo	SB. Pėseio 1	58,40		
		di krone	18.2525	0.1549	Nacw. k		8,0055	0.1221 Sw	ed broke i	L1985		
		sh mark	5.9138	0.0553	Phil. o		12,6675			39.69		
					Port or		144.763			2.975		
			110 67	e core								

35133 02720 U.A.E. dirhom 3672

100 (x) Units of 1,000 (y) Units of 10,0

INTEREST RATES

осште	ency L	<i>J</i> eposi	ts			June 28
Deller	D-Mork	Swiss Franc	Sterling	French Frenc	€CU	SDR
11 % 11 %	5% · 5%	4% - 44	874 - 9	11 %- 12	9 - 9%	9% - 9%
114 12	5% - 5%	44 - 44	9% - 9%	12 - 12Va	9 % - 9%	994 - 10
2 %- 12 %	5 % - 5 %	4% - 4Vz	274 - 976	124 - 12%	974 - 91/2	10 - 104
			946 - 10			
			10 % - 16 %			

Money Rat	es ·				
I States	Close	Prev.	<u>Britain</u>	Close	Prev.
1 Roste	9	9	Bank Base Rate	914	94
Funds	13	10 %	Call Money	9	9
₹0te	13	13	91-day Treasury Bill	9 1/32	9 1/32
Loan Rate	12	1242	3-month Interbank	9 %	942
Paper, 30-179 days Treasury Bills	11.20 9.82	10.57 9,72	France		
Treasury Bills	16.43	10.43	Intervention Role	. 111/2	1)1/2
57 days	10.75	10.77	Colt Money	11-74	12
87 days	10.98	10.99	One-month Interbank	12	12
			3-month Interbank	1216	1216
<u> Сегтапу</u>			6-month Interbank	12%	12%
1 Rate	5.50	5.50			
11 Rute	5.55	5.55	COLD DE	PHOTE	

COLD PRICES AML P.M. Ch'ge 349.20 TM.20 — 0.40 370.25 — — -0.25 370.25 — -0.25 370.25 371.26 + 0.95 370.05 372.75 + 1.25 370.90 172.90 + 3.375 371.90 — + 3.26

The proposal to the union also would be restricted to changes necessary for reorganization under the

Trade Gap In the U.S. **Narrows**

But Baldrige Sees Higher Deficits

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S.
merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$8.8 billion last month, its owest level since December, though Commerce Secretary Mal-colm Baldrige Thursday predicted higher trade deficits in future

"I expect higher trade deficits in coming months before we see fur-ther improvements," Mr. Baldrige said after the figures were released by the Commerce Department.

He predicted the trade deficit for the year would soar to \$130 billion, almost double the 1983 record trade deficit of \$69 billion.

But business leaders testifying before the Senate Finance Committee Thursday forecast even more red ink for merchandise trade this year, reaching as high as \$140

Nonetheless, the May figures interrupted a string of record trade deficits in the first four months of this year which peaked at \$12.2 billion in April.

The trade deficit narrowed as a result of a sharp drop in oil imports as well as a slowdown in U.S. pur-chases of foreign-made manufac-tured products. U.S. exports also aided in narrowing the deficit by increasing slightly in May.

Nevertheless, Mr. Baldrige blamed the continued strength of the dollar for much of the trade

Business leaders at the committee hearing echoed that view, but disputed the claims of the Reagan administration that soaring budget deficits at home had nothing to do with the U.S. trade deficits.

"One of the principal causes of the high interest rates which now sustain the dollar is the large federal budget deficit," said Leigh Miller, president of American Express Export Credit Corp.

And the vice chairman of Du Pont Co., Richard E. Heckert, told the committee: "The Commerce Department statistics paint an alarming picture of this nation's ability to compete in world trade. Business is in the front line of these statistics. We see the situation becoming grimmer at a time when we should be claiming new ground."

omist, David Lund, said the May such as stocks and bonds, while the slowdown in imports of manufac- discount rate is based on cash as "some slowing of the economy"

The bank also announced meawhich could lead to a lower desures to depress domestic credit mand for foreign products.

strong," he added.

May imports were listed at its discount rate one-fourth of a \$26.79 billion, down 9.8 percent percentage point, to 4.5 percent from April. This included a sharp while the Swedish central bank independent to 4.0 acres to 4. barrels a day from the April level of 6.2 million barrels a day. Merchandise imports declined \$1.4 billion.

A Bundesbank statement said the action is calculated to close the

U.S. Firms Set Up Shop in Haiti

Doing Business in Haiti

Some American companies in Heitt and their products

Low Wages, Tax Incentives, Lure Americans

New York Times Service

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti -In a new industrial park on the road to the airport, Dale G. Lockamy reached an agreement recently for the production of 400 dozen women's slips a week and he was pleased, so pleased that he decided to treat himself to a weekend at Haiti's Club Med.

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

Mr. Lockamy is overseas oper-ations manager for Kellwood In-ternational, a St. Louis maker of women's clothing. Most of Kellwood's garments are sewn to-gether abroad and one of Mr. Lockamy's tasks is to find the best sites for the operations. Lately, he has found Haiti an ideal hunting ground.

With most of its six million people unemployed, Haiti is emerging as the low-wage capital of the world, the Taiwan of the '80s, for operations like Kellwood's that seek pools of inex-pensive labor. Some 300 companies, nearly all American, have set up factory operations here in recent years. They are companies that once would have been drawn to Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong or Singapore, before wages in those countries rose

There are several reasons for Haiti's lure. The current Haitian wage is \$2.65 a day, one of the lowest in the world, most studies show. In addition, Haitian work-

ELECTRONICS TRWenc_ (Cleveland, Ohio GTE Sylvente (Stemford, Corn.) Gulf and W Sesame Street stuffed animals

triousness. And President Jean-Claude Duvalier has granted up to 15 years of exemptions from Haitian taxes for foreign companies that locate in Haiti.

Moreover, the Reagan administration is strongly encouraging U.S. companies to set up shop in Haiti. As Libby C. Roper, a Commerce Department analyst, puts it: "The United States has a special feeling for Haiti."

That feeling stems in part from the administration's efforts to discourage the emigration of Haitians to the United States. More than 200,000 have left for the United States in recent years. "Obviously, if you provide more jobs and more economic opportunities at home, these will have a related effect on emigra-tion," said David F. Demarest, an official in the Office of the

U.S. Trade Representative. But American willingness to adhere to the country's low wage

levels is beginning to draw criti-cism from Haitian politicians. "I think that American enter-

Key W. German Rate Rises 1/2 Point

John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN - The Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, raised the country's discount rate Thursday to 4.5 percent from 4 percent, effective Friday, in a bid to counter rising U.S. interest rates and protect the German mark against further dollar gains.

It was the first time the rate had been raised since 1980. Central banks in Austria and Sweden quickly followed suit. The Lombard rate remained unchanged, at 5.5 percent.

The rates are those used by commercial banks to refinance their lending at the central bank. The A Commerce Department econ- Lombard rate is based on collateral

costs by pumping the equivalent of "But the economy is very, very \$2.8 billion into the economy. The Austrian central bank raised

drop in oil imports, to 4.9 million creased its discount rate a full

widening gap between the bank's the fixing session at 2.7970 marks, key lending rate and commercial up from 2.7805 on Wednesday, bank rates, but said the move did West German business officials not signify a tightening of mone- reacted to the rate increase with

rate increase was a clear signal that try in Cologne said recent U.S. the Bundesbank is prepared to de-fend the mark, under increasing Bundesbank "hardly another pressure against the dollar because choice." of rising U.S. interest rates and the

resignation and disappointment. Nevertheless, bankers said the The Federation of German Indus-

Some government and business continued strong performance of leaders fear the dampening effect. Hans Mayr, the leader of IG Methe U.S. economy.

higher rates may have on consumer tall, was saying that the country In Frankfurt, the dollar traded at spending and business investment. had better prepare for its worst

Firms and Union **Back Accord to End Metal Strike**

By Warren Getler

FRANKFURT - Metal industry employers and union representatives Thursday ratified a compromise pact for a 38.5-hour workweek, resolving the seven-week strike paralyzing West Ger-many's automakers. The union had sought a cut to 35 hours from 40.

announced approval of the package three hours after IG Metall's contract commission for the Stuttgart area had voted 87-31 to endorse the plan, offered Wednesday by labor-management mediators. Werner Rick, an industry

The metal industry leadership

spokesman, confirmed previous reports that management had decided to accept the pact with the 2.5-Officials said the union would

ballot members for approval Friday and Monday, allowing a return to work Tuesday. Only 25 percent of the union membership needs to accept the terms for the strike to end. The strike has idled a total of

about 450,000 workers. The dispute, centered on carparts companies, has halted automobile production in West Germany. It has also had a widespread impact on European car plants dependent on West German parts and hurt production in other sectors of the European engineering industry and electrical-appliance

In Wolfsburg, Volkswagen said Thursday it would reopen its six domestic plants and one Belgian plant starting Monday, Reuters reported from Wolfsburg. The company closed the plants a month ago because of a shortage of spare parts caused by the strike.

a special arbitration panel of union and employers' delegates, who had agreed to it in principle Wednes-

Seven weeks ago, West Germany had been setting its sights on steady economic growth after three long years of recession. Meanwhile,

labor dispute since World War II. Mr. Mayr was right.

The 53-day-old strike has left scars on the face of the West Ger-

man economy.
Up to now, more than 9 billion Deutsche marks (\$2.8 billion) of lost production, 3 billion DM of lost value-added-tax revenue, and 250,000 workers suffering from lack of income for four to five weeks after being laid off because of strike-caused shortages are at the top of the casualty list.

In addition, the proposed 3 percent growth projected for the economy this year is no longer attainable, said Karl Otto Pöhl, the Bundesbank president, Tuesday. The mark, already weak against the dollar, has plunged to new lows for

the year.
As the dust settles, economists are concerned about the consequences of the strike and the shortened workweek for the metal industry and the health of the economy as a whole.

"Ironically, the most probable result in the short run is that employers now will accelerate the pace of automating their factories be-cause overall labor costs — already the highest in the industrialized world, except for Denmark - will be pushed up another 4 percent at least by a 38.5-hour workweek with full pay," said Herbert Wolf, chie economist at Commerzbank.

mion's stated goal of creating and securing jobs, a slowdown in de-crease of unemployment and may even create more unemployment in the long term," Mr. Wolf said. The West German unemployment rate stood at 8.6 percent in May, down from 9.1 percent in April. To be sure, the leadership of IG

The compromise was reached by Metall maintains that the loss of nearly 400 million DM from union coffers to pay for the strike will be far outweighed by the gains that they predict in job security and job creation through the shortened "Due to the higher labor costs

that will ensue from the strike and the shortened week," said Hans Juergen Schmahl, director of the (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

U.S. Bankruptcy Courts **Under Emergency Rule**

WASHINGTON — The U.S. ju-ciary's governing board Thurs-ties are treated "fairly and equitadiciary's governing board Thurs-day established rules allowing bankruptcy judges to continue hearing cases even though their congressional authority expired

Despite the action of the Judicial Conference to set in motion the emergency plan, delays can be expected in nearly 600,000 bankruptcy cases a conference spokesman

The conference, a group of feder- cellation of union contracts by al judges, is a governing body for the federal court system.

The rules were set in motion because the House and Senate failed to meet a deadline for enacting new bankruptcy legislation and did not pass a temporary extension as Con-gress has done before.

House and Senate conferees worked until nearly 3 A.M. Thurs-day breaking a month-long stalemate by agreeing to reverse a Su-preme Court ruling that allowed companies declaring bankruptcy to unilaterally cancel labor agree-

The conferees must work out additional compromises and sell their work to their respective chambers and political parties. Negotiators hope to have an agreement Friday. The rules announced Thursday

will allow bankruptcy judges to be appointed by U.S. district judges as ther magistrates or consultants. The new contract-cancellation language would require court approval before a labor pact could be

modified or canceled. Even then, the court could act only if the company first proposed the change to the union, and the workers rejected it without good cause. In addition, the "balance of the equities" must clearly favor rejection of the agreement.

the AFL-CIO after the conference agreement, "It's the standard we've been fighting for." Mark deBernardo, manager of

labor law for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, commented, "we blunted the labor offensive. The new agreement would not affect prior cases, such as the can-

Continental Airlines. The Supreme Court established the need for a new system when it ruled in 1982 that the bankruptcy court operation under a 1978 law was unconstitutional

Japan Narrows Surplus on Its Current Account

TOKYO - Japan's current account surplus narrowed to \$1.86 billion in May from a re-cord \$3.52 billion in April and compared with a \$1.67 billion surplus a year earlier, the government said Thursday.

includes merchandise and nonmerchandise items, May's merchandise trade surplus narrowed to \$2.94 billion from \$3.9 billion in April and compared with a \$2.75 billion

The current account is the

broadest measure of trade. It

surplus a year earlier. May exports fell to \$14.09 billion from \$14.28 billion in April, but rose sharply from \$11.48 billion a year earlier, Imports during May totaled \$11.14 billion from \$10.38 billion in April and were up sharply from \$8.73 billion a year be-



For the man with exceptional goals, a new dimension in banking services.

What makes Trade Develop-ment Bank exceptional? To start with, there is our policy of concentrating on things we do unusually well. For example, trade and export financing, foreign exchange and banknotes, money market transactions and precious metals.

Equally important, we are now even better placed to serve your needs, wherever you do business. Reason: We have recently joined American Express International Banking Corporation, with its 88 offices in 39 countries, to bring you a whole new dimension in banking ser-

While we move fast in serv-

ing our clients, we're distinctly traditionalist in our basic policies. At the heart of our business is the maintenance of a strong and diversified deposit base. Our portfolio of assets is also welldiversified, and it is a point of principle with us to keep a conservative ratio of capital to deposits and a high degree of

liquidity-sensible strategies in these uncertain times.

If TDB sounds like the sort of bank you would entrust with your business, get in touch with us.

TDB banks in Geneva, London, Paris, Luxembourg, Chiasso, Monte Carlo, Nassau, Panama City, Zurich.

TDB is a member of the American Express Group, which has assets of US\$ 44.0 billion and shareholders' equity of US\$ 4.0 billion.

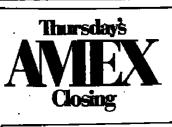


Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

An American Express Company





4% 2¼ Campol 21% 15% CAMP 3 9 3 9 19% 2 CWIne 3 9 3 9 19% 2 CWIne 1 9 19% 2 CWIne 1 19 20 1.2 11 48 1.00 2.9 16 20 4.6 5 208e 9.6 .40 6.5 .12 3.0 16 .20 2.0 24 .341 2.8 20

2.17g/ 5.33 17g 5.03 17g 5.0 ICH
ICO
ICO
ICO
ICO
IRT Pr
ISS
ImpGpd
ImpGpd 12% 12% — W 6% 7½ + % 13 13 — % 5% 5½ 3 3½ + ½ 22 22% — W 12% 732 13% 514 314 22%

.10e 1,1 .12 .8 At 49 11 20 25 4 229e 7.4 1.80 8.8 2.34 15.1 4.37 15.8 2.34 14.7

所の は は は は ないか は は は ま Ersten in the State of the Stat

.16 1.3 13 12 8

Transmit of Transm

New Issue June 29, 1984 nouncement appears for purposes of record only.

LSB LaBare LaPat Lakes g Ladmk Laser Lesign Lesign Lesign Lesign Lumex L

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT

Washington, D.C.

DM 300,000,000 8 1/8 % Deutsche Mark Bonds of 1984, due 1992



Offering Price: Repayment

Listing:

81/s0/o p.a., payable annually on July 1 July 1, 1992 at par

at all German stock exchanges

Deutsche Bank

Dresdner Bank

Commerzbank

ADCA-Bank Aligemeine Deutsche Credit-Anstalt Raden-Württembergische Bank Aktiengesellschaft Bayerische Hypothekenund Wechsel-Aktiengesellschaft Joh. Berenberg, Gossler & Co.

Bankhaus Gebrüder Bethmann

Deutsche Bank Saar Aktiengesellschaft Deutsche Länderbank Aktiengesellschaft Effectenbank-Warburg Aktiengesellschaft Handels- und Privatbank von der Heydt-Kersten & Söhne

Landesbank Saar Girozemtrale

B. Metzler seel. Sohn & Co.

Oldenburgische Landesbank Aktiengesellschaft Karl Schmidt Bankgeschäft

M.M. Warburg-Brinckmann, Wirtz & Co.

Arab Banking Corporation

Badische Kommunale Landesbank - Girozentrale -Bayerische Landesbank

Aktrengesellschaft Bremer Landesbank Kreditanstalt Oldenburg

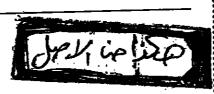
Berliner Bank

Deutsche Girozentrale Deutsche Kommunalba Conrad Hinrich Donner

Hallbaum, Maier & Co. AG - Landkreditbank -Georg Hauck & Sohn Bankiers nanditgesellschaft auf Aktien Bankhaus Hermann Lampe Kommanditgesellschaft Landesbank Schleswig-Holsten Girozentrale National-Bank Aktiengesellschaft Sal. Oppenheim jr. & Cie.

Schwäbische Bank Aktiengesellschaft Trinkaus & Burkhardt

Westfalenbank Aktrengesellschaft



Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Bankhaus H. Aufhäuser

Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft Aktiengeselischaft Bayerische Vereinsbank Aktiengesellschaft

Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank

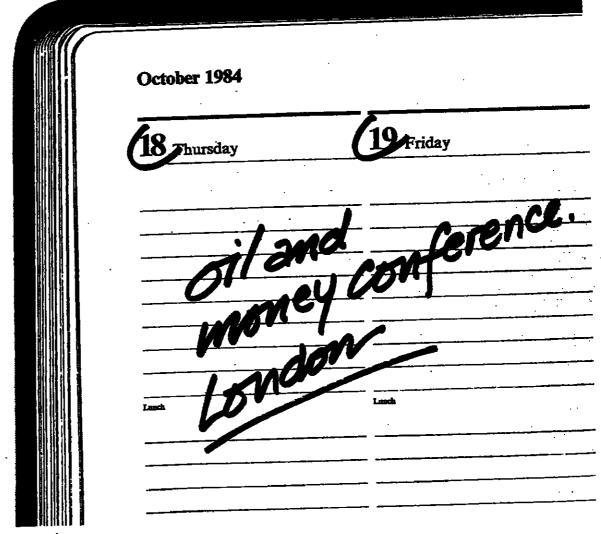
Delbrück & Co.

DG Bank Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank **DSL Bank** Deutsche Siedlungs- und Landesrentenbank Hamburgische Landesbank

Hessische Landesbani — Girozentrale — Landesbank Rheinland-Pfalz — Girozentraje — Merck, Finck & Co.

Norddeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale Reuschel & Co.

Simonbank Aktiengesellschaft Vereins- und Westbank Aktiengeselischaft Württembergische Kommunale Landesbank





Please note these dates on your calendar now!

The fifth annual International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference on "Oil & Money in the Eighties" will take place on October 18 and 19 at the Royal Garden Hotel in London. Major sessions will include:

 OPEC's future strategy — The supply-demand outlook

- Major oil companies'strategies

— The effect of the changing structure of the oil market on investment

- The futures and spot market.

The conference has become an annual event for many senior executives in the energy and finance sectors worldwide.

For further information please send your business card to the International Herald Tribune Oil Conference, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neurilly Cedex, France. Or telephone: (33 1) 747 16 86. Telex: 612 832.



ISINESS ROUNDUP

TT Announces I.K. Investment

LONDON - ITT has anunced it will invest £196 miln (\$294 million) in its compas in Britain over the next five us, creating more than 2,300

The investment, to be made ough 1988 includes £145 milon research, developmen i engineering and £51 mil-

MPANY NOTES

of an overdue bill. The airline

the authority \$575,000 for

ng fees and rental space, but

it is negotiating with the air-

and other airlines to assume its

nsumers Power Co. of Michi-

alms to recover \$3.6 billion

on the Midland nuclear

but that may be illegal if the

General Hugh Anderson citing a 1982 Supreme Court

rt is abandoned, Assistant At-

and take over its lease.

t on capital investment. TT's 24 operating compasin Britain employ more n 5,000 people and create rk for 4,000 more. Combined s and revenue this year are ected to exceed £600 mil-

American Air Asks New Routes in Europe

not there yet," Dennis LeBright,

Company executives said that

the move followed two years of

studying the European market, in-

cluding the experience of Braniff

International. Despite its overall fi-

nancial difficulties, Braniff was do-

ing well on its flights between Lon-don and Dallas-Fort Worth when

American Airlines took these over

By Axel Krause nal Herald Tribune

PARIS - In a move to expand in Western Europe, American Air-lines said on Thursday that it is Europe, the Middle East and Afriseeking government permission to open a regular airline service between Dallas-Fort Worth and Paris, and between Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth and Frankfurt, starting in April 1985.

If authorities in Bonn and Paris approve the requests, it would permit American Airlines to expand European services, which currently consist of daily flights between London's Gatwick airport and Dallas-Fort Worth, started in 1982. The company plans no special reduced fare offerings.

Florida is being sued by the tional City Holdings Ltd. to unconin cash and two-tenths of a share of ter Orlando Aviation Author-ditionally causes a transaction for a new class of GM common and a

break the airline's lease at Ever Bright to acquire from International Airport benational 1,100 apartments for 43 issory note issued by GM.

billion Hong Kong dollars (\$183 million), with a down payment of

47 million dollars. No reason was

services altogether are Arkansas, Georgia Indiana Kentucky, Mich-

igan, Ohio and Tennessee.

Frontier Airlines said it will end

"The potential in London, Frankfurt and Paris was shown to be encouraging, particularly looking at growing numbers of people American Airlines also isconsidcoming to Europe from the western

as part of a financial recovery plan. over a possible restructuring. Lend-

two years ago.

ering establishing service between part of the United States," Mr. Lethe Texas airport and Tokyo. "We Bright said. are very interested in it, but we are

The expanded service also will enable American Airlines to tap the market in Europe of travelers seeking nonstop service to Dallas-Fort Worth, executives said. By June 1985, the airline plans daily service on its flights to Frankfurt, and six flights weekly between Dallas-Forth Worth and Paris.

A factor in planning a service to Paris was the fact that during the past several years, about 15,000 French residents, including busi-nessmen and bankers, have settled in Texas, primarily in and around Dallas and Houston, Michel Spatafora, American Airlines' manager

for France, said. "There also are a lot of people who would prefer coming through Paris to reach the southwest [of the United States directly, which is encouraging," Mr. Spatafora add-

U.K. Blocks Bid ditionally cancel a transaction for a new class of GM common, and a For Enterprise Oil International Harvester Co. said lenders to its subsidiary, Interna-

tional Harvester, France, agreed to extend their credit facilities until July 31 while the unit continues LONDON — The British government Thursday blocked a move by Rio Tinto Zinc to buy nearly flights to 20 cities beginning Oct. 1 talks with the French government half the shares of Enterprise Oil, a newly privatized North Sea oil

The airline will no longer fly to ers to its British unit have agreed firm.

Atlanta, Detroit and 18 other cities, on a refinancing package.

Entering the states that will lose Frontier

Limited Inc. said it started litigates told Energy Secretary Peter Walker Limited Inc. said it started litiga- told Parliament the government tion in California to prevent the proposed change in Carter Hawley no single individual or company Hale Stores Inc.'s place of incorpo- obtained more than a 10-percent General Motors Corp. agreed in ration to Delaware from Califor- stake in Enterprise Oil.

ing customers for plants that principle, as expected, to acquire to operational.

The principle is expected, to acquire in its switch would prevent in its switch would pr

move we ever made." Jaclyn is a

German Ford Unit Says Earnings Fell By 54% Last Year

COLOGNE - Despite a record turnover, Ford-Werke AG's net profit fell 54 percent to 150.6 million Deutsche marks (\$53.9 million) in 1983 from 324.3 million DM a year earlier, the company said Thursday. Sales rose 14 per-

At a press conference, Daniel Goeudevert, managing board chairman of the Ford Motor Co. subsidiary, said he could not rule out a loss for 1984 if unfavorable economic conditions continue.

Despite the decline in profit, Ford-Werke said it intends to pay a 1983 dividend of 19.36 DM a share. It will be the first such payment since 1979.

The company's financial chief, Gerd Toepfer, said profit for 1982 had been abnormally boosted by low tax payments. In 1983, taxes paid rose 184 percent to 196.7 million DM. Inability to pass on higher production costs to customers also cut into profit, he said.

Total sales revenue rose to a re-

cord 13.35 DM for Ford-Werke, which is 99.8-percent owned by Ford Motor Co.

Zamussi SpA Takeover

ROME — Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, the leading creditor of Industrie Zanussi SpA, has decided to accept takeover terms for Zanussi offered by Electrolux AB of Sweden, a source close to the bank said Thursday. Zanussi makes electrical appliances and televisions.

w Wages, Tax Breaks Attract More U.S. Companies to Haiti

vivinced to pay Haitian workleast \$6 a day, without inconhce," said Gregoire Eugene, of Haiti's Social Christian

CBS Toys, for example, modernized port facilities. Oscar, Big Bird, Ernie, Bert ther Sesame Street dolls here. coleco Industries is drawing ns to manufacture in Haiti

clothing for its popular Cab-arch dolls, according to Bert , a Coleco vice president. ong the U.S. companies with

continued from Page 11)
sorts and collates food coupons; shifted production of basketballs facilities from the Far East to Haiti come at least \$3 an hour can Gulf & Western, which makes blue from South Korea to Haiti, and it is proving to be the most profitable jeans and flannel shirts; Rawlings plans to produce soccer balls here Sporting Goods; Wilson Sporting as well, thus doubling its employ-Goods and MacGregor Athletic

Finished merchandise can be st of the U.S. companies in shipped to the industrial Northure in textiles and toys. Thouof stuffed does and hears are
of stuffed does and hears are
of stuffed does and hears are of stuffed dogs and bears are from Port au Prince's airport, or by d monthly to the United ship from this capital city's recently

Another boon for U.S. compa-nies with plants here is that the Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI), passed by Congress last year, allows most products made in a Caribbean country to enter the United States duty-free.
The Caribbean initiative has al-

ready affected MacGregor, which which assemble electronic has the biggest U.S. corporate pres-ts here; A.C. Nielsen, which ence in Haiti. The company has

ment to 2,000 by the end of the year. The switch allows MacGregor

"With CBI, the marginal differpresident of MacGregor.

But even before the initiative, the

had totaled more than \$300,000 a

lure of low wages had lured some U.S. companies to Haiti. In Asia, wages have risen in recent years to \$5 a day or more in many countries.

New York clothing maker. The World Bank, in a report last January, said Haiti's wage scale was the lowest in the Western Hemisphere and it termed the country's importance as an off-

The report said the annual cost ences in wages and tariffs favor of running a textile plant with 500 Haiti, said Herbert Rosenfeld, workers was \$588,300 in Haiti; \$789,800 in Costa Rica; \$919,700 in the Dominican Republic; \$1.05 million in Colombia; \$1.06 million in Mexico; \$1.16 million in Pana-ma, and \$1.83 million in Jamaica.

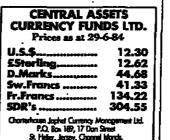
shore manufacturing base "the

best-kept secret in the Caribbean."

Another report, by the U.S. Agency for International Develop-John F. Tobin, a Jactyn Inc. vice Agency for International Develop-president, said: "Moving most of ment, said the cost of producing our ladies' handbag manufacturing and shipping a dozen shirts to the United States was \$51.76 in Haiti; \$54.25 in Cost Rica; \$55.50 in the Dominican Republic; \$56.92 in Jamaica and \$60.20 in Barbados.

Many U.S. companies provide medical facilities for their workers

and some distribute vitamin pills to employees as a supplement to the poor diets of most Haitians.



is composed of 1,200 branches in Belgium, together with 11 representative offices. 5 branches and 60 partly or wholly owned subsidiaries abroad which form its international network and complete the range of financial services offered to its customers. At the end of 1983, the consolida-

group, the largest private bank in Belgium.

+13.5%

The Société Générale de Banque

'83

1,793

:83

ted balance sheet increased by 14.5% and reached BF 1,793 billion. Customer deposits rose to BF 947 billion whilst bank deposits reached BF700 billion. At the same time, total capital funds increased by 35.7% and reached BF 57 billion.

These funds were employed as to BF 718 billion for private sector loans, BF 466 billion public sector lending and BF 502 billion deposits with other banks.

The consolidated gross profit for 1983 has increased by 16.1 % and amounted to BF 17.1 billion. The greater part of the profit for the year has been used for the purpose of increasing allocations for de-

preciation and provisions for credit risks. The net profit of the group (before payment of the dividend for the year) amounts to BF 4.1 billion, an increase of 29%.

and provision

1983 RESULTS OF

DE BANQUE.

10,9

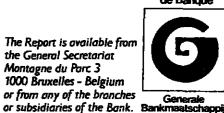
SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE

The group employs 15,700 people in its domestic network together with nearly 14,000 people who are employed in its foreign branches, representative offices and subsidiaries of which 1,200 are belgians. In addition 1,100 people are employed in its special services subsidiaries.

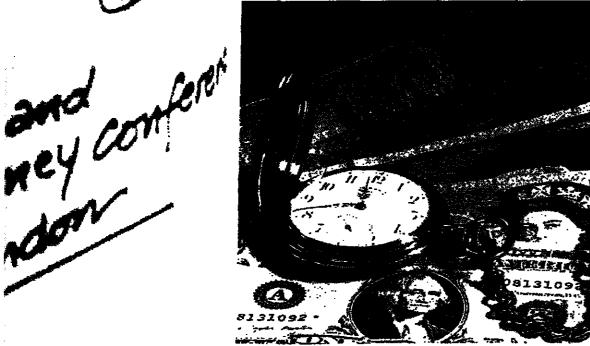
> Société Générale de Banque

+29%

The Report is available fron the General Secretariat Montagne du Parc 3 1000 Bruxelles - Belgium or from any of the branches



Good timing in multicurrency investments has always been second nature to Merchant Bankers.



Historically, by the very nature of his relationships with astute investors, and his own direct investment undertakings, the merchant banker has always been active in international capital markets. Consequently, portfolio management has traditionally been an integral part of merchant banking.

Since the mid-nineteenth century merchant bankers have been prime movers of German industry and commerce, and the traditional source of investment management and advice for entrepreneurs, In these times of rapidly shifting in-

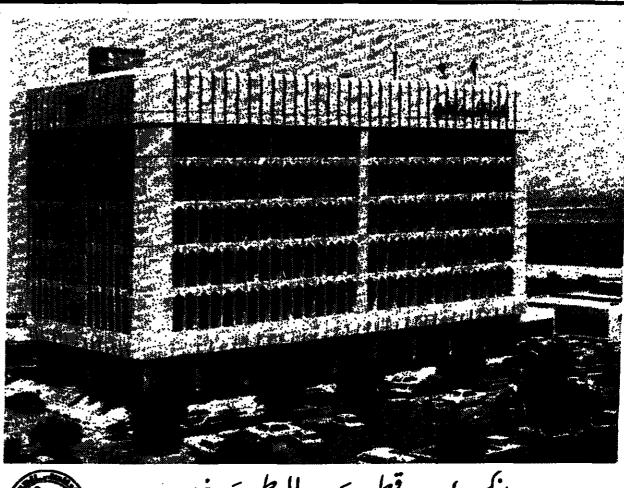
vestment patterns, it is essential for the institutional as well as the private investor to have a portfolio advisor who can react quickly, based on a thorough understanding of markets around the world. At BHF-BANK, a leader in German merchant banking, providing

professional investment services has been a proud tradition for more Today, the Bank's staff of expert portfolio management prolessionals provides timely advice to both institutional and private in-

vestors, formulating and implementing strategies consistent with individual investment goals. Whether your requirements call for a spreading of currency risk, or for a maximization of either growth or income, or for a tailor-made

strategy combining all of these elements: Let BHF-BANK put its ex-For the flexibility and commitment of a bank personally managed by its general partners, rely on a merchant banker. BHF-BANK.

Merchant Bankers by Tradition. Resourceful by Reputation.





R NATIONAL BANK S.A.Q.

INCORPORATED IN QATAR WITH LIMITED LIABILITY

TOTAL ASSETS QR 6,086,627,000

SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY QR 538,770,000

THE LEADING BANK IN QATAR

HEAD OFFICE: P.O. BOX 1002 DOHA, QATAR TEL: 413511 - TLX: 4636

WITH ELEVEN BRANCHES IN QATAR AND BRANCHES IN

London: 135-141 CANNON STREET, LONDON EC 4N 5AH Tel: 01-283 3911 36 CURZON STREET, LONDON W1Y 7AF Tel: 01-493 7411

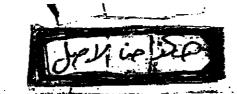
Paris: 17 AVENUE MATIGNON. 75008 PARIS, FRANCE Tel: 359-5812

ASSOCIATED INSTITUTIONS:

Arab Jordan Investment Bank, Amman Gulf and Occidental Investment Co, Geneva Jordan National Bank, Amman: B.A.I.I., Paris: C.A.I.I., Paris Banque Internationale Arabe de Tunisie. Tunis Société d'Investissement Arabe de Tunisie. Tunis

Page 14			INTERNATI	ONAL HERALD TRIB	Season Season High Low	Open High Law Com	se Che.	U.S. Futur	es June 28	Principles Communications of the Communication Communicati	Com High Life	-	14
REAL ESTATE		TONAT CI	CETETED	AUTOS TAX FREE		Grains		0.012			型 温温	量子	W
TO RENT/SHARE PARIS AREA FURNISHED		TONAL CLA		TRANSCO TAX FREE CARS	1,000 bu mislimum 4,27 3,22 4,32 3,25 4,18 1,37½ 4,04 3,44 4,05 1,67½ 1,90 1,40 Est. Sales. Prev. Day Quel la	dollorsperbushet Jul 2,45% 1,67% 1,65% 1,67% Sep 1,64% 1,55% 1,47% 1,55% Dec 1,62% 1,66 1,02% 1,66 Jul 1,62% 1,77% 1,77% 1,77% Jul 1,62% 1,77% 1,67% 1,67% Jul 1,62% 1,77% 1,67% 1,67% Jul 1,62% 1,77% 1,67% 1,67% L 45,67% off 1,27%	# +02 404 +06% 807 +85% 814 +04%	Secretar Secretary Open His High Laws Joi 171.30 171.	17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5	Bet. Sohe: 1200 PFF Prov. Day Chief MS. HeaderCay Priced Cit Law Strace: 1 point and	Signal 3,400 (Signal 2000)	i ineni an	
INTERNATIONAL	(Cont	inued From Page		TAX FREE CARS We keep a constant stock of more than one hundred brand new cors,	4 fts 1674 196 140 Est. Sales Prev. Day Open In	May 1739 1899 1799 18 Jul 1629 185 1629 18 Prev. Sales 2129 L 45,678 off 1,279	* +25 5 +25	191.90 75589 Jol 191.00 WA25 Sep 171.50 171 172.90 172.00 Nov 255. Soles 2000 Prev. Soles 1,000 Prev. Dov Open Int. 13,244 up 13	71.20	Proc., Day Color Inc. property of the Color Col	oc or or Sales Sid on 7	羅湯	
HABITAT 551 66 99	REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE	EMPLOYMENT GENERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE	EMPLOYMENT DOMESTIC POSITIONS AVAILABLE	Send for free catalogue & stock ast.	CORN (CBT)	t as a continuation.	74 -514 64 +514 64 -514	Metali		CHERCHART MINISTER (197 FOUR CONTROL & MINISTER ACCESS SAME SAME ACCESS SAME SAME FOUR SAME SELME FOUR COMPARISON SELME FOUR COMPAR	は 報 発 温		
The 640 793 S 9 roe Royale, 75008 Pork 1st CLASSHOUSES	USA		The Control of the Part of the	The 35207 TRANS B.	5,000 to majoritor 1,88 2,844 1,567 2,95% 1,33 2,75% 1,35 2,95% 1,31 1,07% 1,21% 1,07 Est. Soies Prev. Doy Open In	delicrs per bushed Jul 1.6 1.8 1.6 1.8 Sep 1.2 1.5 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7	1162 1264 + 1374 1374 + 1374 1374 + 1374 1374 + 1374 1374 + 1374	COPPER (COMED) 25.000 Na Central Ph. 25.000		ATTO SOME STAND FOR THE SOME STAND S	AND THE PARTY OF T		
RURRISHED & UNRURNISHED SHORT & LONG TERM Of coerse, we sell too.	PIVIN PLAZA CURP I	The Principal of Private Vorldwide Investment	AU PAIR, German specially, an execution of the control of the cont	SAYE ON YOUR TAX FREE CARS TRY US FIRST	Est, Soles Prev. Doy Open In SOY BEANS (CBT Sonn by minimum	Prav. Soles 44,128 1,140,237 att 2,874) -dollars per bushal.	774	10,000 d. 10		Seer year I point court designs species Se courts species Se species species at		繼二	
WHO WILL RENT MY RULLY fur- nished house in Peris/Surames at 10 min West of Bris de Boukomes Liv-	DAG HAMMARSKIOLD TOWER Guolity Investor-Owned Candomissian Appringents In New Full Serves Building Wish Swimming Pool, Health Club, and	Group VITH EXPANDING INTER-	CAMPIN INVING IN COTE D'AZUK.	Rolls-Royce, Bentley, Maseran, de Tomaso, Joguar, Royer, Range Royer	SOY BEAMS (CBT 5000 bu minimum 9,52% 6.39% 9,54% 4.30 8,40 7,65% 7,79 6.76 7,79 6.76 7,90% 6.72 7,97 7,27% 7,97 7,27%	Golfors per bushel Jul 7.33 7.46 7.16 7.17 7.33 7.46 7.23 7.24 7.23 7.24 7.23 7.24 7.23 7.25 7.25 7.25 7.25 7.25 7.25 7.25 7.26 7		## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##		Ed Sales 130 Pro Prev. Dov Geen tol. 1 Sansas Philipp (Majo	1 Septem 7.377 15.046 pdf 448 41		
WHO WILL RENT MY FULLY furnished house in Paris/Suremes of 10 mins West of Bois de Boulognel Living, leichen, 2 bedrooms, bothroom, todet and indoor garage. Call Holland (0) 10-610310 or write to: D. Buldens, Streatway 46, 3051 BG Rotterdam/Holland	Immediate Rental	STS IN FINANCE, OIL AND MINING, SEEKS A	AMPLY Turnes are to Core a value of France saels young lady with derver's fearnes as an par. Write: A. Fernandez, Villa Dansyl, Impact of Vallen Provencial, 05400 Cannes. Tel: (72) 39 78 59. Telex 47080F Telexospass (73) 37 05 96 Fox Croup II		7.97 4.92 7.97 7.27 7.97 7.27 7.99 7.42	May 7.40 7.41 7.34 7.34 7.34 7.34 7.34 7.34 7.39 7.44 7.39 7.41 7.41 7.41 7.41 7.41 7.41 7.41 7.41		Est. Soles 12,000 Prev. Soles 20,77. Prev. Day Open Int. St17 by 109		SWITE PROJECT TO SHAPE OF SUBSTITUTE OF SUBS		五二	
	1, 2, 3, 8 4 Bedroom Apartments from \$2420 Furnished Apartments Also Available Flesible Leases	BILINGUAL,	DOMESTIC POSITIONS WANTED		Est. Soles Prev. Day Open it SOYBEAN MEA! 100 tons-dollars P	Prev. Science 42.100 it. 84.413 eff 2.100 L (CRT) B 100 175 pp. 175 70 173.90 17	220 <u>38</u>	SALVER (COMER) SANOTOY OF CONTS OF TOY OF 1600 STAN Jul 2020 3 94.9 STAN JACK SANO 175.8 STAN SANO STAN 3	03 202 347 493 63 463 463 4115 65 203 203 123	ACR ATS SA Est. Soles MAST Pre- Prev Day Quen IAL.	7 Seets H.3% 17.5% - 2%	478 4	
74 CHAMPS-ELYSES 8th Studio, 2 or 3-room operational imports or more. LE CLARIDGE, TEL: 359 67 97.	For Info Call 212-319-1970 Sat. & Sun. 212-759-8844	A / EXECUTIVE	R.od, Hove, UK. Tel: (02/3) 29044/5	P.C.T. INTERNATIONAL LTD Largest Showroom & Investory Free pok-up of the cirport/hotel from stock Mercades, Ferrors, BMW etc.	267.50 172.10 241.00 175.50 243.00 179.30 240.00 177.10	F load 172.50 175.70 172.00 17. [Mail 177.50	130 — 10 720 + 30 930 — 30 138 + 50 138 + 138 138 + 138 175 + 129 1750 + 129 1430 + 1240	1755.0 947.5 Dec 578.6 9 1975.0 94.2 Jun 185.5 9 1430.0 975.5 Mar 197.0 9 1513.0 985.5 Mar 197.0 1		was to ches	Industrials		
		o coordinate his business activities and o organize his three houses each with staff. scallant terms, conditions and coreer	AUTOMOBILES	From stock Mercades, Ferrors, BMW etc. All moles, All types. §zerloon 1, 2000 Antwern, Belgium Tel. 037 231 39 00 (10 lines) Telex: 35546 PHCART 8	SOYBEAN MEA: 100 lons-dollors in 267-50 172.10 241.00 175.10 240.00 177.10 240.00 177.10 240.00 177.10 240.00 177.10 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90 182.90	Mar 1930 1959 1930 19 May 19500 1959 1950 19	7.50 +2.70 7.50 +3.00 4.50 +2.80	SAL VERY (COMMENT) SABOTONY SET, ORDINANT TUNIOR, 1860.3 STABLE July SEZEL 3 1860.3 STABLE July SEZEL 3 1953.9 SALE July SEZEL 3 1953.0 SATA DOC STABLE 3 11953.0 SATA SATA SATA SATA SATA SATA SATA SAT		134,000-04, 8,-5 per 14 251,00 125,40 J 251,00 134,50 S 227,00 132,50 H	(0) 04.4 (1) 73.75 (25.55 72) (2) 12.55 (35.55 72) (3) 12.55 (35.55 72) (4) 12.55 (35.55 72) (4) 12.55 (35.55 72)	1. 通	
DURRING CLYMPICS, howe a flet in Paris, 7th EIFFE. TOWER, 3 bed- rooms, 3 balls, private garden on Champ de Mors, possibility bringing dog, furnished, all conveniences, July 27/ August 28. Write Box 1232, Her- ald Tribune, 92521 Neurily Cades.	ming pool; mad service overcom		LEFT HAND DRIVE JAGUAR XI6 42, 1970 [LK number plates V registral ton] in poad condition but needs re- sproy, \$4,500. Seen London, Tel-Lon- don 351 2564 or Box 49338, LH.T., 63 Long Acre, London WCZE 931.	Telex: 35546 PHCART B	Est, Soles Prev, Doy Open II SOY BEAN OIL (60,000 tos- dollors	Prev. Scies. 21,368 ci., 59,018 off 486 CB17 per 100 lbs. hat 22,40 32.95 31,30 3	282 - 건 -	May 16743 16 Est. Soles 31,865 Prev. Soles 30,75 Prev. Day Open Int. 60,874 68 1625 PLATHESM (187248)		Little (CART) Li	1 12/2 12/2 12/2 12/2 12/2 12/2 12/2 12	は高を記述	
NEW 15th PARC DIS EXPOSITIONS Studios, 2 & 3 rooms. Fully equipped latchen. One day, one week, one month or more. Contacts PLATOTE, 52 rue of Creatour, 75015 Paris. Tel. 554 97 56. Promotional prices.	Grove, FL 33133 USA. WIXURY EUROPEAN STYLE furnished appriment. 2 double bedroozes, in the bedroozes, in the bedroozen. Available of the bedroozen.	Mrs. Nancy Hogerwerf	1964 CORVETTE STINGRAY. The classic Fost Back. Silver with black interior. Magnificent condition. Only \$3950. Tel. UK 0245 87571. Telestone	NEW MERCEDES CARS Inspediote delvery from stock 280 SSLSE, 300 SELSECS. BUTE BNC., Townsist: 52, Frankfast, W. Germ. Tek 611-222351, The 411559	Prev. Doy Creen in 640,000 list- dollaria 39.75 20.00 38.45 20.30 38.45 20.30 30.90 20.45 30.50 30.30 20.25 20.30 20.30 20.25 20.30 20.30 20.25 20.30	per 100 fbt. July 2240 295 JLBG 3 July 2240 295 JLBG 3 Aug 31.55 JLSG 395 3 See 30.65 SAM 320 3 Oct 22.55 29.9 3AM 3 Juny 22.55 29.9 3AM 3 Juny 22.56 27.50 3AM 3 Aug 22.56 27.50 3AM 3 Aug 22.56 27.70 3AM 3 Aug 22.56 3AM 3 Aug 22.5		Prev. Lot One in PLATIBLIAN (INTARE) Sitrovick-defens per from ex. 50280 SEE Jul 3728 SEE 4320 SEE 4320 SEE 50 Jul 3728 SEE 50 Jul 3728 SEE 50	120 4171 4172 4174 4174 4184 4174 4174 4184 4174 4174 4184 4174 4174 4184 4174 4174 4184 4174 4174 4184	Part Sales 2264 Pro Prev. Day Open Int. WESTIL PLYWOOD 1 76422 pg. ft., Salet 145	7,607 eff of (C&T)	ak 1384a	
		ILE MINISTRE	905411	BUROPORT TAX FREE CARS All modes, Call for free catalog.	20.40 25.25 30.10 27.50 30.30 28.15 Est. Sqies	Mor 2720 2720 26.68 ahay Jul Prev. Soles 21,737				Prev. Day Cook III. WESTIL PLYWOODS 71427 to ft - Seet 186 71640 1728 3 71230 17480 3 Fed. Santo Prev. Day Cook Int.	Fig. 176,00 176,00 176,00 175,00 175,00 175,00 175,00 175,00 3 175,00 17		
ROOM TO LET SUMMER, July, Aug. Sept. Morais, 5th floor, no lift. F1200 monthly. Tek. 278 29 53 or office 297 70 75 or write Box 1000, Herald Tribone, 92521 Neurily Codes, Franca	HOUSTON, GREENWAY Place area. Ideal for corporate townhouse, 10 mins Gollerio & downtown, 2 bed- rooms, 29 boths, 150 sq.m., insurious decor, poino, pool, security, \$1200. Tel: 501 29 93 Paris	POSITIONS WANTED	USS9000. Amsterdam 020-795032. SAAB 83 900 TURBO, AIR, guroge. Rocroy, Paris: 878 85 12 best offer.	Tel: 010-6230//. IDE 250/ I DE COLINE	AW12 ICE		27% + 25% 27% + 35 27% + 45 20% + 35% 21% + 35%	100 For on-Conference of 142.00 to 152.50 to 142.50 to 1		COTTON 2 (NYCE) 9.86 bs. control 81.25 77.26 81.26 71.30 81.87 77.17 71.87 72.90 71.26 73.90 71.26 73.90 71.26 73.90	E. M.		
CANNES MANOR, 9 bedroom, 7 belts, pool, domestic personnel, exceptionnel environment, July/August Tel: [73] 420950 day, 421961 eves.	decore, potho, pool, security. 31200. Tel: 501 '29 93 Paris LOFF TO SHARE July - Sept, private bachroom, work space, terrosca, \$3000 per month Tel: NY 219-8716 or Poris 770 36 71	CECUTIVE LEVEL PERSONAL cass- lent/secretary, bringuel English/Ger- mon, knowledge French, conscien- tious & free to travel seeks the secretary problem. Looden based,	AUTO SHIPPING	BO'S INIT'L, Text Free Cors. Always in stock: brand new Mercedes, BMW, Parsche, Ferrori, Jogour, Bover. Worldwide delivery, De Keiserfei 6, 2018 Antwerp. The 72950 B. Tet 32 / 3 / 233 99 54. Tis: 72950 BOSS.	5,000 be minimum 2.26 1,64% 2,19 1,64% 1,53% 1,66% 1,91 1,61 1,91 1,61 Est Sales Prev. Day Open I	Dec 1.74% 1.77% 1.76 1. Mar 1.80% 1.80% 1.80 1. May Prev. Soles 678 or 4.435 sp.4	20% +20% 20% +20%			71.26 72.50 F	Mor 75.00 75 16 74 Word 75 00 75.96 75 No. 75.10 76.10 76 No. 75.10 76.10 76 No. 75.10 76.10 76		
Tel: (73) 42(1750 day, 42(1751 evec.) 7th, chic, tiny, tidy flot, o real home, solon, backcom, both, dinette, wee litchen. Phone. Free heat. \$560 + utilities. Tel: 260 27 43, 10cm-6pm	per morath Tel: NY 219-8716 or Paris 770 36 71	figus & free to trovel seeks chollenging position, London based, solary negotioble. Sox 49330, LHT., 63 Long Acra, London, WCZE 9.H.L MERICAN MAN, 25, B.A. Vonder-	HOW TO IMPORT A EUROPEAN CAR INTO THE U.S.A. This destaled document, sinkely written for American car dealers, explains step- by-step what one must do to bring a car sito the U.S. It includes actual Extra-			Livestock		901.D (COMEX) 1891000 92 481000 301 272.2 2 180100 92 481000 301 272.2 2 1802.0 370.0 301 272.0 2 1802.0 370.0 001 272.0 2 1802.0 370.0 001 272.0 2 1802.0 370.0 001 272.0 2 1802.0 370.0 001 272.0 2 1802.0 370.0 001 272.0 2 1802.0 370.0 001 272.0 2 1802.0 001 272.0 001 272.0 2 1802.0 001 272.		Est. Seles 2,888 PN	ters Oct Oct ev Seles 2,512 22,294 off 338	7246 35 7246 35	
10 MINS, FROM PARIS for July, Au- gust, Beculiful fully equipped 4-bed-	OLYMPIC RENTALS AFFORDABLE OLYMPIC housing. Prime holes, condominums, private	MERICAN MAN, 25, B.A. Vonder- bit University in U.S., fluent French, 2 years. European experience, seeks employment. Will relocate crywhera. Write: C. Stengel, Tour Griss 26, 1007 Lessonne, Switzerland.	EPA conversion addresses, custom	PONT L'OUTOUT de fully sourced	CATTLE (CIME) 40,000 lbs cents 69,85 61,20 64,60 62,05 64,75 60,90	Aug 425 445 446 Aug 425 445 446	438 +38 448 +53 452 +53 457 +53	#21.00 370.00 JO 27.00 JO 27.0		MEATING OIL (NY 2,000 and and and 20,000 TAB 84,00 TAB 84,00 TAB 84,00 TAB 84,00 TAB	9001 204 77.55 77.75 74. 205 77.50 76.50 76.50 205 77.50 76.50 76.50 205 96.70 96.70 76.70 205 96.70 96.70		
22 (office hours) or 303 20 Ar. 15th: SEVERS LECOURIES. Charming small 2 rooms fully furnished available July. F3300 per month for about a year. Tel: 448 35 66 other 6 pm.	homes, dorms, leasny measons at one price ranges. As seen on ABC, NBC, CRS, Housing 184, 11:581 West Olym- pic Blvd., Los Angeles, Cc. 9064, USA, Tel 213, 477-4607; Collect cals occepted. Teles: 664942 MCC MDLR.	Louisonnie, switzenstere. I.D., 42, thirteen years' expenience in Africo, EEC notional, trilingual (English, French, Dutch, looking for volucible alternative. Free to travel. Box 1221, Herald Tribune, 92521 Neully	cederates a supplier processes as well as legal points, You can some up to LSS14,000 when buying a Mercades, or BAMW in Europe & importing it to the States. To receive this monutal, send USS18.50 lead USS1.50 for postagel, to: P. Schmidt, Postfoch 3131 7000 Shuttgort I, Wast Germany	mobile home. Mass services. Seeps sx. F30,000. Rest paid for 1984. Ap- ply to: RADFORD, site 104, Cour de France, 14130 Past TEveque, Calvo-	61.73 61.70 62.70 62.70 62.25 62.95 67.85 63.40 Est. Sales 14.68 Prov. Day Open	Dec 4480 4580 4440 Feb 4435 6535 4470 Apr 4625 6585 4645 Feb 4435 6545 4645 Feb 4435 6645 Feb 4435 6445 6445 6445 6445 6445 6445 6445	435 433 445 -15	#189 #138 OC #189 #139 #139 #139 #139 #139 #139 #139 #13	23 472 462 +62	12.50 7.50 17.40 77.75 17.40 17.75 18.40 17.44 18.55 78.15 78.75 78.75 78.76 78.46	Nov 11.6 11.6 15 Dec 92.75 12.75 12 Just 12.16 12.15 12 Feb Mor Apr. Apr. Apr.	20 10.00 - 10 20 10.70 - 10 20 10.70 - 10 20 10.70 - 10 20 10.70 - 10 27.25 - 15 27.25 - 15 27.25 - 15	
July. F3500 per month for about a year. Tel. 448 35 66 after 6 pm. STUDIO. CHARM. VEW, New kitch-	occapted, Teles: 664942 MCC MOUR OLYMPIC/TENNIS HOLEDAY, Rost mitude cancellation Brentwood, 5 bedroom home, Housekepper, Light-	cible observative. Free to travel, Box 1221, Herald Tribuna, 92521 Neutly Cedex, France	US\$18.50 ladd US\$1.50 for postogel, to: P. Schmidt, Postfoch 3131 7000 Stuttgort 1, Wast Germany	dos, France. SAILBOAT DUFOUR 17, 7m. (23 ft.), French registration, built 1980, 2 cel-	FEEDER CATT	LE (CME) per lb. Ann 4450 67.82 4435 Sep 4435 4475 4435 Oct 4535 4440 4531 Nov 4437 4435 4437	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ###			1 S C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	de Chest Line.	773	
STUDIO. CHARM. VIEW. New kitchen. Neor Place Vendome. F4000. Reply Box 1233, Herdid Tribune, 92521 Neutly Cades, france 16th- 2-badroom flot, kozariously fur-	ed lennes court root Julius 17/20 0/25	AMERICAN MAN, fiving in Gerntony, former owner of Meadcan restourons, desires permanent position. Ederative experience bor / restouront / hotel inclustry. J. Solling, ID, 851 41422 Fridoy, Soturdoy, sunday, noon-6pm	FRANKFURT/ MAIN-W. Germany. H. tsermann. Grabh. Tek. 061 I-448071. Fick-up all over Europe "no/ro-ships.	SABBOAT DEFOUR 17, /m. (23 nt.) French registration, buth 1990, 2 cab- ins - steeps 4-5, fully equipped (spi, radio, instruments, etc.), trader, \$7000. Tel: Paris 561 95 42 office.	FEDER CATT 44,000 ibs certification 61.55 41.00 67.90 41.55 67.90 44.35 47.90 44.35 47.90 44.35 48.30 44.35 67.90 46.37 Est, Sales 1,500 Prev. Day Open	Nov 66-57 66-59 66-59 Jon Mor 68-50 68-50 68-58 Apr 68-59 68-58 Prev. Soles 1-388	## +3 ## +3 ## -25 ## +15	Finance IST, BILLS (BAN) Significant Street West.			(E)	20 25 +37 20 25 +17	
16th- 2-bedroom flat, laceriously fur- nished, color TV, equipped bidner, quet, surrey, \$1,100/moreh uffilies in- cluded. Goroga. 6519084 / 651-2602 13th NEAR PARC MONTSCHES.	O VALDIC ERNTAL - wonderful 2 bed-	Friday, Saturday, Sunday, noon-form BILINGUIAL English personal constant seeks intelligent challenging position	TRANSCAR 20 rue La Sueur, 75116 Paris, Tel: 500 03 04, Nica: 83 95 33, Antwerp: 233 99 85, Connes 39 43 44 RISCOPE-WIDE SERVICE: Exer roles		Est, Sales 1,550 Prev. Day Open HOGS (CME) 30,000 Rat. Cents	Prev. Sales 1.38 int. 7.997 off 38 per 80. 52.75 54.00 53.75	S185 +20	US T. BILLS (HAMD) SI MIRIOS PRO I MOST. 71.37 EXA SOC. 71.17 EXT. Dec EXA 71.17 EXT. Dec EXA 71.17 EXT. Dec EXA 71.18 EXT. Dec EXA 71.18 EXT. Dec EXA 71.19 EXT. Dec EXA 71.19 EXT. Dec EXA 71.19 EX 71.		QUOTE OIL (11744 VIRIDAT CONTROL VIRIDAT CONTROL VIRID	7 001. 2046 M 3m 742 M17 31 5m 742 M17 31 5m 742 M17 31 5m 742 M17 31 5m 741 313 31 5m M17 31 31 5m M17 31		
13th NEAR PARC MONTSCURS. Fully equipped, double living. Available July 13300 - Tel- 531 3724 16th SPONTBN, owner fully equipped studio, phone, TV, latcher, both, stor- ops. F4200 net. 504-8317.	OLYMPIC TICKETS - 2 opening + 2	HEINGUAL English personal ossistant seeks intelligent challenging position with responsible dynamic business- man. Travel o possibility. Word pro- cessing experience. Parts: 553 64-55 AMERICAN GRAPHIC DESIGNER, II	BUROPE-WIDE SERVICE: Easy rotes. Contact: Tronscer S.A., 1219 Gene- va/le Lignon. Phone 022/76 55 11.	- Date Calmeton	605 425 605 625 531 435 540 525	per B. 1075 \$400 \$1.75 100 \$1.75 \$4.00 \$1.75 \$4.00 \$1.75 \$4.55 \$4.	5 + 10 5	97.45 86.86 Dec 8.86 27.54 86.84 Mer 86.67 Est. Solon 17.578 Prev. Solon 15.7 Prev. Day Open Int. 46.789 of 12.5	.	31.30 29.46 31.46 27.46 31.31 29.45 Ept. Scient P	Mor 258 374 3 Aur 358 3430 3 Mor 3430 3430 3 Tor-Sold 344	100 May 4,17 146 May 4,17 149 May 4,27	
oge. F-200 net. 504-8317. URY-AUGUST. 4-room operheert in Montpornosse. F1200/week. Tel-Pierre Souvageat 545 74 22.	week, Coll U.S.A. (213) 630 7633.	AMERICAN GRAPHIC DESERVES, in lustrator, 37, married to 5wiss woman, seeks freelance or full time work in Switzerland. Write Greg Jones, Bahn- hofstrosse 6, CH-4410 Lestol.	AUTOS TAX FREE	SERVICES	54.45 49.05 55.40 53.75 Est. Sales 10.500 Prev. Day Open	Apr 5207 52.14 51.00 Jul 54.95 55.00 54.05 Prev. Soles 13.09 int, 31,777 off 1,085	51.65 32 54.95 +- 46	COMPANY OF A TRACKET HERE	7-14 714 71-12 -6 70-14 71-13 71-23 -6 70-24 70-23 70-5 70-5 -6 70-5 -6		Stock tadexe	<u> </u>	- <u> </u>
Pierre Souwageat 545 74 22. NEAR BARBIZONL July &/or Aug. & Sept. 18th century 180 sq.m. house, oil coenforts, lovely garden. Tel: 438 0167	O DECIME PROPERTY AND A SECOND IN	PRINCH SPEAKING ENGLISH stu- dent, well educated, requires holiday work, France, mid Johy-end Ang. E. Baker, 2 Oxford St., Chellestkom, Glaucestershire, UK, (172/2 522018)	BUY YOUR	YOUNG LADY PA/Interpreter & Tourism Guide	PORK BELLIE 38,000 ibscents 71,40 S1,00 71,90 51,40	S(CAE) per ib. Jai 619 6425 6190 Jai 6275 6120 6130 Aug 6275 6120 6130 Feb 7510 7517 7545 Mor 7510 7515 7516 Mor 1715 7718 7718 Jai 7719 7718 7718	報道	US TREASURY BURNO (CALL)		SP COMP. MIDEX points and cents 178.26 151.25	(CME) See 151.0 MLS 15 Dec 154.10 MLS 15		
1ST LOUVRE July/August, Nice 4- room apartment balcony, F4500 per month, Tel-260-2908.	WEST INDIES		NEXT CAR	PARIS 562 0587	\$1.20 64.6 \$2.00 65.7 \$2.20 66.2 \$9.65 74.0	S (CME) por ib. Jul 61.00 61.26 61.00 Jul 61.00 61.26 61.26 Fub 75.00 75.75 Fub 75.00 75.75 May 75.75 75.16 May 75.75 75.16 Jul 77.30 75.30 Aug 75.30 75.30 Aug 75.30 75.30 Prov. Scient 11.592 Int. 16.762 up 32	05 -15 425 -13 525 +2 527 +3 721 +3 722 +3 722 +3 732 +3	77-17 55-34 5mp 66-2 77-17 55-4 Dec 51-15 77-15 55-37 Apr 59-1 77-15 55-39 Jun 58-17	#4 \$40 \$40 T	points and tants 178.16 \$1.35 179.26 \$1.39 189.25 \$54.41 189.26 \$4.50	See 151.40 INS.40 15 Ouc 154.30 ISS.20 15 Mars June See Type Solve 44.350 Type Solve 44.350		
Total, SUNNY, 90 sours. 4 recent flot for July 8, August, F6000 per month. Ne- colicide. Tels Poris 208 61 73	BARBADOS Listury class hotel - 38 rooms, 9 open-	SECRETARIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE	TAX FREE	PARIS: 525 81 01	Prev. Day Open	Food		Prev. Day Osset Hat. 11 June 19 June 1	### ### ### 14 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18	Visitoria Cicci polate and Cents 71296 NV-St 21130 NF-ST 21800 T7-18 Est Sales Prev. Day Coon tel	21) Jan 17844 17558 17 See 1758 1758 17 Dec 17849 17755 18	198 172.18 +U.S 198 175.20 +U.X 148 175.20 +U.X	
VILLA, 6 PERSONS, 15 minutes west of Ports. I year, no opent. Phone and visit from July 3rd. Tel (3) 918 09 72 SECRET TERM in Latin Quarter.	court and olympic swisming pool, for rent to professional operator with suffi- cient economic background. Please ap- ply to: Box 1003, Herold Tribure, 92521	MINERVE SEEKS for AMERICAN FIRMS in PARIS. English, Belgian, Dutch or German secretaries, knowledge of French re-	AND	antil LADY GUEDES day & night in Paris & Airports 527 90 95 PARIS PA YOUNG LADY 527 01 93	COFFEE C (N° 37,500 lbs cents 150,42 104.2	TCSCE) 100 B 1	1857 -125 1857 -14	Prev. Day Open Int. 201, 384 of the		I MYSE COMP. FOR			
No opents. Tel: 329 38 83. IES HAILES: 100 sq.m. for August. F6000 net. Tel: 261 12 90	DEAT FOTATE	English, Belgian, Dietch or German secretaries, knowledge of French re- quired, English shorthand. Billinguol telesists, Write or phone. 138 Avenue Victor Hogo, 75116 Paris, France. Tels 727 61 69.	SAVE WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG TO:	Transport interpreter and traveling companion.	154.50 114.4 153.50 172.5 152.00 172.5 147.20 172.5	1 10.25 15.00 10.00 15.00 10.00 10.25 14.00 10.25 14.00 10.25 14.00 10.00	1909 —12 1457 —14 1457 —26 1457 —26 1455 —15 1456 —15 1456 —15	\$100,000 prin- phy.1. Mindred 100 pc \$100,000 prin- phy.1. Mindred 100 pc \$100,000 prin- phy.1. Mindred 100 pc \$100,000	6/1 6/1 6/2 1 6/1 6/1 6/1 1 6/1 6/1 6/1 1 6/1 6/1 6/1 1 6/2 6/2 1 6/	points and death; 101,00 ELD 101,10 ELD 101,00 ELD 101,00 TLD 101,00 TLD 101,	Jun STA WES A See MES STE I Doc 1988 11.5 Mor 17.30 17.55 Jan 17.5 17.65 Jan 17.5		
CHAMPS BLYSESS. High class studio, son. 11 rue de Berri, Foris Bih. TROCADIERO Studio, deluma, No ogent. F6000. Tel-253-2344 - 562-3145	DVANTED/EXCHANGE I	THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON A	SHEPSIDE Tax Free Cars B.V. P.O. Box 7568 1118 ZH Amsterdom Airport The Netherlands	PA in Pors & et 1 trovel composion.	SUGACINECICL	Prev. Soles 3.167 Ltd., 9.545 off 88 o 11 (NYYCSCE) isper to.		STREAM Prins plan. I Standard 180 pcc Stream Prins Standard 180 pcc St	#3 # #5	19:75 12.55 Est. Soles 14.5% Peres. Day Open Isl	Sep NUS NUS I TRAV. Solves 14.071 t. Liter officer	(15 1936 + A	
CHAMPS ELYSES. High class studio, son. 11 rue de Berri, Paris Bih	AMERICAN WITH NEW condomina- ums in Florida wishes to exchange ownership for 2 oportments in Flora, in London for 2 oportments in Florado, located in Polm-Air Pampana. Brand new building of most fastianal spa & hotel in Florida. 5 golf courses, swim- ming pool. 25 tenns courts, grymani- ums, health clots, gournast & disable restourcests, all adjacent to appar- ments. Lovish spatious oportments consisting of 3 bedrooms, fiving room, fully expressed, lotter modern scientif-	SECIZETARY 10 benchmark ma- sion, English mother torgue with ex- cellent french level or English-french binguich, fost and accurate typing, good condessic bodiground. Starting date September, no working papers required. Address CV with PHOTO before 6 July 1994 to Delegation of Japan, 7 Ave Hoche, 75008 Paris.	The Netherlands Tel: (020) 152 833. Telex: 12568	Men & women guides, security & rent- ing cor services, 8 cm - 12 pm. CHARMENG LADY COMPANION. Multilinguol, educated, AMSTEDDAM, (020) 182197	14,95 S.1 14,95 S.2 15,30 S.6 13,40 4.6 13,40 4.1 10,50 7.1 10,50 7.4 17,55 7.4 17,55 7.4 17,55 7.4 17,55 7.4 17,55 7.4 18,50 15,45	11 (INTESCEI) Isper Ib. 12	497 22 539 28 535 18 434 14 726 14 726 14 727 16	Pyry, Day Coun Int. 26.62 up 17. CERT, DEPOSIT (1904) SI millon-pisol 186-pct mill 186-pc se 186	 보통 병원 병원 그림	C	ommodity Index Close	Priviou	3
BASTELE. Quiet 4 room flot. Johy/August F1150 per week. Tet 3/5-22/5. ETOILE: 2 ROOMS, all constants. Tet (6) 0/7 13 76	hotel in Florido. 5 golf courses, swim- ning pool, 25 tenns courts, gymoosi- uns, health clobs, goomet & dicteir.	before & July 1984 to Delegation or Japan, 7 Ave Hoche, 75008 Paris.	ROLLS-ROYCE BENTLEY	NOTE THIS PHONE: 757 62 48 Paris of once in your diary. Treated V.LP. lady, travel - companion.	10.90 7.1 7.95 7.4 9.75 7.4 7.05 7.3 5et Soles 15.8	2 Mey 7.22 7.25 7.80 0 Jul 7.52 7.56 7.22 5 Sep 7.85 7.80 7.84 1 Oct 7.98 8.00 7.29 1 Prov. Soles 11.999	72 -12 74 -24 75 -24	CHRT. DEPOSIT (INME) SI entition-pixel title of 10,14 MLS Jen 27.4 87.4 MLS Jen 27.4 87.4 MLS Jen 67.4 87.4 MLS Jen 68.7 87.4 MLS Jen 68.7 87.4 MLS Jen 68.7 87.5 MLS Jen 68.7 87.5 Jen	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ###	Moody's Réulers D.J. Fetures Com. Research	1,052 134 Bureou 265		
LATIN CUARTER, large quiet comfortable studio. F2500/month. 634 52 62. STUDIOS, SHORT OR LONG TERM. 2nd, 3nd, 16th & Neulty. 281 14 10.	ments. Lovish specious operaments consisting of 3 bedrooms, fiving room, fully equipped, lotest modern scientific extent lightner, drings room, 3 buths,	Don't mint INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAL POSITIONS	BRITISH MOTORS WRIGHT BROTHERS	SINGAPORE INT'L GUIDES. Coll. Se- gopore 734 96 28. REINCH RIVIERA. Interpreter, Travel Composion, Tel. (73) 61 78 63.	LASA'DOLCIA	9 Prior, Scient 11,999 1 Int. 87,990 off 3-4 CEI Sperton Rd Jul 2215 2253 2215 Rd Jul 2215 2253 2215	· 25 - 3	Ed. Solus SSS Prev. Soles 1.1 Prev. Dev Open Int. 29.50 up 4 guropollars (IMM) 31 million-ober 100 pcl.		Moody's : base p - preliminary	e 100 : Dec. 31. 1931. y; f · final : 100 : Sec. 18. 1931. ase 100 : Dec. 31, 19	74.	
PARIS AREA UNFURNISHED	course. Aportments difractively lun- nished, value of offerings in sound	In the IHT Comified Section.	MONTE CARLO Principality of Manaca Tal: 1931 50 64 84	PARIS YOUNG LADY. Blinguol later- preter. 341 21 71	2147 15 2480 20 2570 29 2570 22 2400 23	CE) Sperhen Sperhen Lul 2215 2253 2215 K Lul 2215 2257 2244 T See 2275 2277 2244 G Dec 2256 2244 2256 T Men 2250 2274 2256 Sperhen Lul 2276 2277 2277 D Sep 2277 2277 2277 Prov.Scholes 2452 Link 24377 up 34		UROPOLLARS (IMM) SI INITION PIET THOUGH HE ST ALS See C7.82 HE ST Dec 84.23 HE		ļ	Morket Guide		3
lovely brand new houses, terraces, private gardens, 3 to 5 bedrooms large living, draing, fireplace, large hooby room, all carpets, 2 car pork- ing, No Agent 278 14 40 office house	to be negoticised. Contact Jone Schu- mon, 36.04 Shilmon Avenue, Lr. N.Y., N.Y. 11101 USA, Tel 212 - 392 6650 Tk 6710410	INTERDOMUS	Official Direct Factory Dealer	ATHENS, Lady composition and person- of assistant, Tel: 8086194. TOKYO 64S 2741. Touring & shop- ping guides, interpreters, etc.	2015 24 Est Soles Prev. Doy Ope ORANGE JUI	60 Sep 2297 2297 2297 Prov. Scies 2,632 1 lot. 24,397 up 34 CE (NY CE)		ESIN \$456 Pec SSJ4 Est Soles 22.84 Prev Soles 71. Prev Dev Open Int, 88.453 up 13 29.1715H POURD (THAN	4 .	CET: Chic CME: Chic IMM: inte Or C RYCSCE: New	popo Merconfile Exch rogitanal Merconfile Exch rogitanal Merconfile Ex r Yerk Cagoo, Subar, I	Copido Excuesos Cumbo Cumbo Cumbo	
ing. No Agent 278 14 40 office from	have world and club privileges as well	Temporary Work seeks SECRETARY excellent French & English shorthand Tel. for appointment 266 27 77 Pors.	EXCALIBUR	YOUNG LADY, Inquist, chaeffeur, will travel. Landon: 747 3304. LOS ANGELES: Young girl tourist guide		00 Jul 181.50 181.50 182.50 10 Sep 174.50 174.50 174.50 10 Sep 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50 174.50	181.66 +1.65 174.15 +.95 171.98 +1.95 171.96 +1.36 171.96 +1.36 171.96 +1.36	BRITTSH POURS (RMM) Sper sound-1 leads \$4.005 1.500 1.500 5.ec 1.500 1.510 1.505 5.ec 1.500 1.5175 1.275 Mor 1.776 Est. Soles 4.32 Prev. Soles 4.97 Prev. Day Geon Int. 11,132 up-61	1.365 1.365 1.296 +15 1.365 1.360 1.360 +25 1.376 1.376 1.3775 -6	NYCE: Name COMEX: Context: Nove Nove Nove Nove Nove Nove Nove Nove	togo Board of Trade togo Merconfile Exchan registed Mendary M Dicogo Merconfile D r Yerk Ceco. Super, I r Yerk Ceco. Super, I r Yerk Merconfile Ex- tens City Beard of Tra r Yerk Puteres Exchan r Yerk Puteres Exchan	Yerk Signer de	
Redone, like new, dupler, living + 1 bedrooms, F6200, Yel: 563 68 38.	for equivalent occummodations france, Germany, Austria, Spain, Boly, Ireland, UK for 2-4 weeks July Aug. Full description with photos and reference Cost C. Scholler, A. R. Cost.	TYPIST WORD PROCESSOR, experi- ence required, English mother tongue Full time. Good solary for right per son, Globescate 329 39 75 Paris	The sole and exclusive distributors in	YOUNG LADY COMPANION Lon	` - <u></u>			71			Asian Com		₹ľ
SPAIN BIZA, BEAUTIFUR HOUSE & VEW. bedrooms, 4 boths, big pool, sechele	ences, Scott G. Smith, Esq., 603 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22134. Tel: [703] 684 8606 RETIRED US DIPLOMAT seeks to next	SECRETARIES AVAILABLE	nounce that the new 1984 Series IV I colibur is now available for delivery most destinations in Europe, the Midles & the For East in 10 to 25 day EXCALIBUR MOTOR CAR	io LOS ANGELES 714 828 3238 ledy companion and guide. MULTELPRIGUAL, ELEGANT mature ledy guide. Tel: Landon 01-445 6239		Commodities June 28		June 28	Dividends	June 28	June	28	
BIZA, BEAUTERIR HOUSE & VEW. bedrooms, 4 boshs, big pool, secked location yet reprint harbor & beach free July, August, Sectember. \$4.5 \$3000. Coll owner Paris 256.02.55 o write to Box 724, Herald Tribune 92521 Neutly Codex, France.	RETRIED US DIFLOMAT seeks to next month July, furnished operfront Por- is, High class, for 3 people, 2 bed- nooms. Box 1229, Herald Tribune, 92521 Neutly Codex, France	successful experience as on hodge and VP costates. New graduate STS beingool executive secretory seek position in US as P.A., P.R. or execu- tive secretary, Job addict if from involved. From in August. Tel-frombe	Monte Carlo, Monaco Tal: (93) 30 85 19 Telen: 469870 MCS	PARIS 747 59 58 TOURIST GUIDE International travel, 24 hours. LADY INTERPRETER travel company	Other s	ces in francs per metric fon vrices in francs per 100 kg	Geers	es in sterling per metric ten. In U.S. deliters per metric ten.	INCREASE	Appet Pay Rec 140 151 15	ONG-KONES BOLD FU S.S. per damon High Law 84	TURES Provies	
HIZA, 2 villas with pools overlookin harbor. Free July, Aug., Sept. Unit 1, harbornet 11997000. Unit 2, 3 bed	cite Colifornia house with pool, spo, car for deluse Paris flat Oct-March	474530363 GHE 0 PAR OF WISSEN	HINDE FIRM NEW	ion. Tel: Paris 633 68 07. HONG KONG 3-721 3918	_	Low Close Caree 1 1.405 1.421 1.430 +21 1 1.420 1.422 1.439 +21	SUGAR AUG 1441 Oct 1541 Dec 1424	26 144,60 144,60 144,60 144,66 144,66 152,40 152,46 152,46 152,46 152,46 152,46 152,46 161,50 160,60 161,50	Viocom Inti Q . SPECIAL Audiotronics Corp Q	10 15 8-76 7-27 Jr. J. J. J. J	Tiper ource Wigh Law 8th on N.T. N.T. 1891 V N.T. N.T. 1891 V N.T. N.T. 1891 Of N.T. N.T. 1891 Ci N.T. N.T. 1892 Ci N.T. N.T. 1	0 171.00 170.00 27 0 171.00 170.00 170 0 175.00 174.00 174 0 182.00 171.00 172 0 179.00 182.00 171	
ovoilable, bizs Euclusive Inc., Vara d Rey 5. (71) 305476, the 69593 KIPS.	Colf:93150 USA or 805-969-4587. ST GERMAIN, PARIS - Exchange my nice furnished studio 20 sq.m. for some in NYC, August 84, Tel: [3] 038	RATEUGENT, SOPHISTICATE, lody, P.A., requires job with travel based in London, Tel: 01 891 1947. CALL GR for the best temporary office.	stock, Send for a TAX-PREE CASCA BANW - MERCEDIES - POISCAN VW - SAAB - VOLVO - PEUGR	TOKYO LADY COMPANION, P.A. Personal assistant, 03-456-5539.	SUGAR Aug 1,63 Oct 1,44 Dec 1,59 Mor 1,61 Mor 1,61 Aug N.T Est vol.; 3,00 Est vol.; 3,00	1,405 1,421 1,430 + 21 1,420 1,422 1,439 + 21 1,530 1,430 1,439 1,439 1,535 1,536 1,430 + 11 1,449 1,450 1,470 - 5 1,7, 1,740 1,730 + 10 10 losts of 50 tens. Prev. octuol 8. Open interest: 17,442	Mar 179. May 186. Aug 194. Oct N. 3,015 lats	29 144,00 144,00 144,00 144,00 144,00 144,00 144,00 144,00 144,00 144,00 152,00 152,00 152,00 154,00	USUAL Andrea Hadio Q Boy Bonis Inc Q Sesson Edison Co	사 타지 610 A 의 61 744 과 61 748	eb N.T. N.T. 3N.E pl 40490 40496 4845 Volume: 23 1615 of 180 NGAPORE GOLD FU	0 346.00 317.00 377 0 466.00 485.00 487 02. TURKES	55.
SWITZERLAND GSTAAD-SAANEN. Lovely, moder operiment in old chalet, 2 bedroom 2 bedro. Bidden, 2 fire	some in NYC, August 84, 162 (3) Uso 4667 all day.	CALL GR for the best temporary office personnel in Paris. Tel. 758 8230 EDUCATIONAL	"84 Porsche models 924/944/9 "84 BMW 3 serie 2/4 door mod	ANTIQUES COMPLETE LIVING, 1820 style, chairs, 2 armchairs, 1 sola, F35,000 Tel. 766.4343 Paris all day.	soles: 1,000 lat COCOA Jily N.T Sep 2,17	B RS B1 30 1482 - 17.642 B. Open Interest: 17.642 - 30 B. T 2.720 - 30 B 2.070 2.083 2.087 - 38 B 2.000 2.005 2.010 - 67	אַנ יַּערָ	6 174 1772 1773 MATY 1880 54 1774 1776 1778 1851 1851 55 172 1735 1735 1735 1745 56 172 1735 1735 1746 1751 56 1735 1735 1735 1746 1771 57 1735 1735 1735 1746 1777 57 1735 1735 1735 1736 1775 57 1735 1735 1735 1736 1775	Andrea Nadio Bay Banks Inc. Spesson Edison Co. Sesson Edison Co. Sesson Edison Co. Federol Co. Federol Co. Federol Co. Federol Co. Federol Co. Federol Stores General Host Corp. Java Rassurces Alontona Power Coson Drilline Gellory & Mother Isti Omeric Industries Coloner Corp. Solonet Corp. Solonet Corp. Solonet Corp. Scotlers G. Shopwell		Close Bid 170.50 3	Previou	
GSTAAD-SAANEN. Lovely, moder operment in old choiet, 2 bedroom 2 boths, living room, libram, 2 in places, gorden, sperb view, 3 ni vedicing distance from Jehudi Mem him festival is Joly and Aug. \$1200 pt month. Ski secono \$2500 per month. Call USA: 516-288-4249, Switzerlow 2014, 31 ft.	EMPLOYMENT EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE SWISS, 48, BROAD EXPERING IN	POSITIONS AVAILABLE	EUROPE AUTO BROKERS PO8 214, 3430 AR Neuwegein Holic Tel: (1) 3402-41346. The 76068 EAB	rd	Dec 205 Mar N.T May N.T Jly N.T Sep N.T	H.T. — 2,720 — 30 2,670 2,083 2,007 — 38 1 2,000 2,085 2,010 — 67 1 N.T. 1,950 — -73 N.T. 2,000 — -75 N.T. 2,000 — -75 N.T. 2,007 — -71 1 N.T. 2,007 — -71	1 440 463	## LTM LTM LTM MAT LTM ### LTM LTM LTM LES ### LTM LTM LTM LES ### LTM LTM LTM LES ### LTM LTM LTM LTM ### LTM LTM ### LTM LTM ### LTM LTM ### ### LTM ### ### LTM ### ### LTM ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### #	Montona Power Q Ocean Driffing Q Osilvy & Mother Isti Q Omark Industries Q Sound Core	20 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51	74.90 3 174.90	ANK BIG A 7.50 37.50 37. 10.50 37.50 37. 1.50 37.50 37. 1.50 37.50 37. 1.50 37.50 47. 1.50 37.50 47.	
	Switzerford after extended period in	Science, Information Systems Man ogenent, and Economics. Gradual Degree required. University teachin experience preferred. Possibilities of	TRANSMUNEN BELGIUM, 21 Ges seboon, 8-2241 Zoersel, Antwerp. 1 03-394,10.54 Th: 32302 Tronsus B. stode Mercades, BMW, ASO.	II ECD MORP I	Est, vol.: 416 sales: 267 lots COFFEE Jly 2,51	Open interest: U201 2 2601 2,590 2635 +10 4 2610 2,590 2620 -38 6 2675 2,690 2,690 -38	Jly 23	00 2205 2720 2234 1255 2265 45 2725 2245 2255 2271 2255 45 2261 2255 2271 2255 45 2261 2255 2271 2255 55 2145 2185 2170 2227 2222 40 2777 2475 2064 2125 2120 22 2445 2070 2459 2475 2475	Senders Associates Q Shopwell Q A-Associ; M-Meethity; Q-Qu Amodel.	11 7-24 7-13 04 8-14 7-19 04 8-14 7-19 04-14-17: S-Sami-	UALA LUMPIR RUB Intersion casts per title Close Bid	President	5 5
GENEVA - RIVE GAUCH Becotifiel 180 sq.m. aparlment lokaside, totally famished, lay mon and decoration justified. 184 20 10 Ms Bloch (Genevo).		UNIVERSITY IRCULERS needed a Computer Applications, Computer Science, Information Systems Memogenent, and Economics. Gradual Degree required. University teaching experience preferred. Possibilities open-time or full time exployment is several European countries. Send vit to Director's Office, The University of Maryland, 30 Im Basseldom, 600 Heidelberg. Tel: [0] 6221-37658.	TAX FREE CARS in Poris. Rent or p chose oil reckes. Delivery Ports and French Airports. First Cars Internati oil Tel. (1) 574-3505 Teleox 290424	CLASSIFIEDS	Sep 2,72 New 2,74 Jun N.7 Mar M.1 May M.1	2 2601 2,590 2,625 + 10 4 2,610 2,670 2,620 - 38 5 2,675 2,640 2,640 - 58 6 N.T 2,600 - 35 6 N.T 2,550 + 70 6 N.T 2,530 + 20 7 N.T 2,25 + 10 10 locs. Prev. schud sales: 853	Mor 21 May 28 7,212 lots GASOIL.	of 5 ters.	AMEX Highs-Low	June 28	84d 19 200.50 1 200.50 2 200.50 2 200.50 2 200.50 2 200.50 2 200.50 2 200.50 2	ANK SM A 1736 1425 19 125 1915 26 125 1915 26 125 1915 26 125 1915 26 125 1915 27 125 1915 27 125 1915 27	
	Werbs AG Ch7270 Davies Platz. ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDE	S ESCORTS & GUIDES	Est, vol.; 1,50 tons. Open ini	EAT	Jisn 230.1 Jisy 232.2 Aug 234.2 Sep 239.3 Oct 244.1 Nov 245.1 Dec 249.1 Feb N.	224.50 727.50 727.70 728.00 72.10 72	HEW HIGHS	, ,	Volume: 49 Mrs.		i i
ESCORTS & GUIDES		MADRID CRISTA	MARIA SCHNEIDER	LONDON LISA ESCORT SERVICE Tel: 402 0557 MILHECH - BLONDY Escort Service Tel: 311 11 06.	Jon N.1	EALT 145 - 7 N.T 167 - 7 N.T 167 - 67 N.T. 180 - Unch, N.T. 180 - 4 N.T 186 - 4 N.T 188 - 4 N.T 188 - 7			Anseles a CarnotAller Deughriy Br Hostings M Prop Cap T Ruddick of	s DelLobs Frequest Sd Thrittiani A S R	Clean Communication State	Add Std Add St	
ESCORT	BELGRAVIA Escort Service.	Escart Service. CREDIT CARDS. TEL: 455 0780	10NDON 402 4000/ 8 £ 402 02	Tel: 212-561-1948.	Est. vol.: 11 2. soles: 0 lots. 0	Jois of 50 tons. Prev. Octob pen interest: 14	Aug 374. Oct 361. Dec N. Feb N.	10 372.0 372.0 372.71 372.0 372.71 30 387.30 382.00 384.10 377.50 382.00 T. N.T. 397.00 392.00 377.00 T. N.T. 397.50 408.00 377.00 T. N.T. 407.30 408.00 N.O. N.Q.	Astrotch of Bencrif Fin Comes Commince & Crimical B Crimical	as RenkBida R CrunCaPet Crevelins	155 3 37 - 17590 155 4 177 - 14750 155 5 147 - 16150 1614 1 1544 155 267 Melaysian ringgits per	-1	33 , 1
USA	Tel: 736 5877.	ARABESQUE	NEW YORK MAIS OUR ESCORT SERVICE 212-206-7315	Service. Tel: 76-25-04, 2 prit - 12 LONDON GENE ESCORT Service Tel: 370 7151.	Cash	Prices June 28]	don Metals June 28	Domeon pf Determed Desservi Emiter of GNC Entry GelmonSci Geldfield Cp Geltionse of Impart of A to Instruction	BankBida CrwsCaPet CrwsInd Dateront Poster Mini GlobNoTRt d Hondra Mise IntricaDia Lundy Elec RTC Transe Screent In	COME	ALE 100	<u>.</u>
Head office in New York 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 US 212-765-7896	LONDON	TEL: 586 2870	AMSTEEDAM THE HAGUE ROTTERDAM NORTH BURGHE ESCORT SERV	LONDON TRUDIE ESCORT SERVICE Tel: London 373 8849. FRANKFURT SONJA ESCORT Se CE: vica, Tel: 0611-686562.	Commodity	05.15	Flori SS	res in sterling per matric ton. wer in pence per tray outco.	Astrotch pf Conce CrymCnP B DomesPf George Pf	RTC Transp Shopwell in a SmithAO B n By Total Publish	1,148 ter	Ask 1986 1,280 1,786 1,180 1,780 1,135 1,188 1,135 1,188 1,130 1,180 1,110 1,140 1,110 1,140 1,180 1,120	
212-765-7754 Local, National & International	TOP ESCORT SERVICE	Madrid Armonia	ANSTERDAM 904053-90412	MUNICH "STARWOOD" Escort Guide Service. Tel.; 089/4486038	Steel billets (iron 2 Fdry. Steel scrup Lead Spot. Conner elect	Pilts, ton 451,50 451,5	High grad	Teday Pravious to copper cofficient: 972.00 972.00 972.00 972.00 1,001.00 1,001.00 1,001.00	Tronscitiens UtdMedic WindeEng WWdeEng	Winkelmo	1,000 May 1,000 Volume: 31 lots of 25	3.000 1:00° "	淵
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKS ACCEPTED Private Memberships Avoileble	ADJETEVATE	ESCORT & GURDE SERVICE Multilinguel. MADRID 270 97 4	8. Guide Servica.Tel: 06/589 2604- 1146 ffrom 4 pm to 10 pm	SALMORAL ESCORT SERVICE. To 589 London 01-378 9652, 4-10pm. NEW YORK, Liso, Rense & Gobriel Secort Service. 212-223-0870.		153 135.14	79 3 month: 10 Cooper ca 10 sect 10 3 months	Modes: 191,00 972.00 985.90 186.50	Israeli Fina		I Marian S	- FC	
This great-winning service to been featured at the top & me exclusive Excert Service by USA & inhumational news med including radio and TV.	London Escart Service 128 Wignore St., London W.1. All major Credit Cords Accepted	MADRID ALINE	CHELSEA ESCORT SERVICE. 51 Beauchamp Place, Landon SV Tel: 01 584 6513/2749 (4-12 pa	ALEXANDRIA ESCORT/GUIDE S	<u> </u>		Tin: soot 3 meetin Leed: spot	9,328.00 9,325.00 9,325.00 9,325.00 9,328.00 9,325.00 9,227.00 9,278.00 325.00 384.80 374.80 375.00 375.00 374.90 384.80 385.80	Faces Jail		Inflation i Slowed in		1
including radio and TV.	Tel: 437 47 41 / 4742 12 roon - midright	19: 245 52 09 CREDIT CARDS	GENEVA EXCLUSIVE	Guide Service. Tel: (020) 762842.	- L	Highs-Lows June 28	Zincispor 3 month Sliver:sec 3 month	4 628.00 449.00 435.00 434.00 4 427.50 622.50 437.50 434.55	New York Times TEL AVIV — Si Sharon, a financie	muel Flatto-	Rea LUXEMBOUR	ers :	
* USA & TRANSWORL	D LONDON Portman Escort Agency	GENEVA-ZURICI Monique Except & Guide Servici fel: 01 / 361 90 00	Foot Service Afternoon & even Tel: 22 / 21 79 29 - 29 13 74	Service: Tel: 02/520 23 65.	<u>a.</u>	NEW HIGHS 71 Concilion of Contilions 5	Aleminia seqt 3 monits	729,00 730,00 722,50 730,00 5 945,00 945,50 947,00 947,50	France for embezzien year struggie to stay	nent; lost a 12-	the European Co	a prices rose	0 .
A-AMERICAN ESCORT SERVICE. EVERYWHEE YOU ARE OR GOI	67. Chiltern Street, London Wil		180 27 51 30	Tel: 66 94 69.	GenCinem Pl	Concil Ran n EDS GenCineme HowelCo SuperOil NEW LOWS E7	7 month		when the Israeli Supr dered him on Thursd on Aug. 8 to start a	ry to go to jail	percent, compared in April, the statist tat, said Thursday	with 0.5 percent of the contract of the contra	101
1-813-921-7946 Cell free from U.S. 1-800-237-08	2.	LA VENTURA NEW YORK ESCORT SERVICE 212-958-1666	GENEVA V.I.P. ESCORT SERVI + travel / weekend. Tet: 41 20 MIAMJ, FLORIDA Escort Service.	30 GENEVA JADE DOMINA ESCOT X	en AMCA int a AlcanAlum Amree Core		:	Company Earnings	sentence. Mr. Flatto-Sharon of bribery when the	was convicted	flation rate was fi	cent down in	o
Lowell Content Workshoes you con-	KENSINGTON		MIAMI, FLORDA Scort Service. 945-3450 or 305-625-1772, N.Y. 212-259-400 or 212-259-4594 B. Escort Service, since 1967. 222785, 030-944530, 02997-3685	CITY CAREN ESCORT SERVICE Fronkfull Tal-0611 681 662 020 BRUSSES, High Class Excert Service Please tal: 731 76.41.	CecoCps	p Bettidi Sef Carilina a (Chertica Canakian iti CONY od set Citica ad pl Condumns Cariles wet Duke pip propenti PetroCo PiBTx ad el PetroCo Catalana Galdina pet Galdina petro Galdina petro Galdina petro Galdina petro Catalana a Galdina petro Galdi	Revi	Exact IXXII 23 Brow and profits, is millions, in local currences unless	that he bought vot successful 1977 card	s during his paign for the	7.7 percent in Apri in May 1983. Consumer-price	11 200 5.0 pero 1100 5.0 pero	ie
CAPRICE ESCORT SERVICE	ESCORT SERVICE 10 KENSINGTON CHURCH ST. WI TEL 937 9136 OR 937 9133	ZURICH GINGER'S ESCURT SERVICE TEL: 01 / 361 75 69.	LONDON ESCORT SERVICE. Tel	1937 LONDON ROSELLA ESCORT Service Tal: 351 2235.	Prespinch	FarroCo PIBTH adi et PatinivatBco RealFibGre GNC GebMor Pf GebMor Pf Gulfford Gulfford HRTInd a HerrisCo h HorisBac et HydrastCo	` L	otherwise indicated	parliament by promi supporters at reduce was also said to have	sing homes to ed prices. He paid voters as	from 1.6 percent i	is Moderate	
IN NEW YORK	LONDON WEST	71 IDICU	LONDON ESCORT AGE Tel: 935 5339. MADRED IMPACT ESCORT & G Service, Multilingual 261 41 42.	RANCHRI ENNY ECORI & ho service, Tel: 0611-557210	Lennor	Alophe 15 dile Alophe 15 dile Allegh Held Allegh Held Allegh Held Allegh Held Allegh Held Ballowt on a Bettlef Ser Continue 1 Condition 19 Bit Clear Col Col Condition 19 Bit Clear Col	We	est Germany Esse Ag	"campaign workers" local party in the inne	and bribed a	creases were record and B cent.	ritam, up v P	7
TEL: 212-737 3291.	LONDON HEATHROW & GATWICE TEL: 01-747 3304	ZURICH Caroline Escort 2 Golde Servic Tel: 01 / 252 85 18		Dues Dues Service Dues SED ONE / Cologne / Essen SE 64. English Escort Service 027 1 / 38374 FRANKFURT - JELLA Escort Servi	ViManville	h Horizsaci bi Indiki 7 feef Imperitisc o Keper Free Lace Patri Lit. Co Lit. Co pril Magueti odi p Magueti odi Akedronic MrS 8 lber Akedronic MrS 8 lber Akedronic MrS 8 lber Akedronic MrS 8 lber Pecica A Up Pecica A Up Patri 1 200 Patri 15 2500 PSEG 8 liber Rosper Gil Seers odi 95 Serroccos p Secilisch Texter Inc.	Year Revenue Profits	1983 1982	of Dimons. The Polish-born defeated for re-elections	financier was on in 1981 but	Annual inflati West Germany	2.9 percent Britain 5.1, D	
LONDON PARK LANE	WYLLYIN CTAR	ZURICH	Tel: 56 78 55. DUESSEIDORF/COLOGNE/901 Enchring Escart Service. 0211-36	Tel: 06194-62556. ILONDON ZOE WEST Excert Agen 9715 Tel: 579 7556	SouthRoys	PRES 1 3801 PRES 15 2501 PSEG 2 0001 ReaserOH Sect Block Text From 16 Transon Co Transon Inc.	1 decen	Ford-Worke	he is attempting a elections on July 23. I would not prevent his	Lis eogyiction to from taking	mark 6.7. Beign bourg and France Italy 11.4 and Gr	7.7. Ireland	
TEL: 582 1015	ROTTERDAM (0) 10-25 41 55 THE HAGUE (0) 70 - 60 79 9	Nathalia Escert & Guide Servi Tals 01 / 47 50 85	GENEVA CHAMBRE Goide Se Tel: 295 395.	MENICH FREST ESCORT Service. 1 915207 / 912314.	Teseshid TwinDisc WashNat pf	Transen Co Transen Inc Unitariii Washloti WeitsFor Co WillinsEi	Revenue Profils_	13,250. 11,726. 150.6 124.3	office if he is elected		11.4 230 UN		
				18020						ŧ		~~~~ ~	# \

DUESSEDORY/COLOGNE/BONN Exclusive Scort Service, 0211-369235 (SENEVA CHARLINE Geide Service, Tel: 205 395.



Pact Settles Metal Strike

(Continued from Page 11) institute's economic-forecasting department, "we will see a drop in the strong investment trends this year, which will mean a diminished rate of growth for the economy and

more unemployment." "By 1985, I would not be surprised to see significantly more nnemployment, not only due to new wage pressures but also because of the influx into the job market of our baby-boom generation in the next few years," he said.

An economist at a major com-mercial bank in Frankfurt, who asked not to be identified, said she feared a loss of confidence abroad.

She said that because exports constitute about two-thirds of the West German gross national produet, a strike of this size and intensity could do serious long-term damage to West Germany's market share abroad — particularly if the perception grew that West Germany's normally complacent unions had become militant and could put a brake on the economy

The spokesman for the Metal Industry Employers Association, said, "After so costly a battle and after running the risk of alienating many of its grass-roots members unenthused about the strike from the start, IG Metall is not going to try to do anything like this again."

BANQUE INDOSUEZ

REDIT SUISSE (ISSUE PRICES)
-(d) Actions Suisses ______ SF:
-(d) Cornsec _____ SF

AC MGMT. LTD. INV. ADVISERS
Lourance Pounty Hill, ECA, 01-623-4680
(w) F&C Attack. 510.7
(w) F&C European 59.4

PRES PO BET GRAND CAYMAN

OBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT CORP 119, SI Pater Port, Guernsey, 8461-26714 (sm) PuberGAM S.A. 599.4 IGAM Arbitrope List 5111.7

GAM Tyche SA. Closs A

MANAGEMENT (UK) Ltd.

Barry Pac. Pd., Ltd.

J. G.T. Applied Science
J. G.T. Asson H.K. Gwitz Pd.

G.T. Asson H.K. Gwitz Pd.

G.T. Starting Fund
J. G.T. Starting Fund
J. G.T. Burden Fund
J. G.T. Bernd Technity Pd.

G.T. Honstu Ponthinder
J. John Small Co. Pund
J. G.T. John Small Co. Pund
J. G.T. South Ching Fund
J. T. South Ching Fund
J. T. South Ching Fund
J. T. Tollist Ching Fund
J. T. South Ching Fund
J. T. Tollist Ch

TRUST COLLIERSETY) LTD.
eite St.St. Heller #534.3KIT1

PED CURRENCY FUNIO.
fine: Bid. S123 Offer 510.557

ZDD. S124 Offer 510.557

ZDD. S124 Offer 510.557

ZDD. S124 Offer 510.557

ZDD.

Long Term

NE FLEMING, POS 78 GPO H9 Kg

LP Jopen Trust

LF South East Asia

JF Jouen Technology

27330

JF Pacific Sec.S.(Acc)

5 437

5 437

Doutsche Mark: BF — Belgium Francs; FL — Dutch Florin: LF — Bourg Francs; SF — Sories Francs; a — oskad: + — Orier Prices; b — bid P/V \$10 to \$1 per unit; N.A. — Not Auditoble; N.G. — NotCommunicated; or — suspensed; S/S — Stock Sorie; "— Ex-Divident; " — Ex-Ris; " — Ex

monneament is neither an offer in sell nor a salicitation of an offer to buy any of reunites. This affer is made only by the Prospectus.

able Common Stock Purchase Warrant

ompany's primary business is the handling of hazardons waste,

s of the Prospectus may be obtained only in those states in which these

nies may be legally diered and then only from the undersigned or as many legally offer hese securities.

JOHN ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038.

with a chay of the Prospetus, fill out the coupon below and mail to ARCH FUNGING CORP, at to above address.

MONALCH FLINDING CORP.

XON TOXIC WASTE CONTROL, INC.

16,000,000 UNITS

Each consisting of:

1 Shire of Common Stock I Redeemble Common Sto

ling Dioxin, PCB; and Ashestos.

Phone (

JE NASSAU GROUP 78. The Hoose (079) 469670

Red St. 100

* ·

TI INVESTMENT FFM

-ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed

SWISS BANK CORP.

-id) America Voier.

-id) Oblar Band Sel.

-id) Dollar Band Sel.

-id | Thorn Band Sel.

-id | Intervalor.

-id | Swiss Foreign B.

-id | Swiss Foreign B.

-id | Univ. Band Sele.

UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND

(d) Amos U.S. Sh.

(d) Bond-Invest.

(d) Forso Swiss Sh.

S

UNION INVESTMENT From

cor int'l Fd. (AEIF). FONDS_______ Interbond Fund _____

om Currence

Fund_

t Fin Fd.1 Id

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Hambro Australia Gets License for

Foreign Exchange Hambros PLC, a British merchant bank, said that Hambro Anstralia has been awarded a license to deal in foreign exchange. The license will enable the Hambro group to expand its dealing activi-ties in money markets and foreign exchanges in Australia and Southeast Asia. John Tuke, previously based in London, will be the For-

eign Exchange Manager in Sydney. Hambro Australia has also received a license to manage venture capital funds in Australia where under new legislation industries are allowed a 100-percent tax deduction for investment in small grow-

Bank of Tokyo has appointed Nigel Robson its first London adviser. Mr. Robson was chairman of Grindlays bank.

Consolidated Sugar Refineries has appointed Fraser Ainsworth managing director of the Adelaide-based Deohi Petroleum Pty. Ltd., a subsidiary of its oil and gas division. Mr. Ainsworth will remain in Adelaide where he was general manager of Deohi. He succeeds George Esssery.

Crédit Suisse First Boston Ltd. has appointed Phillip Colebatch executive director within the capital market department. He will remain in London where he formerly worked for Citicorp. Credit Suisse has also appointed Ralph Kohrer director of information technology and operations in London. He previously worked in London for the Orion Royal Bank

The securities industry had ar-

qued that promissory notes, issued

to raise money from investors, are securities, which federal law pro-

hibits banks from selling.
The high court decision defeated

U.S. High Court Reverses Fed Ruling, Halts Bank Sales of Promissory Notes

WASHINGTON — Overturning a ruling by the Federal Reserve Board, the Supreme Court ruled 6to-3 Thursday that commercial banks cannot compete with the se-curities industry by selling lucra-rive corporate IOUs, or short-term hibit commercial banks from buy-

ing, selling or underwriting such

■ BankAmerica Purchase The Supreme Court Thursday upheld BankAmerica Corp.'s purchase last year of Charles Schwab & Co., the nation's largest "discount" securities brokerage, the Associated Press reported from Washington. The court unanimously ruled that the Fed acted within its legal authority.

NEW YORK INDUSTRIAL INDEX FUND N.Y.

CUTRAÇÃO

At the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders held on 28th June, 1984 a cash dividend of U.S. \$30.02 per Ordinary Share was declared payable as from 6th July, 1984 against delivery of dividend coupon No 8 with Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, Amsterdam.

ADVERTISEMENT

INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY (CDRs)

9th July, 1984 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div. traat 172. Amsterdam, div. ep. no. 44 of the CDRs ingersoll-Rand Company, each repr. 5 shares will be payable with Dils. 8.29 met (div. per record-date 16-5-1981; gross \$-65 p. sh.) after deduction of 15% USA-tax = \$-4875 = Dils. 1.47 per CDR. Div.cps. belonging to non-residents

The Netherlands will be peid after deduction of an additional 15% USA-tax (= \$.4875 = Dfls. 1.47) with Dfls 6.82 net. AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 22nd July, 1984.

ADVERTISEMENT

SRAND METROPOLITAN PLC

(CDRa)

The undersigned herewith informs that holders of CDRs for Ordinary Shares of Gund Metropolium PLC has made a free distribution of abserce to holders of Ordinary Shares on the Register at the close of business on 27th January, 1984.

The Ordinary Shares, will be offered to shre-holders in the proposition of one new Ordinary Shares of 50p. for every Five Ordinary Shares of 50p. held.

Consequently the undersigned designated divices. no. 26 of the CDRs for this parpose. The new shares will not make for the final dividend in respect of the year ended September 1983.

dividend in respect of the year ended September 1983.

As from 27.6.1984 one new CDR.

Grand Metropolitan PLC com cp.no.

28 s.c.a. and talon will be available at Kas-Associatio N.V., Spuistrast 172, Amsterdam against delivery of 5 div.op.no. 26 of CDRs Grand Metropolitan PLC.

After 28.9.1984 the equivalent of the CDRs, which have not been claimed by the holders of div.op.no. 26, will be sold.

The proceeds, after deduction of expectes, will be held in cash at the disposal of the said holders.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

COMPANY N.V. m, 21st June, 1984.

ADVERTISEMENT

CASIO COMPUTER CO., LTD. (CDR's)

Referring to the adventionment in this paper of list February, 1984 the undersigned amnounces that the original shares from 10% free distribution have been received. As from 10th Jaily, 1984 one new COR Casio Computer Co., Ltd., cmm cp.no. 21 a.c.a. and talon repr. 1,000 shares à Yem 50.— will be available at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spainstraat 172, Amsterdam against delivery of 100 div.cps.no. 19 of CDRs Casio Computers Co. Ltd. repr. 100 also, of 10 div.cps.no. 19 of CDRs Casio Computers Co. Ltd. repr. 1000 sha. of 10 div.cps.no. 19 of CDRs Casio Computer Co., Ltd. repr. 1,000 also Combination of denominations is possible.

After 31st July, 1984 the equivalent of the CDRs, which have not been claimed by the holders of div.cp.no. 19, will be sold. The proceeds, after deduction of expenses, will be held in cash at the disposal of sid holders.

Further the cadestigned associates that as-

held in cash at the disposal of said holdern. Firther the codesigned autounces that as from 10th July, 1984 at Kan-Associatie N.V., Spuistraal 172, Amsterdam, div.ep.mo. 20 (accompanied by an "Affida-vil") of the CDR class Coemputer Co. Ltd. will be payable with Dfla. 14.18 per CDR repr. 100 stbs., and with Dfla. 14.180 per CDR repr. 1,000 stbs. (Div. per record-date 20-3-1984; gross Yen 12.5 p. sh.) after deduction of 15% Japanese tax = Yen 187.50 = Dfla. 250 per CDR repr. 100 stbs. Yen 1,875... = Dfla. 25... per CDR repr. 1,000 stbs.
Without an Alfidavit 20% Japanese Yen Without an Alfidavit 20% Japanese Yen

1,000 cfe.

Without an Alfiderit 20% lap, laz = Yen
250.— = Dile, 3,34 per CDR repr. 100 cfe.,
Yen 2,500.— = Dile, 33,40 per CDR repr.
1,000 cfe, will be deducted.
After 20,10,1984 the div, will only be pend
under deduction of 20% lap, tax with resp.
Dile, 13,34 and Dile, 133,40 net each in
accordance with the Japanese tax regulations.

or with the Japanese tex regulations.
AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY
COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 25th June, 1983.

Prodential Bache, the new trade chairman of Wood Gundy Ltd., finance and banking subsidiary of London. Based in Brussels, Euro-Prudential Insurance Co. of America, has appointed Stephen Strauss

senior vice president Europe of billion last year. Prudential Bache Trade Finance Ltd. Prudential Bache Trade Finance is a British subsidiary of the ed Rowan O'Neill general manager New York-based Prudential Bache of Roulement RHP France S.A. a Trade Corp. Mr. Strauss will be subsidiary of RHP Group PLC. He based in London, Prudential Bache Trade Corp. has also appointed Peter Cutfield executive vice president in Tokyo. He previously worked in Tokyo for Phillip Broth-

Bank of America has appointed Kengi Arimatsu its new assistant vice president responsible for Japanese corporate clients in Hong Kong. He was previously based in the bank's Tokyo branch.

ers (Far East)

elected Sir Jeremy Morse president succeeding Sir Éric Faulknen who is retiring after four years in that post. Sir Jeremy is chairman of Lloyds Bank PLC.

Euroclear Clearance System Public Co., whose main business is to operate a clearing system for internationally traded securities, has elected Dr Rolf-Ernst Breuer chairman. Formerly Euroclear's vice chairman, Mr. Breuer is a senior vice president of Deutschbank AG at the central office in Frankfurt. He succeeds Ian Steers, vice

PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED Bid: U.S. \$4%. Asked: U.S. \$5% As of date: June 28, 1984.

F. P. S.
FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES BY
Kolverstroag 112, 3rd Place
1012 PK AMSTERDAM, Holfand,
Phone: [0] 20-25047/229873; Tb.: 18536.

clear's turnover of securities cleared through its system was \$604

RHP, the British ball-and-rollerbearing manufacturer, has appointwas based in Britain and will succeed Stewart Carter in Paris.

ENASA (Empresa National de Autocamiones SA), the Spanish state-owned truck and bus manufacturer, has appointed Carl Levy chairman of Sevvon Atkinson Vehicles Ltd., its British subsidiary. Formerly ENASA's director general in Madrid, he will be based in London,

Gotzas-Larsen Ltd., a Bermudahe bank's Tokyo branch.

based shipping company, has appointed Bjarne Thigesgn vice presi-

ADVERTISEMENT

(CDRs)

GRAND METROPOLITAN PLC.

9th July, 1984 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistreat 172, Amsterdam, div. cp. no. 27 of the CDRs Grand Metropolitan Pi.C., each repr. 50 shares will be payable with Dffs. 12.14 (re final dividend for the year ending 30th September, 1983) 5.75 p. per share. Tax credit £ 1.232 = Dfls. 5.21 pe

residents of the United Kingdo can only claim this tax credit when the relevant tax treaty meets this facility. AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 22nd June, 1984.

dent fleet operations with responsibility for the company's fleet of liquefied natural gas carriers. He will remain in London where he was fleet director, Gotaas-Larsen has also appointed Sven Mikkelsen vice president, fleet operations, with responsibility for very large crude carriers, chemical carriers and liquefied petroleum

don where he was fleet director for Cadbury-Schweppes PLC has appointed Peter Ray to its board in London. He will remain the company's group personnel director. — LYNNE CURRY

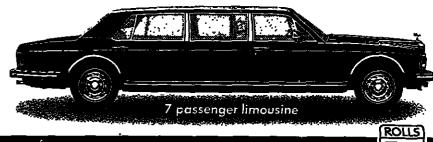
gas carriers. He will remain in Lon-

Valeurs White Weld S.A.



THE ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SPUR LIMOUSINE

017 BT AM

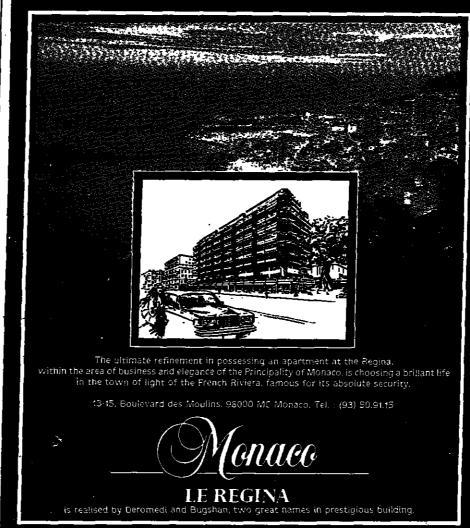


FRANCO BRITANNIC

25, rue P.-V. Couturier, 92300 Levallois-France Tél. : (01) 757.50.80 / Télex : 620420



INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE



Outstanding modern 287,300 sq. ft. industrial facility on 20 + acres.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND 3%" WIDE × 2%" DEEP

Forbest Street Courses Courses Street Course Street Co

OUR LAKELAND PARADISE AWAITS YOU

Your own vacation land on the fabulous Lake of the Ozarks in Central Missouri. Right in the heartland of America. Away from cities, noise, pollution and the rat-race of the workaday world. Forbes Inc., publishers of Forbes Magazine, through its subsidiary

Sangre de Cristo Ranches Inc., is offering the opportunity of a lifetime for you to acquire one or more acres of our choice Missouri lakeland. There's no better time than right now to find out if Forbes Lake of the Ozarks is the place for you. All our homesites, including take front and lake view, will be a minimum size of one acre-ranging to over three acres. Cash prices start at \$6,000. One or more acres of this incredibly beautiful akeland can be yours for the modest payment of \$60 per month, with easy credit koms avallable.

For complete information, including pictures, maps and full details on our liberal money-back and exchange privileges, please write to Forbes Europe Inc., Dept. H. P.O. Box 86, London SW11 3UT England. Obtain the Property Report required by Federal law and read it before igning anything. No Federal agency has judged the ments or value, if any, of this property. Equal Credit and Housing Opportunity.

TORONTO, CANADA **CONDOMINIUM INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

Winzen

4 YEARS GUARANTEED RETURN FROM CAN. \$40,500. DOWN

No expenses to be paid by purchaser

· Varied, attractive purchase plans

 Up to 101/16 net guaranteed return over a four year period Price range — from CAN.\$81,000. to CAN.\$127,000. Apartment sizes from 1,198 sq.ft. (111 m²) to 2,010 sq.ft. (187 m²)

2.3,4 bedrooms, multi level

In addition, purchaser benefits from the following:

 Constant appreciation in value Desirable location within Toronto; one of the best cities

to invest in, throughout North America Modern conveniences and recreation facilities

· Fully rented, professional property management services WINZEN CORPORATION LIMITED Attn. Marketing Manager, 67 Yonge Street, Suite 700 Toronto, Ontario, Canada MSE 1,18 Tel: (418) 863-0071 Telex 06524301

 Winzen offers comprehensive services to potential immigrating entrepreneurs.

» CANNES - FRANCE 4

Magnificent view over city and in residence with gorden

and swimming pool. łuxury 210 sq.m., 4 bedroom apartment

Large living room, library, modern kitchen, 3 baths, terraces, garage. Fully furnished. cent and furniture by well

Pricer S.Fr. 1.350,000. Proheus Ag, Nuschelerstrusse 24 8001 Zurich/Switzerland.

Seeset Phone: 01-211 1571 1944

TUSCANY_ ITALY

FOR SALE

Magnificent sockuled villa, old formhouse re-stored to highest standards.

4 'backrooms, 5 full bothvooms, large living, chings corms, library. American labban, fire-places. Independent controllers approximent, 2 bedrooms with full bothvoom, 4 stables + other outsuitings, garage, housed swimming pool in most beausiful part, 8 hectarus sides reas and probant, oil broads with nemote con-trol swimmers. Exallent disease, in ward facus wary pleasent and historic countryside near very pleasant and historic cou major towes and highways. Porte

Cell owner, 0039/2/860322 (9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.) or evenings: 0039/31/790419.

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

Appears every FRIDAY

To place an advertisement contact our office in your country (listedinelssifiedadvertisement)or:

Max FERRERO 181 Ave. Charles-de-

92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Tel.: 747.12.65. Telex: 613595.

To become owner in neutral Austria. Attractive freehold flats in the wandering and ski-paradise of "Salzburger Land" in (Hobe Tauern.

Wie Sbachhorn Großglockner, Großvenediger ediger Zillertal.)

friendly helpful service Mortgages obtainable »DEIN HEIM« Wohnungsbau Ges. m. b. H A-5020 Salzburg, Ignaz-Rieder-Kai 13a-Tel. 8 66 2/23 5 86-

Maryland

GENÈVE A LOUER BEAUX APPPARTEMENTS. PROCHE DU LAC

dans un immeuble en voie d'achève face à l'un des plus beaux parcs de Genève nous louons:

3 APPARTEMENTS DE 5 PIÈCES joliment décorés et très bien équipés.

A louer: 2,700 Fr. à 3,200 Fr. par mois, charges comprises. Tél.: 1941 22/20-31-33, SOCIÉTÉ PRIVÉE DE GÉRANCE. Madame Monnet.

CAMPAGNE GENEVOISE

A louer meublé EXCEPTIONNEL

JUSSY LULLIER

Ancienne grange présentant des volumes incomparables de par se bauteur de plaiond exceptionnelle, comprenant salon avec cheminée (100 m²) donnant sur un petit jardin très privatif, une cuisine super équipée, 2 chambres à coucher avec 2 bains indépendants. F.S. 8 000 par mois

> Société Privée de Gérance M^{me} Monnet. Tél.: 20.31.33 à Genève

___ BBIAG REALTY CORP. = RELOCATING TO NEW YORK CITY

We are specialists in residential relocation for executives and corporations who are the special to New York. Corporate operations for purchase or for lease, we cover the special or of the appartments in Manhattan. moving into New York, suspense use insure the spectrum of fine aportments in Manhattan. Before you make your shove let us start working for you. We called to your specific needs no matter have large or small. For the finest residences and investment properties in New York City call on us.

BBIAG REALTY CORP. - 212-308-2060 322 East 61st St., New York, N.Y. 10021

FOR RENT - VILLAS IN FRANCE JULY/AUGUST

in Brittony, Vendée and Côte-d'Azur. eg: Le Lavandoi New villa, sleeps 6/9. New F.F.6,000 per week. Bonded Travel Agent.

EuroPian Holidays, Birmingham B44 8 PX,

Tel.: 021-373 2606. Telex: 338394.

OREGON: SCENIC MOUNTAIN LAKE RANCH

One of the rost beautiful and productive reproduct in the Northwest, Les on the Sept side of the Castacle Mountains along the shorts of Upper Unionals Lake. Presidest development potential, 9,500 acrss, 4,100 acrss, not late bettern and motions mented soft somoupled by wooded hits, tempoted with two water from lote. Lest then \$2,00 per acre described passes. Diversided the houseout operation, Hos produced grow, affairly, grass stand and gratery. Proper management would carry \$1,000 pales, Proper management would carry \$1,000 pales. The provinging the parties of the provinging the parties. 1,200 bead freshing bed for any self, Four management would carry \$1,000 pales. The provinging the parties of the provinging the parties of the provinging the parties which would be present the parties and the development of \$1,000,000. Please form, and sectionings. Cooperating brokers included. RANCH

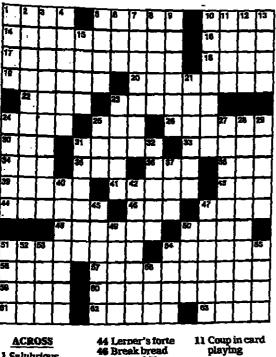
ERA-Durant, Realtors 2340 South Sixth St. amath Falls, Oregon 97601. Tel; (503) 882-6355.

YOU'RE RIGHT ... IT'S

PROBABLY JUST

ALEXANDER MAKING

A SANDWICH



ACROSS 1 Salubrious resorts
5 Open-mouthed

14 Mobile place for chow 16 Short-lived

17 Pronunciation authority 18 Kadiddle pobber 18 " -these truths...

29 Alpine dweller 22 Popular piano piece 23 Hybrid animal 24 Hername TDEATIS

'roaiden'' 25 Comical Albert 26 Plant organ 30 Ring name 31 Chocolate

33 He wrote "The Mysterious Island" 34 Dickens's pseudonym 35 Skill

36 Mark of the P.G.A. 38 Fiddler-crab

43 Reveal one's

e.g. 56 Word in a peninsula 21 Oily fruits Hemingway title 51 Photographer opuntia, etc. 24 Group of of a sort 54 Dempsey was 25 Pro 27 Veristic **56** Brainstorm 57 Forendain

44 Lerner's forte 46 Break bread 47 Anna of films

Limification.

66 What some workers are on 31 Like lilting 61 Floating ice 62 Winter mouth 32 Oft-praised in Toledo deity 37 Still 49 Wink \$3 Pewee's pad

DOWN 1 River craft 2 Skull study 3 One who sanctions an action 4 Ecole in

ancient Rome 5 Dumbfounded in a way 6 Wide crack musically 8 Place **9** Snare

42 Hide 45 Flexible 47 Certain invalid 49 What A.E.S. did in 1956 50 What some stories won't 51 Spat 52 Man of the

12 Buri

13 Like some

15 U.S.S.R.

23 Saguaro,

28 Financial windfalls

tunes

machinatora

53 Agrippina's son 54 Middle: Comb. form 55 Kind of care 58 Weber's "--Freischütz"

hour

10 Surround O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



"ADDR MR. WILSON...HE HAS TO DO EVERYTHING

ON A FULL STOWACH." JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arriold and Bod Lae CANKK PUTIL ZOLENZ

EUR Alleter Amshall Alleter Amshall Amshal Ankeri Belrui Domai Jeresi Tel Av Audida Sydnen Sydnen Shah FRIDA Feir. 17 PARIS AVIV: BANGH 185—19 **PEANUTS** LUCY DRIVES ME CRAZY!

DAGWOOD! I JUST HEARD SOMETHING

DOWNSTAIRS!

BEETLE BAILEY

I PLAYED BRIDGE

TODAY, AMOS.

DO YOU MIND

HAVING FAST

9

WIZARD of ID

APEYOU SUPE THIS IS A GOOD

RESTAURANT?

am.

F0007

BLONDIE



NO.

IS OKAY

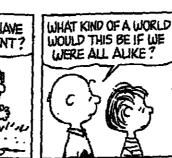
WITH ME

FAST FOOD

DYNAMITE YOU

COULDN'T GET ME

OUT OF HERE













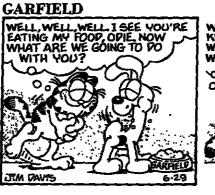
MINTS BY THE CASH

PEGISTER_THAT'S A 600P 916N









Canadian Stock Markets





BOOKS

THE NIGHTMARE OF REASON

By Ernst Pawel 455 pp. \$25.50. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Reviewed by Richard Eder

U NTIL he was stricken at age 34 with the tuberculosis that was to kill him, painfully, seven years later, Franz Kafka's life was relatively unafflicted. In an early story, a pre-cursor of "Metamorphosis," the protagonist finds himself turning into a beetle on the morning of his wedding day. If Kafka's external circumstances were not quite weddinglike, they were generally benign. The horror came from

Emest Pawel's exhaustive biography covers the horror but does not usually move close to it. Clearly, he grasps the silvery quality, de-tached and lyrical at the same time, with which Kafka expounded his nightmare.

There are times, as the book assiduously plows through Kalka's 40 years, that we feel a long way from the frail pioneer of alienation's anti-world. Pawel is robust, opinionated, prickly. Like many of those who have taken up Kaika, ne is posses

Pawel's faults, in fact, aside from occasionally clogged writing, are those of devotion and a zeal to convey his insights. He is generous in his tribute to Kafka's friend, literary spootle and biographer Max Brod. even if there is an air of scholarly irritation, almost as if Pawel envied him slightly for having been so close. Pawel draws an extensive picture of the political and social background of Kaffoa's world, turn-of-the-century Prague, then a part of the fading Austro-Hungarian Empire. The Jews of Prague were a minority within a minor-ity. They were German-speaking and identi-fied with Germans who dominated the Czechspeaking majority; and yet they felt the double rebull of two rising nationalisms: the German and the Czech, both of which had anti-Semitic

Pawel's depiction of Kafka's childhood and adult life is detailed and in some respects surprising. The internal nature of his torments contrasts with what, in externals, was a series of considerable successes. Kalka's feeling of nightmare in his schooling is set beside the fact that he had some unusually perceptive and helpful teachers and did rather well. The father, whose dominating character obsessed him, was coarse and dominating, all right, but not quite a brute.

Karka wrote in bursts, separated by periods of dryness and inability to write. He was timed about his work and only the energy of Brod and other friends brought his work to the attention of publishers in Germany. Yet it was a critical success from the start and when he died he was hailed as one of the major German writers, even though "The Trial" and "The Castle" had not yet been published. Rich Kafka complained all his life at having 10 Times.

Franz Kalka in 1910.

work for a state insurance company, but, in fact. Pawel shows, he was good at his job and was promoted steadily, ending up with a semior

Pawel draws a touching and illuminating picture of the friendships with which he was surrounded. For a number of years, until his illness, he led the life of an active bachelor and member of the Bohemian bohemia. He sat in the literary cases, took part in the debates with a cool detachment amid the ferver that reminds one in some ways of the young James Joyce among the Irish — and ended the evenings at brothels.

Pawel writes of Kafka's active sex life on the

brothel level, and about his simultaneous attraction to - and fear of - a whole ime of women of his own class. His long engagement to Felice Bauer was marked by endless ad-vances and retreats and so were most of his other relationships. Only at the end, when he was dying, did he allow himself a wholehearted passion for a young woman, Dora Diamant.
One of the best of the many portraits in the

book is that of Milena Jesenska, a complex and tormented woman of great talent and spirit, who was Kafka's mistress briefly, and one of his most perceptive literary disciples. Her obt-uary for him, which Pawel quotes, shows the woman — and the man:

He was a loner, a recluse wise in the ways of the world, and frightened by it." We know about the fear, more or less. Pawel's book, for all its clangorous exhaustiveness, goes further, perhaps, than any earlier work in making clear how close Kalka was to the ways of his world; and in doing so he gives the fear a new and deeper dimension.

Richard Eder is on the staff of the Los Angeles

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THERE is one odd defeni sive play that experts occasionally try, it might be called the missing-card trick, for it consists of refusing to cash an established

trump.

East tried this maneuver on the diagramed deal. Against three no-trump West led the heart queen — by an unusual partnership agreement - and continued

the king and the nine. But after winning the third round with the ace. East refused to cash his last heart. Instead he shifted to the diamond seven - obviously a di-

South ran this around to the jack, and then finessed the queen. The audience now ex- cash the chib ace and finesse pected him to continue dia- the jack, and was disconcerted monds and make 11 tricks, but when East produced the last be did not believe that the dia-heart to defeat the game. monds were breaking — per-haps partly because West had was unbeatable, double-dum-mond, South can lead the jack dropped the diamond ten.

Other Markets June 28

4X3378 THS

and trick if he had begun with four, but South nevertheless sumed that the missing heart was on his left. He thought it was safe to

available, even droppid cinb queen doubleton it lead of the last heart by East would have som Temporarily he would have discarded a spade, and East would have led that suit. But then South would have enthed his spades and West would have had to unquard one of his crucial minor-suit tees. The position before cashing the less spade would be:

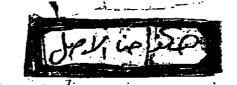
MINIS 0 13 0 13 0 137 SOUTH +2 9_-0 A Q 94

On the spade ace West must keep all his clubs to guard that suit. When he throws a diamy, after the first three tricks. and pin the ten to make his West would surely have South had only eight tricks game.

PREVIEWS. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer; as suggested by the above carbon. Print answer here: (Arrawers iomorrow) Standay's Authors: CREEL MACAW SULTRY FEWEST Answer: Alcohol will preserve almost everything except this—SECRETS WEATHER ROPE HIGH LOW ASIA HIGH LOW C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C	Toronto	1777 Lac Mearts 534 374 34 + 11000 Lond Clem 58 774 78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-7	Arrodonik 61.16 61.17 Desirable Arbam Rub 7.50 7.50 7.50 President Sistable 29.50 30 Desirable Sistable 19.50 30 Desirable Sistable 29.50 30 Desirable Sistable 29.50 30 Desirable Desirable 30 38.30 Hockitel Hockitel Folker 55.30 54 Hockitel	### 143 240 Winser 115 576 578 578 578 Wester 127 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27	25 Orfefontein S37% SS5% A55% SS5% SS5% SS5% SS5% SS5% SS5% SS5%	Mont-Hermens 1,199 22 Monthler nord-Ex 102 E 1,28 1,28 1,28 1,28 1,28 1,28 1,28 1,28	Cooking Cooking Cooking Cooking Printed Cooking Printed Cooking Printed Cooking Cooking Printed Cooking Cookin
Order 27 73 72 54 fr New Delhi 40 72 72 72 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 75 78 78	1307 CPORTS 201	### Add Red Steates A \$11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Brussels Cammera	Denk Index: 1,867.55 1,861.85	Std Chorlened 8k 444 446	OUB 3.34 4	Address and Same Same Same Same Same Same Same Same
Main 18 44 10 50	1806 FCA Intil 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 175	900 U Karto \$15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15%	Cless Previous Montreal 109.03 108.92 Toronto 2210.40 2210.40 Mentreal: Stack Exchange Industrials Index. Israelis Protest Over Lehamon Remers JERUSALEM — About 40 soldiers demonstrated Thursday in central Jerusalem over Israel's continued occupation of southern Lebanon. The soldiers had taken part in Israel's capture of the Palestinian stronghold of Beaufort Castle in the 1982 war with Lebanon.	SPOUL SMALLTALK SYNTAX ENLISTS HESSIAN SICUM NOPAR GABE PINAFORE DILLER ERICA TOE DAIRI EGARTE PLIOCEME DATO YELLS EMES REDGALS THECLIP EUREKA TIMETABLE SIDED ARAL SLAM ADDLE DENY HEYS NEAPS	SCI Index :211.31 Provides :211.41	Afterwoortdoot Indice: CBLNN Previous: GEAN Previous: GEAN Sydiney ACI ANI ANI ANI ANI BIT BOTO BOUNDAME FOR THE STATE CONTRIBUTE CONTRIBUT	Entit Line Errori Serveri Char-Colery Charles Crostl Sector Control Sector Gover Fractur Gover Fractur James

Amsterdam

SPORTS



A Return to Tour de France: Some Answers About Hinault

By Samuel Abt

International Heruld Tribune MONTREUIL, France - All year long Bernard Hinault has been fending off questions about his age, his health and his strength. Starting Friday he will give some answers when the Tour de France, bicy-cling's most prestigious race, begins in this eastern suburb of Paris.

"We have an appointment at the end of June," is all Hinault has been saying to those who asked about his recovery from major knee surgery almost a year ago. "Only the Tour will tell."

The 29-year-old Hinault, a Frenchman who rides for the Vie Claire team, will keep his appointment along with 169 other riders in the prologue, a short time trial, to what is considered to be a wideopen race. "It's funny," mused Cyrille Guimard, Hinault's former team manager, a few days ago.
"Last year, without Hinault, the
race was wide open and this year, with Hinault back, it's even more

The difference is that Hinault, who is seeking his fifth victory in he Tour de France, no longer scares everybody. Since his with-irawal before last year's race and nis operation for tendinitis early ast Angust; a new class of riders nas dominated professional cycling

Even the fiery Hinault accepts his change. By his former stan-lards he has not done well this soring, although he has shown sigificant progress and insists that he

place behind him. "They're saying I'm the favorite, but this year about 20 riders are capable of winning the Tour," Hinault admitted this week.

Most riders have a shorter list always including Hinault - than

"He's looking very good, he's the one to beat, especially because of his mentality," said Greg Lemond. the 23-year-old American who is another big favorite in his debut in the 24-day race. "He's really moti-vated," Lemond continued and then ticked off three other racers generally regarded with Hinault and Lemond as possible winners:

 Laurent Fignon, a Frenchman, and Lemond's teammate for Renault, who won the Tour last year just before his 23d birthday. "His morale will be good, he'll be up," Lemond said, even before Fignon won the French championship easi-

• Pascal Simon, a 27-year-old Frenchman with the Pengeot team who led last year's Tour until a broken left shoulder blade forced him to quit more than halfway through. He's ridden quite well." Lemond said. "His confidence was so high, he acted like another Hin-ault. Then he had a real collapse in the Damphine Libere." late in May.
"It was good to see him creek; it brings him down and makes him easier to beat."

• Sean Kelly, a 28-year-old Inshman with the Skil team who swept most of the spring races and then dropped out of competition s feeling well. But no longer does for a month because of an injured ne talk, as he did in 1982, of its elbow. "Because of his injury, he seing a wide-open race for second comes in as an underdog rather

than a favorite," Lemond judged. "But the injury may be a blessing in disguise. He did well at the start of the year and then he was cooked Now he's had some rest.

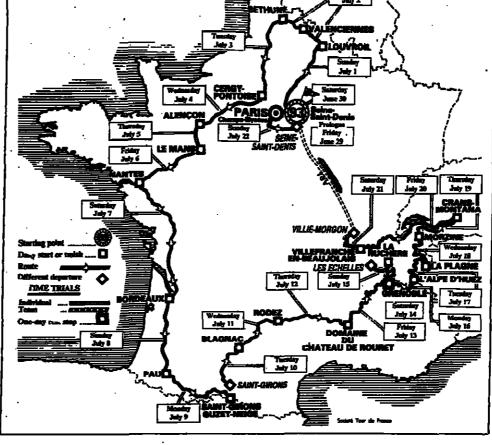
These riders have their own lists too. "Greg Lemond is my No. 1 candidate for victory," Simon says.
"The others? Hinault, of course, and Fignon.

"Hinault and Simon, but I don't know in what order," says Fignon, sidestepping his rivalry with his teammate Lemond. Comments Hinault: "Naturally Fignon and Lemond will be dangerous, but they're on the same team. Who will work for whom?"

"In no special order, Lemond, Fignon, Kelly, Hinault," says Ste-phen Roche, a 24-year-old Irish-man with La Redoute who is an outsider only because he is considered vulnerable in the highest mountains. "I won't be far behind, trust me," Roche promises. "I see three guys ahead: First Lemond, then Fignon and then Hinault," says Eric Caritoux, a 23-

year-old Frenchman with the Skil team who won the Tour of Spain this year and is another outsider. Some people are certain the race will extend Hinault's glory years, which started with victory in his debut in 1978. Since then he has not won only in 1980 and 1983, both times forced to withdraw because of tendinitis in his right knee. He is one victory from the record of five in the Tour de France set by Jacques Anquetil in the 1960s and

matched by Eddy Merckx in the early 1970s. The race in which, without say-"The great Hinault is back," ining so, he will be trying to do it is of riders enter the Pyrenees, three
sists Jose Miguel Echavarri, manthe 71st Tour de France, which days later the Massif Central and



for the Tour."

Vulnerable now, Hinault has learned to handle such talk. "Even if you're very strong, you should never say you're going to win," he lectured Simon after a race this spring. "And if you do say it, you better do it."

The first 10 days, entirely over categorization. Five lat country, are expected to mean little in deciding the final challengers, who prove themselves in the there are also five time.

ager of the Reynolds team from began in 1903 and was interrupted then the next day the Alps, where one day off, July 14

as the Phillies overcame New York,

5-1. The Phillies moved into first

place by a game over the Mets in

Cubs & Pirates 7

on a full count with one out and the

Giants 14, Reds 9

In San Francisco, Chili Davis's

Braves 6, Astros 4

advantage of a two-run error by

Major League

Standings

AN LEAGUE

EAST

W L Pct, G8

S1 28 726 —

42 39 594 10

43 35 534 124

35 32 479 18

33 39 49 189

33 40 482 20

29 40 428 22

WEST

In Atlanta, the home team took

.Cincinnati, 14-9.

In Chicago, Jody Davis walked

the National League East.

Yankees Edge Past Tigers in 3-Run Eighth

Spain. "I make him No. I favorite by both world wars. This year's they stay six days, including one in dition covers 4,019 kilometers Switzerland. (2,500 miles) counterclockwise Paris on July 22.

little in deciding the final challengers, who prove themselves in the there are also five time trials, four

Overall there are 10 first-catego

mountains. On July 9 the 17 teams on an individual basis and one for

through France before finishing in Paris on July 22.

ry mountains to climb and five others so high they are rated beyond The first 10 days, entirely over categorization. Five daily stages

If anybody needs it, there will be

In Wimbledon Upsets

Cash Defeats Wilander,

Wade Ousts Garrison

WIMBLEDON, England — Un-seeded Pat Cash defeated fourth seed Mats Wilander in a major upset Thursday in the All England

tennis championships.

Cash, volleying brilliantly throughout the two-hour, 10-min-ute match, was consistent in his 6-7. 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Wi-

Wilander, troubled by a wrist injury in the two weeks leading up to the tournament, deserted his normal baseline game, but Cash countered with passing shots and teasing lobs. Wilander's unexpected exit fol-

lowed earlier losses by Zina Garrison and Kathy Horvath. Garrison, 20, the fifth seed, was reduced to tears after her loss to 38-year-old Virginia Wade of Britain. Wade, champion in 1977 and playing in her 23d Wimbledon, dis-

played nerves of steel through two long stops for rain for a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 second-round victory. Earlier Thursday, eighth-seeded

Horvath was the first major victim to fall, losing, 6-0, 6-4, to Bettina

Bunge. Wilander praised Cash's performance and played down his wrist injury. "My wrist injury did not affect me very much although it did hurt a few times," he said. "I played quite well, but Cash is a grass-court player and you have to play better to beat him. He played very well and has a good chance to advance. He is very quick at the net and he serves and volleys well."

There were no worries for defending champion John McEnroe during his 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Rod Harmon Hana Mandlikova, seeded third,

nixed baseline precision with reluctant volleying and a tentative approach before dispatching Catarina Lindqvist, 7-5, 6-3, in 70 minutes. Mandlikova, seeded third, was broken twice in the second set as Lindqvist matched her shot for

"She played very well and hit some good passing shots," said Mandlikova, who has four career

tilova and still thinks she can beat

her on the right day.
No. 11 seed Kevin Curren, who upset Jimmy Connors to reach the semilinals in 1983, worked hard to beat Ben Testerman, 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, and move into the third round

in the men's singles. Chris Lewis, the losing finalis last year, lost in a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 drubbing from India's Ramesh Krishnan, Bill Scanlon, seeded 14th, advanced, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, against Israel's Shachar Perkiss.

Andres Gomez of Ecuador, the No. 6 seed, won a serve-and-volley contest that was interrupted by rain against Stephen Shaw, 7-6, 7-6.

mandikova, Czecnosowykie 137, owi. Catari-na Lindovisi, Sweden, 7-5. 6-3; Ann Kivo-mura-Hayashi, U.S., def, Anne Minter, Aus-tralia, 6-3, 1-6, 12-10; Virginia Wode, Britain. det, Zina Garrison, (5), U.S., 3-4, 6-4, 7-5; Pam Casale, U.S., det, Pitar Vasautz, Peru, 6-2, 6-0;



AT LAST - Michel Platini, captain of the French soccer team, kisses the trophy after France won its first major title, the European soccer championship. France defeated Spain, 2-0, Wednesday in Paris for the title.

1 Day for Records **1t the Henley Regatta**

New York Times Service

.HENLEY—ON—THAMES. gland - A record-breaking enunds of the 135th rowing of the nley Royal Regatta. steadily following tail wind

i a slowly moving current

inst which the course is rowed ated ideal conditions. The crews ponded, setting numerous parcourse records, and full-course ords in three of the 14 events t comprised the regatta. a full-course record of six min-

s, 24 seconds in a morning heat he Thames Challenge Cup, deting Peterborough Rowing Club 'eterborough, Ontario, by threerters of a boat length. That red stood for four hours until, in afternon heat, England's Lean-Club lowered the course record ix minutes, 23 seconds in deing Lea Rowing Club by one-

rwegian Sets Mark Women's 5,000-Meter The Associated Press

SLO - Ingrid Kristiansen of rd for women Thursday with a of 14 minutes, 58.89 seconds se Bislett Games.
'ary Decker of the United es set the previous world mark 5.08.26 in 1982

ey Breaks Record Backstroke Event

New York Times Service 33, set last Angust.

By Norman Hildes-Heim land lowered the course record by 6 seconds in the Britannia Challenge Cup, setting a standard of 7:02 for this four with coxswain event.

Nottinghamshire County Row produced record-setting perioring Association set a record of 6:49 seconds in Henley's newest event, the Queen Mother Challenge Cup, first raced in 1981.

In the Thames Challenge Cup. Harvard University's first fresh-man beavyweight crew equaled a partial course record of 1:49 for the opening length of the course, but then dropped its racing cadence out of courtesy to its opponent, Reading University, defeating the Englishmen by three-quarters of a boat length and easily qualifying for the next round.

boat, competing in the Ladies Challenge Plate, had the double misfortune of drawing a combination junior varsity and varsity Princeton crew and then having a close race loss when Matt Huntington, the Crimson's four man, jumped his rowing seat at the mid--three-quarter boat lengths.
leptune Rowing Club of Irecovered but by that time Princeton covered, but by that time Princeton

was on its way to victory. In another all-American Ladies Plate heat, the lightweight crews of Rutgers and Yale met for the third time this season. In their two U.S. races, Yale defeated Rutgers each time by less than two seconds. In way set a 5,000-meter world rd for women Thursday with a Rutgers traveled to England for its

first appearance at Henley. Rutgers rowed a disappointing race Thursday, losing by two-and-three-quarter lengths.

Brown University escaped in its Ladies Plate heat, barely missing disqualification for erratic steering. The Bruins advanced with a victory over England's University of Bris- catternia

ver England's University of Bris-ol. Chris Baillien, Britain's former (9) and Scott. W—Wilt. 7-7. L—Moson. 5-5. Olympian, defeated his fellow DIANAPOLIS - Rick Carey countryman, Hugh Matheson, to countryman, High Matheson, to advance in the Diamond Challenge advance in the Diamond Challenge semin's 200-meter backstroke generally semined in the Diamond Challenge semined in the U.S. Olympic Trials.

The Wood in one minute, 58.86 of the trials of the U.S. Olympic Trials.

The Wood in the Diamond Challenge semined in the Dia Diamonds.

and the state of t

NEW YORK - Roy Smalley's NEW YORK — Roy Smalley's In Kansas City, Missouri, sacrifice fly brought home Don Dwayne Murphy hit two home runs and Davey Lopes, Dave Kinga three-run eighth inning Wednes-day and give the New York Yan-homered to power Oakland's 9-5 kees a 5-4 victory over the Detroit victory over the Royals. Phillies 5, Mets 1

New York entered the eighth down 4-2. Carl Willis (0-1) walked In the National League, in Philaleadoff batter Butch Wynegar and delphia, Juan Samuel doubled and Jeff Stone tripled in a five-run fifth

BASEBALL ROUNDUP Don Mattingly singled to left. Bay-lor then doubled to right center,

scoring Wynegar. Doug Bair entered and walked Oscar Gamble, loading the bases.

Steve Kemp then forced Gamble and Mattingly scored. Smalley hit a bases loaded in the bottom of the high fly to center to make a winner of lay Howelt 3-41.

over Pittsburgh. of Jay Howell (3-4). Brewers 5, Blue Jays 1 In Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper.

Ben Oglivie and Ted Simmons sin- pinch-hit grand slam in a five-run gled in runs during a five-run first, fifth helped San Francisco down all the Brewers needed to heat Toronto, 5-1, and complete a sweep of a four-game series.

White Sox 9, Mariners 7 In Seattle, Harold Baines's two-

run homer with two out in the ninth ended Chicago's four-game losing streak with a 9-7 White Sox victory over the Mariners. It was Baines's 12th homer of the season. Reliever Salome Barojas (3-2) was the winner, but found out after the game he had been traded to the Mariners for two minor league pitchers.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 1 In Baltimore, Scott McGregor (9-6) carried a shutout into the ninth and Gary Roenicke hit a home run to lead the Orioles past Minusette Cleveland California Boston 2.1

Angels 2, Rangers 1

~ 860 300 196—4 5 1

lew York 801 801 83x-6 7 Rozema, Willis (7), Bair (8) and Castill

121 121 151—9 13 2

Kensics City 111 800 628—5 7 8

McCotty, Atherion (8) and Health; Gura,
Beckwith (41, Jones (8) and Slought, W—

McCotty, 5-4, L—Gura, 8-4, HRs—Ockland,

Lopes (7) Murshy 2 (15), RHenderson (9),

Klosman (28).

Indians 6, Twins 4 In Cleveland, Mel Hall hit a three-run home run with two outs in the 10th to give the Indians a 6-4 triumph over Minnesota. Hall also

WEST 79 36 520 36 37 .493 37 .493 37 .493 37 .493 37 .493 37 .493 38 .497 1 .25 41 .461 A1 .40 .47 6 .4GUE 32 562 --31 .551 ! 33 .548 1 37 .493 5 39 .480 6 43 .411 1! drove in two runs in the eighth with New York In Arlington, Texas, Brian Downing hit a game-winning sacrifice fly in the ninth and Mike Witt Arlanto 43 29 .597 41 35 .539 40 37 .519 25 40 .467 25 41 .461 27 45 .375

pitched a five-hitter over 81/3 innings as California defeated Texas, Cincinneti Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

Teroale 800 419 605—1 12 1
Mihasukkee 500 800 605—5 10 1
Cloncy, Acker (1), Jackson (5), Lamp (8)
and Maritinez: Porter, Telliman (4) and
Schroeder, W—Porter, 6-1, L—Cloncy, 6-8. Seetifie 988 182 121—7 13 2
Chicage 689 203 180—9 13 1
Moore, Mirobello (6), Nunez (6) and Koorney, Noharodov (8); Bonnister, Selliner (6), Jones (7), Aposte (8), Borniss (9) and Hill, W. Barojes, 3-2 L.—Nunez, 1-1, HRS—Seaffle, DHanderson (5), ADovis (16), Chicago, Kittle (17), Bolnes (12).

Minnesols:

Dysenversion (5), ADovts (16), Chicogo, Kittle
[177, Boines (12)].

Minessola: 000 882 100 1—4 10 1
Cleveland 886 680 129 3—6 11 0
Butcher, Dovis (8) and Engle; Healon, Comocho (10) and Williard, W—Camacho, 3-7.
L—Dovis, 3-4. H2s—Minessola, Tueriet (8),
Cleveland, Thornton (15), Half (1),
Bestaw 100 983 931—3 11 2
Boffinere 000 100 922—3 10 1
Clemens, Crawford (9) and Allenson;
McGregor, Stewart (9) and Raytord, W—McGregor, Stewart (10) and Allenson;
McGregor, Stewart (10) and Raytord, W—McGregor, Stewart (10) and Porter, W—Gutlickson, 4-5. L—Cliarella, 8-1.
Son Diego 886 800 801 009—1 7 8
Paliodelphia 000 800 801 009—1 7
Paliodelphia 000 800 801 009—1 7
Paliod

OLYMPIC GAMES

dation for 3 persons. Prefer family ACCOMMODATION IN S PERSONS. Prefer insulty with child. Private-gated lumurious residence overhooking lake with waterfall. Minutes to many events. Distinguished retirred couple will provide excellent meals, transportation to airport & events, buly stoing, family care & service.

Minimum suy 20 days. \$750 per day. Will exchange pictures & personal references.

Phone 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Pacific Daylite Time. (818) 334-3144

Expos 4, Cardinals 2 In St. Louis, Bill Gullickson (4-5) allowed six hits over 81/3 innings

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PARIS & SUBURBS

NEAR ST NOM LA INTERCHE. Gelf & Lycle Int I St Germain en Loye. Cub Croix Marie Crespières. Beoutiful vii-ie, 150 sq.m., on 2500 sq.m. land Large living, desing, 3 bedropas. Fl,500,000. Tel: (7) 853 62 70 office.

4200 so.n. gorden pals count F1,150,000. Tel: (3) 042 50 60.

Houston's right fielder, Terry Puhl, and Gerald Perry homered in the Yastrzemski for the lead in major third to give the Braves a 6-4 vic- league games played, with 3,308. Dodgers 5, Padres 4

In Los Angeles, Fernando Va-

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued From Back Page)

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE SWITZERLAND USA RESIDENTIAL

Transant In Private residence, 5 Inter-Transaction (Inc.) 1 Inter-Transaction (Inc.) 1 Inter-Transaction (Inc.) 152 eq.m., 1ull 90 eq.m. becement very length, 1ull 90 eq.m. becement very length, 1ull 90 eq.m. fenced, near length, 1ull 90 eq.m. 1ull 90 eq LOVELY HOUSE WITH CHARACTER, South Montes, 35 nam, Schooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 boths, equipped litchen, dring and living with inszzonine.

PONT D'ALMA Rare koturious 2 room flat, moden building, sun, balconies, view F1,750,000; 380 26 08 / 520 35 55 APARTMENTS - CHALETS Are available for perchase by foreigners. Prices from SFI 23,000. Managers at 69% interest. Write. Globe from S.A., Ave Man-Repos 24, 1005 interest. LEAPY PARIS SUBURE, 7 km city center. Ecoptionally quiet ground floor flor in private grounds, 1 bedroom, large living room, with bolicony. Tel: 626 48 23. 1005 Lousanne, Switzerland. Tel (21) 22 35 12, The 15185 Mails CH THE SWISS SPECIALISTS. We have a

For sale, direct, no commi

EXCLUSIVE

Test 545 45 23.

ATTN QUARTER XVIsh Century building, 3 rooms, libehan, both, about 55 sq.m. individed herding. F750,000.

Box 1216, Herold Tribuna, 92521
Neully Cadex, Franca tree swiss stress true to we have complete range of chalets and open-ments in over 50 winter / summe resorts. Places write or phone studing areas preferred. Filtery Scott Ltd., 42 Upper Eichenord Road West, Londor SW14. Tek 01-876 6555. PORTUGAL TUNISIA - HAMAMETH

GEORGE IONGHT - O'VEISEAS represents audusively in the United Kingdom many private vendors or well as developers and can offer a notion-wide portfolio of personally viewed and recommended properties. For selected compaterized fistings, please phone 01 637 7026 or write to 3a Wimpole Street, London W1. Telesc. 25480 EQUES G. For sole, direct, no commission

SPLENDUD SEASIDE VILLA

In totally closed-in park of 10,000 sq.m.
with big variety of essences and Roman
catigues. Sciendid marble well-weys.
All floors of white Cerror morbie. Ceriral heating. With ground floor: 3 living
rooms total 120 sq.m., inchen, 2 bard
rooms, 1 bedroom, different rooms for
services, 2 pasion interior 81 sq.m., exterior arch-covered 240 sq.m., lerroce
250.sq.m. Barbaçue. Separate villa for
friends: 4 large rooms, kinchen, barbroom, single studio. Separate villa for
friends: 4 large rooms, inchen, barbroom, single studio. Separate depondencies for souna and garage. Own
well, etc. Price about 5F 3 million. Write
to VERFAG AG, 4806 Wikon,
Switzerland. ALGARYE, we built villo's in the Algar-va, Europe's somest and start pleas-ant area for your holiday or refire-ment home. For into write or visit

A COUNTRY OF SUNSHINE. I hove for sole, burgelows, houses, knary-opertysents. Please contact: HENG-GUE VASCUES, Travesso das Ageas Livres 4, r/o-1200 USBON.

MADRID Beautiful villa 'averlooking selective Poerta de Hierro Golf Course Club.

2 YEAR OLD, beautiful 2 bedroom condomination. Open fireplace, terrace view of Mediterroneor. 5 aming pool, termis courts. 10 min, drive to golf course. Area free from over-commercialization. 40 min, drive from Alicante airport. Fully furnished. DM106,000. May be purchassed without furnitums. 14T, Box 2035, Friedriches 15, D-6000 Frenkfurt/M. MALICECA. Lunary villa, 5 min. from Palma. Piot 1460 sq.m. 5 badrooms with individual baths, 3 lounges, first place, dring room, large swinning pool. Call Mrs Tingdol (34-71) 401777.

BIZA ISLAND, Red Estate, 300,000 sq.m., US\$110,000. Phone Bender 211-37375B, Koenigsoline 61, D-4000 Duessaldorf, Tb. 08587335. MALLORCA, PRONT OCEAN. 1500 sq.m., 100 pine Irees, Colorosipolo. US\$100,000. Mrs. Coldes, J.Lecoro Goldiano 1, Madrid 16, Tel: 4572297.

> SWITZERLAND SUBMY SWITZERLAND LAKE LUGANO

Lobestde opartments in a bequitful particular subsessing pool, own landing stoges. First quality equipment like firsplaces, large terrices, bush-in kirchens, etc. Prices from \$745,300 up to \$F1,122,600. Mortgages up to 60% at low interest roles. Sales parmits to foreigness are available. For further details please contact.

lenzuela allowed three hits over eight innings before San Diego and Tim Wallach drove in two runs scored its runs in the ninth inning, as Montreal defeated St. Louis, 4-2. The Dodgers won the game, 5-4.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE FRENCH PROVINCES

RANCE, COTE D'AZUE, Saint Pa de Vence, very laxarious villa, pa MMOZAR 461235.

Cheftonoogo, 1% hour balow Nigh-ville, 2 ½ hours above Affanta. Reflect for davelopment terms, owner fi-nenced, contact Many Pout, Poris (1) 551-5230 farough July 3 or write Gordner. Tote Richly, Sewanes, Ten-nessee 3/3/5, USA. (615) 596-0044 2AST MERCITE FIND, July only. Becuri-ful villa, 3 km. 5c. Maxima, 4 bad-rooms, 3 boths, sleeps 8 comfortably, 4,000 sq.m., tennis court, pool read door, 5 minutes from golf dub. Only LSS\$3,000. Tel. Generol 34 60 11 / extensions 5327, 5438 or 5382 BEAULIEU / CAP FERRAT VELA with superb views of Boy. 5 bacs, 4 bats, lerroces. Available July. Tel: London 589 0155. CANNES MANOR, 9 bedrooms, boths, pool, domestic personnel, e-ceptionnal environment. July/Augu Tel. (93) 420950 day. 421961 pm.

SOUTHWESTERN
NEW HAMPSHEEE
No State Income Or Sales Tox
Country & Village Properties, Historic
Copes, Colonids and Refreneet Homes
from \$ 50,000
The Maciens, REALTORS
Box 95-H, Galam, N.H. 03448
Telephone 603-352-4793 USA

NYC-MANHATTAN CO-OP. E. 80h St. (5th/Modison). Beoutiful 2 bed-room, 2th both duplex in elevator townhouse. Marble fireplace, new listchen, cir conditioning throughout, move-in condition, 4975,000, monte-nance \$1026. Siker Monagement Corp. 370 Lesington Ave., NYC, NY 10017. [212] 370-0033.

CLINDA, MAUI. 51 spectroulor view cares sub-dividenche into 14 mini estotes, breathtoking views of 4 islands, mountain chalet and correlater's quorters plus heo large reservoirs. See simple principals only. Contool. J. Russah fragins, A286 Radwood Hwy., San Radios, CA 94903 USA. Tel. (415) 499-8096.

CONNECTICUT. LIBRURY CONDO in West Hartfard. Convenient to highways & cimport, between Boston & New York. Townhouse style on 3 levels. 3 betrooms, 3th boths, equisite lichen. 2 verundes. M. Buttervorth, Merrill Lynch Bodby, 141 South Main St., West Hartford, CT 05/107. Telesc 643-067 HCHFD. Tel. 203-521-5100.

USA GENERAL ROSEDA SENGER ISLAND, Poles Beach great, harrious oceaninant - 2-bedroom condo for sole -furnished or influrnished, great diff floor view of beach & ocean, Private club, beach, tennis & rememing pol - many other creenities. US\$185,000. Yearly reming to violable, For viscorrations. Montes (514, 672-71-75, Paris [1] 360-47 18 WASHINGTON D.C. METRO - Fine WASHINGGION I.C. MEHRO - Inne-homes, condos, commercial, industrial properties in D.C., Northern Virginia, Moryland, International agents speak Anabic, Persian, German, Graek, Ital-ian, French, Rasian, 1 elect \$53298 IST NATI. Rc. Call 703/945-2650. Write First National Red Estate, 3825-E South George Mason Dr., Falls Church, VA 22041 USA.

SANTA MONCA. CA. USA. Libary bi-rise oper-ment over-tooking entire Mailbu coastline from the 18th level. 1,565 spt. 3 badrooms, 2 ½ baths; 24 hour security, votel portring, and switchboard. Exceptional investment of \$235,000. Roque & Marit Resilvos (SB/Rutal lat. 213/829-075 or 213/829-7525 RYCOME producing properties. Agri-coherol, commercial, 6. Industrial. Ropid appreciation with ideal Florida distante. Turner Really Co., P.O.R. 957. Euton Park, R. 33840 813-665-0052. RHODE ISLAND Share Properties Watch Hill-Newport, many of modest offlordable prices. Expensed staff. Randali Realtons, Box 422, Charles-sown, RI 02813 USA. 401-364-3388. 2037828-7-3-3
CO-OP APARTMENT NEW YORK
City, Pork Ave. Bb. 2 bedrooms, 2%
bedrs, bitchen with window. High
floor, excellent view of Central Park.
\$690,000. Maintenance \$1,250. Also
ovalcible, furnished studio in some
building. \$198,000. Call. 212-289-0941
or 516-676-0038 400 ACRE, BEAUTIPUL VIEWS, neor socior highways & New York. \$5,000,000. More land ovalidate. Write Mrs. L. Wieldwisk, Bider Reol Estate, P.O. Box J, NY 10536 USA.

BRONCYELE, NY - quant village are so, mile, 28 min, from NYC. Famous school K-12. Gracious homes & co-op operments. Write for brochure. Deed Real State, 120 Kraft Ave., Proncytle, NY 10708. (914) 327-0900. We are MAUI INVESTMENT property, resi-dential, commercial, condos. Haiku Inc., 161 Mano, Kulo H. 96790, Hawaii 913 W Mahoney, Winslow AZ 86047 NYC = 473 W. 21st ST., NY 10011. 4-story house, 1 or 2 formly, 288 sq.m. newly removated. Open to partial trade for Paris appartment, 8ckmicr. (212) 741-9660, \$750,000. USA RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL LISTING
Wide Beveter French-style buildings many interesting features. Woodburning frequency, large glass solarium, ligh cullings, spacious rooms, porifolly centrally for-conditionad. Great apportunity for heatings & frong, Conter will to negotiche. Excellent condition.

Nuts seel.

5YLVIA K. FRENCH, Sr V.P.

(212) 832-5436
Deegles Ellimen Gibbons & Ives Inc.

SANTA MONICA CALIFORNIA. Prime 2 bedroom, 2 best, top floor. 20 ft. calling, firespace, endres. Ocucan view, utber privatey, 1580 sr.ft. \$225,000, Tel. Owner 213-395-2262. SUN VALLEY, IDAHO lownhouse. 5 minutes to six lift, 3 bedrooms, 2% body, dekoe sole, lease or trade. Call 208-726-5234. Beverly Morgan. USA COMMERCIAL CALIFORNIA CENTRAL COAST Vine-yord, 55 ocres with charmang Initiads
4-bedroom Victorian house with pool,
Mathure, award-winning Chardonnoy,
Martot, Zinfandel. Beautiful hilliade
winery site in orea of 21 other winer-ies on way to Hearst Castle and west
of Highway 101. Excellent financing,
tox benefits, by owner. US\$860,000.
Separate wine business also anal-able. Seling in Jopan, Canada, U.S.
Write: Boute 2, Bas. 40, Templeton,
CA 73465 U.S.A. Tel: 805-434-1247.

MADISON AVENUE (60%) MALISTON AVENUE (OUT)
Self 8½ year lease, very leav reak
Ground floor, 35 ft of window space
2000 sp.ft. + 400 sp.ft. boument
space. Centrol or condisoning. Presently restources, possibly bousique, becuty
selon, ort gestery, stc.
Asing 9750,000. Terms.
New York: (212) 286 54 68 (24 hours).

& INDUSTRIAL

BALIX DE PROVENCE: becutiful Mos, 25 ocres, sturning view, privacy, seeps 6. July F12,000. Paris 325 81 70.

CANNES, Residential area. July or August. Nice willo, all comforts, Swinning pool. Tel: [73] 45 57 60.

GREAT BRITAIN

CENTRAL LONDON - Executive service oportments in new buildings, comfortably furnished and fully equipped bolly maid service (Mon. through Fri.) Cabor TV. Phone for brother [01] 389 1342 or write Presidential Estates (Moylori Ltd., 1 University S., London WCLE ade.

HER & BUTCHOFF - FOR QUALITY

furnished properties. A personal and efficient service. 105 St. John's Wood Terrace, London NW8 6PL, England. Tel 01-586 7561. Tix 883168 ACC/G

LONDON For quality furnished opart-ments & houses to rent from 6 months to several years. Anscambe & Ring-land: London 722 7101 Tix 299660

ICHIN BIRCH has 20 years experience in Rentals. Long or short tenancies, Cantral & suburban London & Aber-deen, Birch & Co. 01-499-8802.

LONDON. For the best furnished flots and houses. Consult the Specialists: Phillips, Kay and Lowis. Tell London 839 2245, Teles 27846 RESIDE G.

FOR PURPLESHED LETTINGS IN S.W. London, Surrey & Berkshire. Contact MAYS, Osshort (037 284) 3811 LIK. Tales: 8955112.

GREAT BRITAIN GREENE & CO. Excellent selection of houses and Bass to let in north, north-west and cardral London. Call 01 625 86 11

REAL ESTATE

TO RENT/SHARE

LONDON 5W T. Learnious ner orated, furnished townhouse rooms, 2 sitting rooms, fully ea £400/week, 01-821 1744.

CENTRAL LONDON. The very be-furnished occurrendation to rea Ambassador Estates Tel: 486 3902. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON. Becatiful new, 4-badroom flot, every facility, £230/week. Tel: 01-794 (727.

HOLLAND DUTCH HOUSING CENTRE A.V. Dekuse rentals. Valeriosetr. 174, Anaterdam, 020-721234 or 723222.

PETER BRUIN MAKELAARDU Int'i Housing Service-Eantols Amsterdam, Tal: 020-768022. TTALY

SARDINIA. Louvious villo in Polumboha, Coste Smeroida. 5 nitruites to Porto Rotondo. 200 sq.m. + 100 sq.m. terman, 3 double rooms, each with own bedirecom, 1 service room + WC, big fiving, bitchen, private posh to the sea. Full kine maid with own car. Fust 2 engine motor boot Sertrom 28 with driver. Frica X week-laty/Sept. USSZ750 - Aug. USSZ250. Alin 2 weeks. Tel. Mon-Fri. 9.30cm-form, Italy - Venice [41] 31161 or the 410351 PlaNON L. TUCSON. Three bedrooms, 2½ boths, jocatos, two level fiving, more university, completely walled off from main critery, oir confidence. To sell or rest with aprion to buy. Tel. owner 602-792 (3)11 evenings

UDURY SERVICED FLATS in Mayfair and Kensington are the alternatives to expensive instal accommodation. Contact Awdeh and Company, 155—157 Oxford St, London W1 or phone 01 434 1701. Teles: 265/46. PLORENCE. Short term, 3 days -weeks, caster city. \$50 X person day. Writs/call Cinelli, 27 P.ZA Croce 50122 Firenza. Tel: 055-2445

> PARIS AREA FURNISHED 2 DATE TO SHOWITHS RESIDAL BUDGET STUDIO OR BECUTTYE 2 ROOM In Paris to Differes, business area. Reception, tel., TV, car park. Residence ORON owners Apply to, 37 run de Sunther 75008 Paris Tal: (1) 266 33 26 - the 650133.

PAGES 18 & 19 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

Place Your Classified Ad Quickly and Easily INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

By Pisone: Call your local HT representative with your text. You will be informed of the cost immediately, and once prepayment is made your ad will appear within 48 hours.

Cost: The bosc rate is \$7.00 per line per day + local taxes. There are 25 letters, signs and spaces in the first line and 36 in the following lines. Minimum spaces is 2 lines. No abbreviations accepted.

Credit Cardis: American Express, Diner's Club, Eurocard, Master Cord, Access and Visa.

HEAD OFFICE Paris: (For classified only): 747-46-00.

EUROPE Amsterdom: 26-36-15. Athens: 361-8397/360-2421. brussels: 343-1899. Copenhagen [01] 329440. Frankfurt: (0611) 72-67-55. Lisbon: 67-27-93/66-25-44. London: (01) 836-4802. Madrid: 455-2891/455-3306

Milan: 402) 7531445. Norway: (03) 845545. Rome: 679.3437. Tel Aviv: 03-455 559.

UNITED STATES New York: [212] 752-3890.

Bahrain: 693592. Jordan: 25214. Kuwait: 614485. Qatar: 416535. Saudi Arabia: Jeddah: 667-1500. Dommon: 834-3466. U.A.E.: Dubai 224161.

MIDDLE EAST

FAR EAST Bangkok: 390-96-57. Heng Kong: 5-420906 Manilla: 817 07 49, Secul: 725 87 73.

AUSTRALIA

Melbourne: 690-8233. Sydney: 9222 977.

OBSERVER

An Age-Old Question

By Russell Baker TEW YORK - Political writ-Ners, who may know something.

Why would the president ask a dumb question like this? Well, the political writers seem to think it's a real killer because many Americans, they believe, will reply, We're a lot better off now than in the old days," and express their gratitude to Reagan by granting him a second term.

All I'm telling you is what the experts tell me in print and on television; if it sounds to you as if the experts are losing their marbles. join me on the skeptic's bench.

If asked how life today stacks up against life in the old days, most people are going to say, "Old days were better, except they didn't have air-conditioning, color TV and open-heart surgery.

Americans are in love with the idea of the good old days. No mat-ter how rotten the good old days may have been. Americans are going to find some reason to extol their excellence.

Not long ago. I wrote a book set in the Great Depression, which was a truly rotten time, though not quite as bad as the 13th century. Many people wrote letters about that book, saying what a pity it was that the American family doesn't stick together nowadays as it did during the Depression.

These people were saving there was something admirable about the Depression: It had strengthened the American family. The rule in our national life is that as the present fades into the past. Americans begin to forgive its wretchedness, and then to lie to themselves about it, rather as parents of a psychopathic criminal might console each other, after not having seen their son for 15 years, with reminiscences of how wittily he always talked at Sunday dinners following

a successful Friday bank robbery: "Oh, yes, Wilbur wasn't all bad, mind you, even though he did have those patricidal and matricidal impulses now and then, but I'll tell you one thing: A lot of laughter went out of our lives when that boy

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUBSCRIBE

to the

INTERNATIONAL

HERALD

TRIBUNE

AND SAVE.

As a new subscriber to the International Herald Tribune, you can save up to 42% the newsstand price, dependin on your country of residence.

For details on this special introductory offer,

IN ASIA AND PACIFIC

contact our local distributor or:

international Herald Tribune 1905 Tei Song Commercial Beldin 24-34 Hennessy Road HCNG KONG Tel: HK 5-286726

stopped coming to Sunday dinner after his Friday bank jobs."

If Reagan is really planning to though that's hard to believe in this urge comparisons between 1984 case, keep saying President Reagan and 1980, he may be betting that is soon going to ask us all if we're
better off now than we were four

Americans can't get foolishly sentimental over a past that is a mere mental over a past that is a mere four years gone. He may reason as follows:

By golly, 1980 was a really rotten year when you come right down to it. Of course, there's been nothing but really rotten years for the past 20 or 30 years now, but it's dangerous to get philosophical about it. Might get the nostalgia buffs down on my back for attacking their favorite years. I'll confine the question to 1980. It's still too recent to have anybody who loves it, but it's just remote enough so most people can't remember whether they were worse off then or not, so if I smile when I ask the question most people will probably be agreeable and say. Worse off then, better off now.

If the president goes ahead with it. he will be gambling that most of us won't have investigated our situ-ations in 1980 and compared them carefully with our 1984 situations. As one who has closely compared the two. I have bad news for the resident: I am worse off now than

I was four years ago. Almost everyone over a certain age will respond this way, for the devastation that four years can wreak - after a certain age - to eyesight, hearing, reflexes, waist-line, hairline and hair color is appalling.

I will not dwell on this obvious reason why no president should hope for happy results by asking people to feel improved by the passage of four years. I will simply say that it was not in 1980 that dear loved ones first discreetly asked my lawyer if I had had dreadful news from the doctor and if they should cancel travel plans so as to be available when the will was read. No. that first happened in 1984. Mr.

But my anger is unjustly heaped upon Reagan, for he has not yet asked this awful question. Being a sensible man, he may never ask it. Speaking of depressing, some-thing just occurred to me: I'll be even worse off four years from now than I am today.

New York Times Service

Harry Belafonte

Now There's the Breakdancing Phenomenon

And I Sensed That It Was Time

was a first love. It was the thing

that impacted on me and led me

my mother gave me two tickets to

go to a community theater in Har-

lem. I just sat there and watched

this magical thing unfold - black

people up on stage, speaking

words written by a black person.

To me it was absolutely awesome,

and it touched me in a very magi-

In the early '50s, his singing

career suddenly took hold and his

desire to act was put on the back burner until 1954 and "Bright Road," a film that many thought

would turn Belalonte into the

United States's first "Negro mati-

In "Bright Road," Belafonte

co-starred opposite Dorothy

Dandridge as a fourth-grade

teacher trying to get through to an antagonistic student. That same

year, he and Dandridge teamed up again in "Carmen Jones," Bi-

zet's opera redone by Oscar Ham-

Hollywood was that no film

about blacks or black subject

matter was marketable," Bela-fonte recalls. "Carmen Jones," a

big musical, was made in 18 days

and was tremendously successful.

Joan Fontaine, James Mason and

Dandridge in the film version of

Alec Waugh's best seller, "Island

in the Sun." By today's standards

its confused story of tropical poli-

tics and lives (including watered-down interracial affairs) seems

tame, but the film was banned in

parts of the southern United

"Odds Against Tomorrow,"

produced independently in 1959,

was a miscalculated parable

"After we did that movie," he recalls, "it finally dawned on me

that we would never really get

over trying to hammer away at

Hollywood as an independent in-

stitution, because it was really

linked to so much that was just

Large Modern

1981 Estate

ings. PRICE: P5,000,000.

S.E.F.I. ANTHY SUR LEMAN 74200 THONON LES BAINS, FRANCE

TEL: (50) 71.83.09

COTE D'AZUR

3800 strin kand, on lakeshor

about three bank robbers.

States.

In 1957, Belafonte starred with

"Up to that point the word in

"I was working as a janitor and

into a world of values.

cal way.

nee idol."

To Strike Again'

By Richard Harrington Washington Prot Service

7 ASHINGTON - In the W mid-'50s, when he was already established as one of the most popular singers in the world. Harry Belafonte starred in several films, helped produce several others and seemed on the verge of establishing himself as a new mat-

In the '60s, he did not make a

single film. in the early 70s, Belafonte coproduced and starred in two films directed by his old friend Sidney Poitier, "Buck and the Preache and "Uptown Saturday Night." In both, Belafonte unveiled a strong comedic presence and screen assurance.

Yet except for an appearance as the legendary football coach, Eddie Robinson, in 1981's trite television movie "Grambling's White Tiger," Belafonte has been virtually absent from movies since 1974.

Now he has returned to what he calls "my guerrilla warfare with Hollywood" as producer of the new breakdance and rap-music film "Beat Street." The film is a celebration of the hip-hop culture that blossomed in New York's South Bronx in the mid-'70s and has since become internationally

"I identify very strongly with the Bronx," Belafonte says, "I grew up there. My father died there, my brother died there. I was a junitor in a building there. Maybe if I am skillful enough in making this movie, I can show that these people have values, these people care. It's not all about the down and out and never to rise again."

Which, at least in terms of film, is an image Belafonte himself should understand. Still ridiculously handsome and fit at 57, Belafonte cherishes few illusions as he charts his celluloid history.

"When I first got involved in film, it was to me the single most important thing I could ever have done," Belafonte says. "Acting America and that if one were to



Harry Belafonte: "Guerrilla warfare."

effectively change the American overview, the American attitudes. would have to be something that would impact on American institutions.

That was the civil rights movement, he says. So he put his ef-forts into that, and did not peak again until the end of the '60s.

Blacks, he says, have learned that their impact has tended to be cyclical. "In the beginning was Paul Robeson and Canada Lee. Then it was Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte; add in a couple more like Bill Cosby and Diahann

But: "If there are \$5 millions to spend and there's a black film or a white film to put it in, they're going to put it in the white film. Hollywood knows blacks will go to all-white movies; they also know that whites will go to very few black pictures.

"But something happens: The absence of us gives us a uniqueness when we reappear again. So 'Fame' comes up and all these kids come up and television gives us a handful of roles and all of a sudden . . 'Fame' wasn't a black picture but it was about a school with a lot of black kids in it and it satisfied the needs, it easily crossed over. Now there's the

breakdancing phenomenon and I sensed that it was time to strike Belafonte had returned to film

once before, first in a decidedly minor film and then triumphantly in 1972's "Buck and the Preach-

"I put a little rascality in the preacher, planned an attitude and thought of myself as Walter Huston in Treasure of the Sierra Madre'," he says. "And then after that there was just nothing. Things were offered that just did not show any advancement.

"It is not just my plight. Where is James Earl Jones, or Sidney? Where is Paul Winfield, where is Cicely Tyson? There were writers that wrote to very serious ends but people wouldn't give them the time of day. That's too colored, What do you mean a film about Toussaint l'Ouverture and Ernie Christophe, the Haitian rebellion and Napoleon? That's too vast a canvas. Besides, we had 'Roots;' everybody knows that."

The climate in the '70s was made worse, acording to Belafonte, because the black writers got caught up in writing for television sitcoms. The final nail in the coffin, he insists, was pounded in in 1978 with the disastrous release of "The Wiz."

When I went to talk to producers about doing other black projects, they'd say, Well The Wiz had Diana Ross, the biggest black female singer, and Michael Jackson and Richard Pryor, you had Quincy Jones and Lena Home and Sidney Lumes and \$30 million and a play from Broadway that's survived. But people are just not supporting black

"Nobody discussed the fact that it may have been an unworkable or bad film. Nobody talked about the fact that Electric Horseman' had Jane Fonda and Robert Redford and was not successful."

It's taken awhile, but Belafonte is back. As a producer. "Beat Street," he insists, is Hol-

lywood's first major black production since "The Wiz," though it is not being sold as a black film but as a music-dance

"The answer's very simple for me: I'm getting to you through your kids. The inherent philosophy of the hip-hop culture is antiracist; they embrace anybody. That's why I leaped on this pro-

One thing "Beat Street" offers is a preview of a new generation of black and Hispanic actors and

Some have strong family roots: Guy Davis is the son of Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, while Rae Dawn Chong is the daughter of comedian Tommy Chong. Bela-fonte's daughter Cina is seen briefly in the film (joining sister

Shari in the business). But Robert Taylor, a 17-yearold revelation, is, according to Be-lafonte, "a direct street recruit. He had 39 raps against him — out of school, knife fights, carrying dope. He wasn't with any (breakdancel crew, he was a loner. This was his first shot at acting. Now he's going to play Bill Cosby's son in his new NBC show. I hope they give him challenging things to do Meanwhile, Belafonte is in-

volved in several theatrical projects. He produced Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gift-ed and Black" in 1969 and believes that the theater still offers the "path of least resistance to ideas and getting over." Closest to his heart is a musical version of the folk legend "Stagolee." "I might even play a part." he

laughs. At least for now, Belafonte has stopped performing. "I'm not retiring, and I'm not saying I'll never sing again, but I really have to get going with other parts of it. If I can produce films, get from this Jackson and Richard Pryor, you one to the next one, get the play can't get no bigger than that. It going, that would be nice."

> REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCES

ALIVERGAE— RESTORED MRIL; 3 Rooms, 6 regains, niver rearning through property, 25 bacteries enclosed grounds. Photos on request. Tel; 71 40.31.89 france, or (21) 28.57.07 Switzerland, Price ground SP700,000.

CAGNES SUR MER, near certer, 1 level villa velt garden, 100 sam, kv-ing, 3 bedrooms, 3 netrole bethrooms, sea view, FZ-400,000. Promotion Mo-zert, Nice (73) 87.08.20.

PEOPLE Lord Clark's Heirs Settle Suit Over Turner Canvas

A legal squabble over a painting by J.M.W. Turner appraised at \$2.7 million was settled Thursday within 24 hours of the start of a court case about it. Sotheby's auction house said in London. The children of the late Lord Clark, the art historian who owned

the painting, settled their differences over its ownership, Sotheby's said, and the scheduled sale on July 5 will go ahead as planned

Lord Clark, formerly Sir Kenneth Clark who wrote and presented the television series "Civilisation," died on May 21, 1983.

Turner's works have realized the highest prices ever paid at auction. His painting, "Seascape: Folke-stone," is being sold by Lord Clark's eldest son and heir. Alan, to meet inheritance taxes. Alan's younger brother, Colin, started a High Court action Wednesday to stop the sale, claiming he is the

Sorbeby's statement said there is now "absolutely no question about Alan Clark's right to sell the

Sotheby's believe the painting could fetch more than \$4 million at auction. The Getty Museum of Malibu, California, has been mentioned as a possible hidder.

The first day Wednesday of a three-part sale of the Clark collec-tion realized \$958,864. The next two sales are on Tuesday and Thursday next week.

have sold tickets for the lottery.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

HOLLAND

LEAVING FOR ABROAD:

Our unique mansion with annex in a perb location near the "Spanderwood

pero location near the "Spanderwood surrotanded by a neity wooded nature park of ca. 3500 sq.m.
Ground floors entry with guest close and todes in white marble, the 150 sq.m. with large frestoce and imposive start case, hall, large fiving consisting of adjoining rooms with larges from south, utera modern latchen with **services**

Mr Hendrik Post in Hilversum. 035-852441 or 41500 or 234262.

REAL DUTCH HOUSE in heart of Ar standom, fully renovated. Unique of fer. Living, 4 bedrooms, open kinche modern boshroom, new roof and under, US\$60,000. Call Geytenber (Enot Estate Agent) [7] 20-644511

WRITES RETREAT. Confurici

Wattes Reliefat, Concrete roamy (240 sq.m.) remodeled for house on 5 Ha in beautiful Marthild 60 km SE Accond, 20 ciner. Administration for furnished. Must ST75,000. Box 1168, Herald Tribu. 92521 Neurily Cadex, Fronce.

SCARIO SOUTH MAPLES, becut old house, restored, extremely prosted surrounded green fooling Prostro Boy, unfourhed coats, owneeds directly. 06-656 5145 / 65732.

MONTE-CARLO PRINCIPALITY OF MONACO FOR SALE

In becasiful modern building, residen orac, colm, rice apartment, loggia view, iwag, 2 large bedroons, + send, 2 batheroons, equipped lect-with eoling corner, callor, parto Negotiable price, urgent. Exchaetity Agence Intermedia By, 54 M.C. 98001 Monaco Cester

roco Cadex

MOVING INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE MOVING FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE FRENCH PROVINCES FRENCH PROVINCES

OVER 1,000 AGENTS in U.S.A. - CANADA 350 WORLD-WIDE FREE STIMATES

(01) 343 23 64
FRANKFURT Services LMS (0611) 250066 RATINGEN DUESSELDORF/ (02102) 45023 MUNICH

(01) 953 3636 HT Subscriptions Department, 181, Avanue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neutly-sur-Seine, France. Or tel: Paris 747-07-29 BRUSSELS: (02) 425 66 14 GENEVA

(01) 2757348 (20-2) 712901 USA Allied Van Lines Int'l Corp (0101) 312-681-8100

6th CENTURY IMMACRIATE Shakesperion droom house in old English village, ack bears, thatched roof. 4 bedrooms, 2 bettirooms, Holfhour Stratford upon Avon, Cothwalds. 195,000. Seeing is believing. Tel: UK 1995.60.620 anyline. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS in English. Paris: 634 59 65. Geneva: 289286. Rome 39 48 93. BAGGAGE MOVED VIA AIR/5EA to 200 US cities. London 603 1266/7

MOVING

INTERDEAN

WHO ELSE FOR YOUR NEXT INTERNATIONAL MOVE

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL

-MACRETOMA

APCEONA:

BARCELONA: BONNE BREMSN. BRISSES: CADIZ: FRANKFURT: GENEVA: LONDON: MADRID: MANC-ESTEL MURRICI: NAPLES: BAPK:

(071) 89.92.24 (01)961.12.12 (03)6523111 (02241)66062 (0421)170591 (021)720.95.63 (05)72001 (022)43.85.30 (01)961.41.41 (01671.24.85.30 (061)7072016 (089)1415036 (081)7301622 (01)7428511 (06)5269342 (07)255520 (07)343.20.00

I.M.S. (089) 142244 Assertrans lof | Moving

Varon (022) 32 64 40 IN SPAIN F.G3 Stauffer CAIRO Altied Van Lines Int'l

ALPHA - TRANSTT - Pbg. St. Honoré -PARIS. Tel: 266 90 75. Sec and air moving - Baggage to all countries. CONTINEX BAGGAGE & MOVING to 152 cities North America - car/sec. Call Charlie 281 18 81 Para, Cars too.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

IT'S TRUE

MONEY MAKES MONEY

Dunn & Hargitt

Experts in International

Portfolio Management

rave attractive investment apportunities in their commodities and currency &

25 years of expensace
 Inng-term track record
 successful computer-tested tradin

systems

monthly performance statements

all cases deposted with region international investment banks

WRITE TODAY AND INCLIDE YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER

Dum & Hargitt Research S.A.

Dept. A426, Ave Lloyd George 6, Box 5 1050 Brussels, Belgrum, Tel. 27 640 32 80 Teles: 6478 DUNIN 8 Restricted in Belgium.

EARN UP TO

17% P.A. IN US\$

FIXED RETURN

FOR 5 YEARS

A fully insured and secure investment plan providing a GLARANTEED 17% return plus full refund of caped onytime other 10 years. For details of this Underwarten Guaranteed Investment Plan, contact:

Containerworld Services Ltd 151 Albert Road South, Southamston SOI 1FR England, Tel. 0703 21678, Teles: 477795

SMALL NEW YORK (lower 5th Ave.) bravel agency for Sole LATAIATC computerized, 35 years in business, owner relocating Europe. Restartably prised. Box 112, 55 Vio della Mercada, 00187 Rome

FOUR WINDS INTERNATIONAL 0224-821050 501046

\$574434 (01)523222 (02)02)474036 041-8891241 6532013 [01)481-1223 061-998-0325 (3)036-63-11 454-0847 MYADH 30 U.S.A. Offices Facilities Worldwide CALL US FOR YOUR NEXT MOVE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE FOR MORE REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES SEE PAGES 15

BRUSSELS (UCCLE). Luvery pent-house, fiving space 20' sq.rs. plus 3 terraces. Beouthal view, surryside of day exposure. Huge fiving room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms plus independent shower. Exposped latting, two parting places. Cellar. Price. BF11,000,000 equivalent +/-US\$200,000. Write or call, Mr. Ne-inca, 24 rue de l'Industrie, 1040 Brus-sels. Tel: 02/513 89 SS.

CANADA FOR SALE, OVER 15,000 ACRES of beautiful land in the province of Ontaria, Canada, very close to the captal Ottowa. Located only one hour from Montheal and closer to four major carports. Land is partially planted with conferous trees, rest in advance provide from fifty be early years in a provide the conferous trees. ral growth from fifty to eighty years in oge, neces forests in Eastern Conada. Also available two very large paot huma bogs approximately 3500 acres each, partially decared / developed, available for large scale garden-market vegetable forming in best available soil in this region. If interested, write inter-fiver Corporation lunited, POB 90, Alfred, Ontonia KOB 1AO, Canada Otherwase contact Mr. Ronald A. Javitch whitst in Europe-Hotel des Bergues, Geneva, Tel. (22) 13-03-20 June 30. Also July 15-22. Or La Residence du Rois, Paris, Tel. 500-50-59 from June 30 to July 9.

GGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE CONS

FRENCH PROVINCES 3-bedroom operations, furnished outstranshed, move-in condition, north south view of sea & mountains, poo

CANNES

Conter of Town

Next to the Cortino Hotel. In a fine new building with oil modern leavines. A superb 4-room opertment, facing south, 112 sq.m. plas 25 sq.m. belowy, 2 garages. A real bargan of F2,250,000. Apply JOHN TAYLOR S.A. 55 Lo Crossette 06400 CANNES Tel: (93) 38 00 66. Telex: 470921 F.

NEAR VENCE magnificent villa in Provencial style, unique spot overlooking sea, quiet area, swimming pool, 5000 sq.m. gorden, floorspace - 180 sq.m., big living / disning room, fireplace, four bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large terracis, focing south, carport, F1.006,000. Tel: The Netherlands (0, 2153-86776.

bility mooring, living, clining room, 2 offices, 4 bedrooms, 2 boths, dressing, latchen, laundry.
Plus 3 rooms, boths to be fireshed. Septembre 75002 Paris. UNIQUE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 3,000 sq.m. land, 700 sq.m. of factory, showroom and offices. In duty free area in France by Geneva - Swiss border. Price in region of FLSS million freehold. Apply Nicholas Sartman, Idea (UK) Led., 44 Patters Lane, Kin Form, Milson Keynes, Buds, England. Tek 0908 568234. Telex 827517 SAINT PAUL DE VENCE, magnificant stone villa, 500 scm., living space, exceptional view sea, pool, lennis, entirely acquipped and furnishing ready to move in \$2,000,000, Maintenance assured. Tel. (93) 32 95 10, medianes. (93) 97 62 84. Telesc HMMOZAR 451235.

SIGM. GENEVA ABEPORT: FERNEY.
Modern 303squ. villa. Cathedral living, surfant fireplace corner, hezzonine, 6 bedrooms, 3 betts, guest restroom, playroom, wine callar, 2-cor gorge, burolic location. US\$300,000 / equivalent. Box 1002. Heredi Tribune, 92521 Nevilly Cadex, France

SAVOIE, ANNECY LAKE, ½ hour Ge-nava 77 villa, large living, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, set, Superb View Lote and Alas, 1500 s.m. garder. FI,550,000. Cell (50) 60 17 57.

GRIMAUD - ST TROPEZ in a village center, 16th century house, resourced, and bearen, freplace, 90 spr.m., ground floor, living, linchenette. Upstarze best com, aresing, both. F687,000, house provided garden with sween No operaties. Box 722, Herald Tribume, 97527 Negality Cedex, France:

(COMPONIAL STATES OF TRANSPORT NETATION OF

5-room 186 sq.m. oportatent, 30 sq.m. living, 4 backrooms, 35 sq.m. terroos, umpositable waw. Make offer to SS, 47 La Croixette, 06400 CANNES. Tels [93] 38.19.19.

HELLAS YACHTING, Yocht Churters, Academics 28, Athers 10671, Greece.

HOTELS

FRANCE

GREAT BRITAIN

EDEN FLAZA HOTEL, LONDON Kensingtoc best situation for business and pleasure, Alf roams built / shower / TV / telephone / radio / hoir
chyer, etc. Restaurant / bur / sannd /
mostogs. Singles £32, doubles £45
inclusive Bogish Invacious, service &
tox. 48 Queen's Goes, London SW7.
Tel: 01-370-4111. The 91-6228.

GONE HOTE, LONDON, a great fo-vortie with the ciscinnisting involer. 10 minutes West End. All mones with color IV, bathroom, rodo, direct dial telephone. Singles from \$36. Doubles from £46. Telephone 01 \$34.6601. Telex. 296244 prefix Gore, 189 Queen 3 Gate, London SW7.

DBISCOLL HOUSE, 200 single rooms, partial board, 250 p.w. 172 New Kent kood, London SE1, 01 703 4175.

INTERNATIONAL

HOTEL ACCOMMODATION of con

U.S.A.

N.Y.C. HOTEL BARGAIN

HOLIDAYS and TRAVEL

NEW YORK F1790 HISTOUR

LOW COST FLIGHTS

ONE WAY / 3 TIMES A WIEK Tel: 261 52 25 Paris

New York F1300 one way Los Angeles F2200 one way PARES INTER 43 Bd Houssnam Tek 742 15 80, or 548 96 35 or 329 64 60 Paris.

Cruise in Begance

ABOARD
THE MODERN LUXURY SHIPS
AUTHEL ASON,
ATLAS OCEANUS, HERMES,
W. REVAUSSANCE, ARGONAUT,
OKTHEN, METUAE EPIROTIKI CRUISES

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL VAR-COTE D'AZUR CAMP GRELON

* * Let corovors, switament pool,
loke, fishing, ricling, teoris, pazzerio,
hotel pansion, France: (94) 76 02 96 CRUISE AROUND

SUMMER COTE D'AZUR

Chaming private hotel beside the sea, with elegant furnishings Personalized bedrooms with terrace-overlooking sea, swissning gool carved out of the rock, exquisite flower garden, calm & modern custre verying according to the fish catch & the season. Aquatic sports, tensis & golf nearby. Located between St Tropaz & Le Lavandou, found the les of Or.

Hotel des Bootest Reuries Aigustolies, 83980 Le Lavandou Tel: (94) 71 05 07. Tite-403997 LUXURY 7-DAY CRUISES ABOARD OUR FLAGSHIP OCEAN PRINCESS

ITALY THIS

Weelty departures from Venice or Nice, May 12 through Oct. 6.
Calling on Portolina, Elba, Costa Severada, Toornina, Turis, Kotaladion (Olympia), Corfu, Kota & Dubroynik.
Ask chourt our 25% late backing reduction on selected sollings. PARIS - HOTES, DUMINY-VENDOME 79 rooms with bath, entirely removal-ed. In the heart of Paris, close Con-corde / Tuberies, Colin & comfort, From P350, 3 ree Mont Thobor, Paris 1st, Tet, 260 32 80, Tet 213492 F.

OCEAN CRUISE LINES NBCE: Gloude Travel 37 Ave. Morechal Foch Tel: (93) 856986

SAFARI Private Clid-Style Kerrya Safarts by Alex & Solly Bragains of Adventur Associates (F). Special group, depar tures in January & Tehruary 1985. Contact:

SAFARI CONSULTANTS LTD 83 Gloucester Plaze, London WTH 3PG 81-486 4774, The8813271 GECOMS G.

CHARTER A YACHT IN GREECE Di-roct from owner of longest Reel. American monagament. Excellent crews, govt, bonded, Velet Yochts, Alsi Themistoliacus 22C, Fromes, Greece, Tel. 4529571, 4529486. The 21-2000. USA offices fir Road, Am-bler, PA 19002. Yel 215 641 1624:

CORNWALL, WESCEND HOUSE por-has in lovely old country house. Excel-lent tood, drinks included, drauffeur driven car, great short faring, signs-seeing & full sood program. Car will meet place-from, Tel UK. Personce (9736) 61370 46 MINS PARES. SPEND A WEEK in french family, possibility terms, golf, pool, learn cooling. I can drive you to de from Paris, Giverny & Londing, Boaches. Write: Mrs. Vondopitis, 75510 Villers en Arthres, France. Tel-(3) 478 17 73

pool learn exchang I can drive you to a from furth, Greenly & Londing Scotles. Write: Mrs. Vandaping Scotles in New York: Need sime by CENTLEY. Packandum HOTEL, 25 West 44th. Street, N.Y.C. 10036, conpressent The other servings, 630 iconois with both. To Pack SW.

IN THE WESCHO SECTION.

10.17.4. TOTAL LARGE SW.

11.1.4. TOTAL LARGE SW.

11.1.5. TOTAL LARGE SW.

12.1.5. TOTAL LARGE SW.

12.1.5. TOTAL LARGE SW.

12.1.6. TOTAL LARGE SW.

12.1.6.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FRENCH PROVINCES PINCE: OLD PROVENCAL MAS wi versure cut provinces, mass wan character, panarassic view, seo & soundains. 650 sq.m. built on 2700 sq.m. park & lown, & bedrooms with both-nown & terraces. Swimming pool siz: F3,200,000. Tel. F73, 58-39 60. Front, 795 Frennet, 06140 Vence.

PROVENCAL CRUSADER CASTLE oportments on 3 Boors. Terrace on the resports, bedrooms below, of ground level is voutled living/deining noom with open lidchen and family itims jocazzi, 550,000 fully furnished, Tel: 66-812670 [Fronze].

FRANCE / ZONE FRANCHE, 10 loss from Genevo, Commercial adustrial property, 3000 sq.m. land, 700 sq.m. modern workshop & office. Write to Box 1226, Herald Tribune, 92521 Neutly Codes, France

EXCEPTIONAL CANNES CROSSITE.

LONDON - NEAR HYDE PARK o LONDON - NEAR HYDE PARK and museums, chorming house, welled gorden, formerly criss's studio. Ac-cessible & sectuded in South Kensag-ton, Golleried liveg room, bedroom, dressing room, litichies & both, Ismno-ubits. Freehold, offers ordered £175,000, Study & Son, (62 Soome St, London, Cell (11-73) 9291

14th CENTURY IMMACRIATE
Stokesperior dreom house in old Exgish village, and become, thatched
roof. 4 begrooms, 2 beditrooms, Halfhour Strotford upon Avon, Cobwolds,
595,000. Seeing is believing. Tek UK
0705 60 620 - ceryfring.

2 botherooms, private gordens, 61 year lease. Offers £300,000 region considered. 01-589 5220 (URL).

TRELAND

WELAND/WERDIRD, 34 befroom college, % care. RE35,000, Phone-(053) 58819.

ightful owner.

In Kilbeggan, Ireland, a millionaire who raffled his mansion to beat the recession in Irish real estate has been charged with illegally organizing a lottery. Barney Cur-ley, 44, raffled off Middleton Park with its 377 acres (154 hectares) of land in February, selling 9,000 tickets. His earnings equaled about \$1.76 million, at least \$600,000 more than he could have obtained if the 140-year-old property 50 miles (80 kilometers) west of Dublin had been sold on the conventional market. The millionaire English racehorse breeder was charged Wednesday with breaking a 1956 law which makes lotteries illegal unless they are for charity Also charged were the Irish sports commentator Michael O'Hehir who pulled the winning ticket it the raffle, and three men alleged i.

SOUTH CAHORS - DORDOGNE. Sun - wine & faie gras. Typical 15-18th century stone Quercy House 350 sq.m. 10 rooms, 3 boths, central heat. born & suntuikings, 3-car garage, 10,000 sq.m. garden, 50,000 sq.m. graunds, US\$200,000. Tel: 65/21 95 24 or write ACHARD 24 ras du 4

FRENCH PROVINCES CN LAKE GENEVA, FRANCE Close to Genevo, 24 lans to Avoracz & Evian. 6000 sa.m. property with 2 villas, 14 roons, Furnished, comfort. Rent sam-resr, year or sole, Paris 224 15 93 EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY:
Cames on the French Riviera, marvellous aportment-perthouse. 4 bedrooms, bothrooms, large living room,
800 sq.m. terroom with provice swimming pool. Fully decorated like a
dream, Tel. §73, 47, 26, 34.

5000 Sq.M. BTATE for sole, situated Tim center Nos and 15km center Nos and 15km center Monaca. Or Grande Corniche. 300 sq.m. Rving spool, 25m long pool, lenvis, borbecue, grotho, 2 stables + born. Londopped port. Write R.F.R., Bothe Postole 18, 06660 Drop.

DBIX SEVES, St. Meinant Picele renovated formhouse, approximately 2 cares. USSES,000. 1st. New After 616 226 UK.

NEAR AVIGNON, 3-bedroom house, double-fiving, garden, garge, colm house, Fe20,000, 36-5174 oil day.

CERMANY

BAVARIA - CHEMISEE Bowman Forminoses, old tyle, 6000 agm. located between Munich and Soldano. Due to its unique architecture, directly at Bowmin's located between Munich and Soldano. Due to its unique architecture School and Approximant view on Loke and Approximation (PSI) for the province of th GREAT BRITAIN DETACHED PROPERTY near New Market / Suffak, 73 miles from London, 300 years old, modernand, with all central heating, 4 bedroom house with 3 open fireplaces, double garage, grounds of ½ acra. House brings in restel \$235 per month, Schools, shapping, recreational locilists.

Schools, shopping, recreational facties nearby, £58,000, Box 2034, LH.1 Friedrichstr. 15, 6000 Fronkfurt/Mai

HERRIDES ISLAND. Idylik: setting, 8th ocrus, recis: hoose, guest cottage, swimming pool, sound, jetty with 2 maonings, own water and electricity for sale by carcinon July 19th features sold, prings. Gudle price E70,000–75,000. Horman Healty & Co., 14 Roger St., Landon WCL. Tel; 405 3581

PRIME LOCATION in Hompsteed London, new conversion, crchiect designed, fielly equipped litchen, 3 beds, 2 leasny boths, 4 feet, from £175,000 to £195,000 to £195,000 to ene perfecces with private \$1 & longs berrons. £295,000. Tel: 629-5958 or £29-5970. CENTRAL LONDON, MAGNETICENT periflorine duplex overlooking Hyde Park, 2 reciption rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 befreams, private gardens, 63

M.C. 98001 Monaco Carlo Principality of Monaco Teli (73) 50 66 84 Telesc 469477 PARIS & SUBURBS MAYFAIR, LONDON's Near Dorches-ler Hotel, Exceptional one bedroom flat in prestigious building for sale. 272,500 indicate of exceptible furni-ture. Quick sale desired. Call. London (01) 409 3431. WEST SUBJECTS
(not for from International Lyce Scient-Germain-en-Loye), 8 rooms, oil comforts, Tel: (\$ 975 70 56. 13TH: LUXUNGOUSLY FURNISHE decorated Rot, 155 sq.m.; Hecuspeed latcher, 3 bedrooms batts + 20 sq.m. loggis, Perkin cellur. Swimmeng pool of top of the ing. PZ-500,000; 585 5532 / Box 1 Herold Tribuna, 92521 Neully C.

GLINGARDIF, CO COSIC Modern 3 badroon bungdow on about 3 cores. Od fred cantrol heoling, garage converted to growy flot. View of small mountain lake. Moture garden, orchard, excellent fishing & shooting locally, 4 miles from golf cours. Mrs. Tern Byrnes, Lough Avocal, Glengariff, Co Cork. 16t 027 63058. LOVELY FARM HOUSE on 2 lakeside cares in Donego hile, 3 beds, 2 hoth-rooms, big beamed kitchen, large sining room, central heating, wood dows, treat String, sackated and beautiful views, Box 47289, LH.T., 63 Long Acre, Landon, WCZE 981.

RE ST LOUIS. Exceptional, sma room house on garden court, dear, colm, lots of charm. F1,600, Tel: 326 73 14. Pages 17 & 14 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

VAN CLEEF & ARPELS LONDON 153 NEW BOND STREET THE MOST FAMOUS COLLECTION OF EXCLUSIVE JEWELLERY AND WATCHES INCLUDING OUR LATEST CREATIONS NOW ON DISPLAY UNTIL END OF JUNE IN ATTENDANCE WILL BE OUR EXPERT FROM PARIS.

petitiva rolas. Landon-Amsterdon-New York-Washington-Orlando-Fisi-adelphis-La. Angeles. San: Ebeid, Tollman-Hundley Hotels, 14-E. 28th St., NY. NY. 10016 or 212-6840866. OPEN SATURDAYS

STUDENT AND **YOUTH FARES**

Paris-London, 3 times weekly, F.Fr. 325 oneway, F.Fr. 590 return, includes coach transfer to airport. No extras. Open to students and youth up to 28.

Also Nice, Madrid, Dublin, New York. CONTACT:

Poris: USIT, 6 Rue de Yougirard (Mo.: Odéon). Tel.: 329.85.00. Nice: USIT, 10 Rue de Belgique (nr. main sta-

tion), Tel.: 873496. London: London Studen: Travel, 52 Grosvenor Gardens, 5W1 (near Victoria station). Tel.: 730 8111. Also: Dublin: 778117;

Athens: 324 1884;

Markid: 4496800.

ALLIED VAN LINES INT'L

LONDON Ziegler S.A.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

COMPUTER PORTRAITS

NOW BN RULL COLOR, prented on 1 during on call-cash business that can ear

NOW 98 RSIL COLOR, priviled on I-siarts, an all-cash business that can earn you \$6000 - \$10,000 per month. New grad used systems, price from \$10,000. S25,000. Karon GmbH, Abt. 129, P. Schliessfoch 174082, 6000 Frostfuri West Germany. Tet. 031 - 747803. Tbt. 412713 KEMA

FINANCIAL AGENTS

UK based investment company with extremely altractive product including guarantees, seels antal/sinked against worldwisels. Please reply to Lominos Investments Life, 35/37 Carence St., Stonics, McGideson, UK TWIB 45U. Tel-0784 99933, The 47616 CNTRWID G.

VOLICHER

For the Receipt of the Brachure
"International Fiduciary Services"
As well as of special information on
keeping the anomanity of beneficial
owners. Send this voucher to:
TREUFIT AG, P.O. Box 8330, CH 8050

CONTROL YOUR SALES COSTS, TOP SALES AGENT based in Laisanne, will market your products in Switzer-land or elsewhere in Europe on commission basis. Extensive international experience. English, French, German, Indian, successful soler & managenial background. Contact: Bax 3986, CH-1003 Lauranne or tix. 26214 COM CH

INDIA - MAPORTS - Cold rolled, gal

wause - septrops - Loar protot, ga-venured plan sheets prime / detec-tive, free cutting rounds, second hand modiviery and plants. Managing di-rector visting Belgium, France, Sprin, W. Germany, USA. Conodo, UK, Switzerland, during Ind July. Rease th officer in detail, file 1171357 TPCO in Tepco, POB 9425, Bembay 93.

Established 50 years Eastade, For sale Exceptional situation, Write: Box 1217 Herald Tribune, 92521 Newly Cedex France

COTE D'AZUR, FOR SALE by owner anortment, furnished

private garage, storage, tenis courts, in high standing Fabron area of Nea. Please of Nea. Please of New Properties. Assetsution Properties. 9465 Wilches Blvd. 5774, Beverly Hills, Colf., 90272 USA. Telex 194795 ASTERN BVHL.

International Business Message Center ATTENTION BUSINESSMEN: Publish your business message in the International Herald Tribune, where more than a third of a million readers worldwide, most of whom are in business

> BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES** GOLD. We sell large quantities at 99% London 2nd fising price. Physical de livery available for any country. Please ad Edward J. Ford. Tel. Part 293 6050. **BUSINESS SERVICES**

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE unlimited Inc. U.S.A. complete social & business serve providing a unique collection of talented, versable & multilargual undividuals for:

Fashion-Commercial-Print-Promotions Convention-Tradio Shows-Press Partie Special Events-Image Maken-PK's Social Hosts-Hostesses-Entertainers 212-765-7793 212-765-7794 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 Service Representatives Needed Worldwids.

INTERNATIONAL ARCHITECTURAL consultants provide full range professional services Europe/USA, including shorough objective examination of business/personal property & use / design appears. ARCHOVER ASSO. CAPES, Foris: (1) 5314232. NYC. 212-399-SC/8/925-1622. YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS in Amsterdam and Rotterdons. Mail receiving and forwarding service. PBC N.Z. Kolk 33, 1912 PY Amsterdam.

OFFICE SERVICES **WXEMBOURG** As European-worklands business head quarters: formation, demolisation are administration of holding companes a well as commercial, inclusted and for stancial corporations with full executive office servors offening mail, telephone

Firmative S.A. 82 Avenue Victor Hugo, Lusembourg. Tel: (352) 42444 Th: 1856 TOSON LU.

CANNES FRANCE Tel (93) 39 92 79 Tb: 470764 Ma Talefax (93) 38 24 55

Your Office in Germany wa are "At Your Service"

Complete office services of two Complete office services or two presspe activesses.

Fully equipped offices for the short term or the long term.

Internationally trained office and professional staff of your disposal.

Can be legally used as your corporate downce for Germany/Europe.

Your business operation can start transactionally. Lairco Business Services GmbH Lairco Haus om Holzhousenport airco-Hous am Habbhausenpark Justenianstrasse 22 6000 Frankfurt am Main 1

Germony Tel: 0611-590061 Teles: 414561 YOUR OFFICE IN PARTS: TELEX, ANSWERING SERVICE, secretary, errands, mailbox, five 24H/day. Tel. PAT: 607 95 95. PARIS ADDRESS, Champs-Bysica Since 1957 LS.P. provides mod. phon telex, meeting rooms, 5 rue d'Arx 75008. Tel: 359 47 04. Tix, 642504.

FINANCIAL

INVESTMENTS

Commodity Investors WE HAVE ACHIEVED THE FOLLOWING RETURNS 1983 +88% 1984 30th March period +27% Features are as follows: Chest namerates own broker Chest controls own funds: Meshaputacid application of most to each wode

to each wode.

Chilipathy use of "stop loss"

Wide range of committee trade

Decisors made in Australia as one
dolly trading pressure on manage
for more information please wills it

Box 4727, LLLT, 45 Lang Acre,
London, WCZE 9.84. BANK NOTES Bank promisery notes exclude. Long term moturises. Top 100 branks 5% to 10% up to 100 Billion. 24 hour commitments. We have field-cary bonk. To close coll \$13.955-690 or \$13.974-8897 USA.

Imprime par Offprint, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris

and industry, will read it. Just telex us (Paris 613595) before 10 s.m., ensuring that we can telex you back, and your message will appear within 48 hours. The rate is U.S. \$9.10 or local equivalent per line. You must include complete and verifiable billing address. OFFICE SERVICES Lowest retorn oir in Europe New York \$360, Benglok \$300, Austro-ia \$755. Tokya \$725, South Africa \$388. Noirobi \$480 and many others Only approved airnines. One year ficility from Europe. Also safe to ap-croped aboverts. oved opens. Iffa Travel Deamark Tel: 45-1-12 96 96 Tix: 27555 VIRGIN ATLANTIC

> NEW DISCOUNT AIR FARES to over 100 major chies. Hope sovings, eg Sangapore normal fare S6M, our fare S4ZS, Cell us now, Sierra Travel Loe-don 01-839 5510 CATCH A RIDE on a let home at lowest cost available with ARTHTCH. Tel. London 267-6862, Munich 53.04.31.

HOLIDAYS & TRAVET

to the GREEK ISLANDS EGYPT, ISRAEL & TURKEY CHOICE OF 7-4-3-1 DAY CRUISES out of Athens (Pirocus).